Monday

How they brought the snow to Stockholm: When film director Michael Apted decided to recreate Moscow in Sweden for the screen version of the best-selling novel Gorky Park, he did not expect to face the problem of a lack of snow. One way out of the difficulty was to cover parts of Stockholm in Epsom Salts. On the Spec-trum page on Monday, Chris Moser reveals what

happened. The subject of *The Times* Profile is Lord Harlech, a many-sided man who looks back with nostalgia to the Swinging Sixties and says: "I find it very odd that now we're all back in pinstriped suits."

UK exports at record £5.28 billion

Britain had a trade surplus of £376m in March with exports in the 1970s will fail, and that rising to a record £5.28 billion. The March surplus, which comes after deficits of £138m in civilian Congress due to meet February and £491m in January, was greeted by Lord Cockfield, the Trade Secretary, as confir-mation of the Confederation of British Industry's optimistic forecasts Page 11

Fanfani hands in resignation

The Italian Government resigned last night and Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Prime Minister, handed his resignation to President Pertini Today, the President will begin talks with political parties but a general election looks likely in Earlier story, page 5

Kohi puzzled

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany decribed as incomprehensible the cancellation of a visit to Bonn by the 'be considered dead, for all legal East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker. Relations between the two countries have deterio-

Brixton 'errors'

Commissioner for the Metro-polities Police said that police officers committed gross errors Road, Brixton, in 1981 Page 2

Peer fined

Lord Mountgasret was fined a total of £1,000 by magistrates at Skipton, North Yorkshire, for firing a shotgen at a hot air balloon during a grouse shoot

Parkinson role

Michael Parkinson has been appointed to the board of TVam, subject to IBA approval, suggesting programme ideas

Contempt claim

A newspaper cartoon was criticised for alleged contempt after a captain in the Intelligence Corps was sentenced to be Magistrates. Court yesterday dismissed the service for being charged with murdering Andrunk in charge of a patrol

people in private pension plans, linked to the Citizens' Advice Bureau. It should start operating in a couple of months. Family money, page 13

Race sponsors

On the eve of the 2,000 Guineas on the eve of the 2,000 Games, so Mr wandron in custody man at Newmarket the Stewards of the Jockey Club announced that they are to allow sponsorship of classic races

Page 17

The wandron in custody man are true for the configuration of th

Saturday

in Saturday today, and inside view of the British grand prix chess circuit and the build-up to Mr Crebbin said, the world championships. Also included in the arts and leisure section published each week with The Times are regular features on travel, gardening, eating out, drink, records and news of the coming week's events in the arts.

Leader page, 7 Letters: On CND, from Mr E P Thompson, and Mr N Walter, telephones and blind, from Mr E.J Venn; child theives, from Mr J F Rutter Leading articles: CND debate;

civil courts and criminal law; Mr Heath's right of passage. Features, page 6 Two views on subsidized agriculture; Levin on Brendel;

the new chill between the two-Germanies: Obituary, page 8 Lord Redmayne

Parilament Religion Sale Room Science Speat 15-18 TV & Radio 19 Weather 20

Buenos Aires junta says 'disappeared' are all dead

From Andrew Thompson, Montevide

Argentina's military govern-ment yesterday issued its "finaldocument on the war against subversion and terrorism". It declared that the "disappeared" people should be considered legally dead, and signalled official protection for members of the security forces involved in "excesses" during the country to the security forces in the security force ter-insurgency campaign.

ter-insurgency campaign.

The announcements on nationwide television and radio, were preceded and followed by protest from human rights groups and political parties. Most observers believe the attempt to close the issue of human rights violations in the 1970s will fail and that

next year, after the elections planned for October 30.

The 7,000-word document yesterday said that between 1969 and 1979 the guerrilla premiastions carried out 21 642 organizations carried out 21,642 terrorist acts, and that at their height they had 25,000 members, of which approximately 15,000 were combatants. The role of the security forces in the repression was declared "acts of services"

service".
The Government admitted the security forces "committed errors which, as in all wars, may have gone beyond the limits set by fundamental human rights, but which remain subject to the judgment of God in each individual conscience and the

understanding of men."
It must be absolutely clear that those people on the list of not in exile or in hiding, must and administrative purposes." The statement added that the Government was unable to define the time and cause of

between 20,000 and 30,000. They say thousands of "disappearances" and deaths involved political opponents

military regime. On Thursday, human rights organizations demonstrated in organizations demonstrated in front of Government House, with posters in the form of large photographs of the "disappeared". The demonstators, numbering more than a thousand, recongnized a senior police officer and attacked his

car. The officer left.

The Government statement has also been widely con-demned by political leaders. Señor Fernando de Lalrun, a presidential hopeful from the Radical Party, has condemned the attempt to place all illegal actions by the security forces under the jurisdiction of milisaid that under the constitution, jurisdiction of the courts cannot be altered retrospectively, as the Government is trying to do. Other political leaders have described the Government's handling of the issue as

The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, the group of women who have been campaigning for almost five years to learn what

happened to their "disap-peared" children, condemned the statement "In reality it is nothing more than a new and unsuccessful attempt to escape justice and guarantee the impunity of the cowards who were responsible for the last decade the disappeared, and who are of horror and tragedy in

BUENOS AIRES: Senor Jorge Bernasconi, master of a ship scheduled to try to take relatives of Argentine war dead to the Falkland Islands, said he Human rights groups had will turn back "at the slightest demanded publication of a full opposition" from British forces. iist of the "disappeared", who The Lago Lacar is scheduled to are estimated to number sail form Buenos Aires today.

Man has urge to kill, court told

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

A man accused of murdering not only the presently charged his five-year-old nephew as the offences, but indeed other boy lay asleep with his mother matters believed to have been has an irresistible urge to kill committed, not only on people, a court in Liverpool was Merseyside but throughout the

told yesterday.

Ronald Waldron, aged 37, of
Compton Way, Antield, Liverpool, has admitted to the police
that he has had the killer

court was told. madness, the killing instinct. I ine drink and the speed on top I head."

He added: "She did not."

just cannot control myself."

He appeared at Liverpool drew, the attempted murder of Page 3 Mrs Rosemary Waldron, aged 32, the boy's mother, and Pension advice

An advisory service is to be launched for the 12 million people in private pension plans.

An advisory service is to be lifted at the request of Mr Alex Claverley, Mr Waldron's solicities.

The court was told that Mr Waidron had made a full written confession to the police and other equally serious matters were being investigated.
Mr Norman Wooton, the
stipendiary magistrate, remanded Mr Waldron in custody until

detail both orally and in a very lengthy statement to both these and other matters.

"He said he has had these

livering his Central American address

to a joint session of Congress, a 16ft

section of the historic West Front of

The collapse was in a section of the Capitol that was built between 1862

and 1807, the original wing of the House of Representatives for which

George Washington laid the corner

stone. - Although no one was injured it was

the most serious incident to befall the building since a 40th chunk of

the building crumbled to the ground.

dispute.

length and breadth of the country", Mr Crebbia said. He told the court: "Before she went to bed, Mrs Waldron locked and secured as best she instinct for many years, the could the doors and windows. She remained asleep until the He had told them: "I get the early hours of Saturday morning when she was awoken by the just cannot help myself. With horror of a severe blow to the

however, lose consciousness and the dreadful thing that happened was that she heard Andrew Wake and then realized that her assailant had shifted his attack to the little boy. She lay there unable to do anything and

heard Andrew repeatedly hit with a blunt instrument." Mr Crebbin told the court that while Mrs Waldron lay in bed feigning death she was attacked again. She was unable to identify the man because of the severity of the strack and her limited eyesight, but Mr Waldron later confessed at

length to the police.

Mr Crebbin said that Mr Waldron allegedly told the police that before the attack he had been drinking and sniffing give and had taken a drug. He had spent money he should not have spent and had a row with

flis wife At first he wanted to kill his urges for many years and when wife but put that thought to one they arise he will kill anyone", side and decided to kill his sister-in-law. He told police that "Inquiries will revolve round the had an irresistible urge to kill Queen Mother's Rolls. Who a former Prime Minister with



Riot police **Swiss expel Soviet**

use tear press agency chief gas on Paris students

From Diana Geddes Paris

About 200 right-wing stu-dents, wearing leather jackets and with scarves masking their faces, clashed with riot police in Paris yesterday in continuing protest over the introduction of selective second-year examin-

The students threw stones as the helmeted police fired tear gas and beat them back with Assembly, the scene of similar clashes between police and right-wing students on Wed-

A demonstration by some 6,000 left-wing students on Thursday passed off without

also orderly and calm until the moment came for them to disperse at Les Invalides when right-wing militants tried to force a confrontation with

The students later regrouped in the Latin Quarter where they again attacked police cars with stones, shattering the windscreen of one. The police jumped out with their guns drawn and the demonstrators fled. About 30 police were slightly injured and an un-known number of students.

Police cars and vans of riot police continued to patrel both the left and right banks until late into the evening. Several arrests were made.

for subversive acts Berne (Reuter) - Switzerland esterday ordered the closure of

the Soviet Novosti news agency's office here and expelled its bureau chief for what it called political agitation, disinformation and interference in Switzerland's internal affairs. A Justice Ministry statement described the affair us an infringement of sovereignty and said the Government had

protested to Moscow. It said the agency's office in the Swiss capital helped to organize numerous left-wing emonstrations, including one which disrupted Parliament last July, and actively supported conscientious objectors to military service.

Mr Alexei Dumov, the bureau chief, was summoned esterday morning to the oreign Ministry, where he was told that he had 10 days to leave the

A Soviet embessy spokesman described the Swiss allegations



Alexei Dumor: Interest in

Switzerland has protested three times to Moscow in the past 12 months over alleged spying by Soviet diplomats. Over the past 18 months, Switzerland has ordered two Soviet deputy military attaches and two Geneva-based Soviet diplomats to leave the country,

all for spying. A Soviet consular official and the head of the Soviet airline Aeroflot's office in Geneva also left the country last year after being questioned by Swiss police in connexion with similar

The Swiss Cabinet said in a separate statement the Novosti's activities endangered the country's security and damaged relations with other states. It pledged to take firm action influence political opinion in

this country. Novosti specializes in feature articles about the Soviet Union. It has been suspected by Western intelligence of having links with the KGB, the Soviet secret service. It has denied the

The Justice Ministry claimed that Novosti conducted its subversive activities largely through two Swiss employees. A ministry spokesman said no arrests of Swiss had been made. The ministry said that, acting

under the cover of the two Swiss, Novosti infiltrated Switzerland's peace movement, as well as a dissident youth

Pretoria to close

From Michael Hornsby

Pretoria has decided to ban blacks wholly or partially from 17 of the city's parks, and is considering whether other "problem parks" should also be reserved for whites only. Uni-formed guards with dogs will patrol the parks "sporadically" to discourage any blacks tempted to ignore the ban.

rules at the national level.

Pretoria's parks were opened to all races in the mid-1970s at the time of the holding of the South African Games so as to avoid possible embarrassment to black participants from other

fenced off into black and white sections, and the others will be for whites only. Notice boards will be erected explaining the new regulations. The only blacks exempt from the ban will be nursemaids looking after white children. It will cost 70,000 rands (about £40,000) to put up the fences and boards. Black traffic policemen will

be employed as "relations officers" whose job will be to explain in a "nice" way to their fellow blacks that they are not allowed in the parks.

city parks to blacks

Johannesburg

This return to the rigidities of an earlier apartheid era was agreed on at a meeting on Thursday night of the Pretoria City Council by 23 votes to seven. The majority group on the council, the Federation of Ratepayers Association, is dominated by members of the National Party (NP), which also

countries, such as Malawi. Three of the 17 parks will be

smearing By Nicholas Timmins

Churchill

denies

Mr Winston Churchill, Con-servative MP for Stretford, yesterday dismissed as rubbish and without foundation charges Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment, that he was linked with people trying to smear CND.

Mgr Kent has accused the

Coalition for Peace through Security, a group run by three Security, a group run by unex-conservative prospective candi-dates, of sending spies to CND's offices, telling lies about CND and claiming he had organized an IRA march.

He said: "These people meet Winston Churchill once a week. do not know who orchestrates the campaign. The Government has presented us as being led by left-wing Marxist groups". Mr Churchill said: "I would

be glad to know of Mgr Kent's evidence, and I challenge him to

meetings with nobody". He was chairman of the Campaign for Defence and Muluiateral Disarmament, he said, a group of four Conservative MPs which met monthly with two officials from Con-

servative Central Office. He also headed the Committee for Peace with Freedom. That met every three months in his flat. Its members included Lady Olga Maitland, who runs Women for Defence, Lord Chalfont, Mr Norris McWhirter, Mr Ken Aldred of the British Atlantic Committee's offshoot, Peace through Nato, General Sir Harry Tuzo, and Mr Edward Leigh of the Coalition for Peace through Security, which oper-ates from an office in Whitehall. The committee last met on

Tuesday.

Mr Churchill said: "I am not a member of the Coalition for Peace through Security and I do not take part in any of their deliberations.

"The aub of Bruce Kent's complaint against them is that they exercise their democratic rights in a free society to go along to CND's meetings and ask awkward questions. One can appreciate that he gets a bit exasperated.
"He is seeking to smear me

and my colleagues in the Conservative Party by alleging a smear campaign. I have never encouraged anyone directly or indirectly to indulge in a smear campaign."
Mgr Kent said that apart

from meeting the coalition, which he desribed as the most offensive, aggressive and unjust group around, Mr Churchill goes in for this sort of thing independently", claiming, for example, that CND never spoke about Soviet weapons, which was untrue.

Mr Churchill's Committee for Peace with Freedom has been involved in controversy before. Mr Alan Lee Williams, chairman of the executive of the British Atlantic Committee,

Continued on back page, col 5

Heath accuses Fleet Street

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Edward Heath last night accused a number of Fleet Street newspapers of a con-spiracy to ruin his relations with the Royal Family and to

publicly discredit him. The former Prime Minister missed a 7.03 pm Commons vote on the Fmance Bill on Wednesday because police held up traffic in Parliament Street to give the Queen Mother clear access through to a City engagement, despite their obli-

gation to allow MPs equally clear access to the Commons. Mr Heath was reported to have said that even if the Queen was passing by at the time of a Commons vote, her car "could be diverted round the park once.

or twice". Yesterday's : Daily Express carried the main front-page

political editor, wrote: "An angry Mr Edward Heath last night claimed right of way over the Queen and the Royal Family when he is going to the Commons. Members of Parlia-

ment cannot be stopped by the monarch', he declared. That should be obvious." But in a statement issued at the Commons, Mr Heath described the Daily Express and other newspaper reports, making the matter a personal issue between the Queen Mother and

himself, as "a disgraceful piece of journalism". He said that he had the preatest admiration and respect for the Queen Mother, who had shown him many kindnesses: Mr Heath added: "It is an attempt to min my relations as

goes first? I do, says Ted the ex- the Royal Family and discredit me personally in the Mr John Warden, the paper's eyes of the public." Speaking in builtiest editor, wrote: "An Exeter, he changed the word "attempt" to "plan".

The statement said that he had informed the Chief Whip of the reasons for missing the division. "Contrary to statements in the papers, I have made no complaints to anyone else. I so informed the Daily Express lobby correspondent, the only press man of those who have written about the incident to speak to me personally.

But he accused Mr Warden, who is chairman of the Parliamentary Lobby Journalists, of breaking the rules of the Lobby in the article he had written. Lobby journalists often work on a non-attributable basis, not quoting or identifying their

Continued on back page, col TV football

agreement

may be near

The Football League and television companies may be near agreement on the televising of football next season. At a seven-hour meeting yesterday a revised set of proposals was worked out and these are being circulated to club chairmen in advance of their meeting next

made no advance on their previous offer of £5.3m over two years, but they have made coverage, with four matches being shown at the weekend rather than 10 as at present These would include "a part live element", matches being played on Saturday nigi ts and Sunday afternoons to fit in with Address. TV schedules. They also have





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agreed to make some con-cessions on shirt advertising.

Page 16

SARTOR, Reg'd Office: Sartor House, Darby Street, Manchester

Washington 'cake' loses chunk of icing From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Capitol building (right) which decorative moulding fell from the west dominates the Washingon skyline like central front in 1965. an ornate wedding cake, is falling Within hours of Wednesday night's apart. And, being at the centre of the incident. Representative Jerry Lewis city's political life, the building's crumbling facade has immediately become the source of a political had called a press conference so that iomalists could inspect the damage and hear his plea for rapid con-gressional approval for a proposal to On Wednesday night, shortly after President Reagan had finished deenlarge and improve the West Front at: a cost of over \$70m (about £46m).

However, there is strong resistance to the \$70m renovation plan. The American Institute of Architects and conservation groups say the scheme would drastically alter the West Front's appearance. They maintain that a facelift of the existing facade is all that is required.

Both sides, however, are concerned that if nothing is done soon the wedding cake will lose more of its icing.



Thursday.
The TV companies have

'Million acres derelict'

More than a million acres of land in Britain, five times the area usualy regarded as derelict, have been damaged by industrial development, a conference was told yesterday.
Professor Graham Ashworth,

head of urban environmental studies at Salford University and a former president of the Royal Town Planning Institute, said the figure of 25,000 acres usually quoted should be multiplied five times for a true picture of damaged land. He called for a unit at

governmental-level to be set up to run a national waste disposal and reclamation strategy.

Waste land was "dangerous. damaging, ugly and impeding", Professor Ashworth told the closing session of Reclamation 83, a four-day conference of local authorities and industry at Grays, Essex. "We shall never know how much economic development has hindered because of bad environment."

Professor Ashworth described

garden festival at derelict docks in Liverpool as a great act of

Beatles museum given £40,000

pool to the Beatles is to get a £40,000 urban development grant from the Government, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for the Environment, an-

nounced yesterday. The development in a build-ing near the site of the Cavern Club, where the group began, is commercial radio station Radio City, with support from Merseyside County Council and the English Tourist Board.

Benefit Giro stays first class

The Government has dropped plans to send Giro cheques for social security benefits by second-class post, Mr Anthony Newton, Under Secretary of State at the Mr Anthony Newton, Under Spoke of recovery, there had been no recovery for the extra Department of Health and Social Security, said in a now on supplementary benefit commons written reply yester-

economies without causing hardship or inconvenience to million jobs.

Blow to video pirates

The campaign against video piracy was advanced significantly yesterday when the Copyright (Amendment) Bill completed its passage through

the Commons. It means the present maxinum penalty under the Copyright Act of £50 for trading in pirate videos goes up to £1,000 with an unlimited fine and a maximum of two years' imprisonment on conviction by A CTOWN COURT.

Parilament, page 4

Arson charges withdrawn

John Alfred Walker, aged 31, of Harehills Avenue, Leeds, was Crown Court by magistrates at Bradford, West Yorkshire, yesterday, charged with stealing property valued at £63 from a surers, which spends £4.5m a committed for trial at Leeds insurance companies, to minihouse in Bradford. An appli-

cation for bail was rejected.

Charges of damaging a flat in Bradford with intent to endanger life, and causing damage of more the flm by fire to two houses near Plymouth in committee hopes that the 300 January last year, were

Hunting banned

Labour-controlled Thamesdown Borough Council has banned fox hunting on its land. The ban will cover 1,000 acres in the Wiltshire borough.

Correction

Nationalization of the top 25 companies and renationalization of privatized industry, with compen-sation only on the ground of proven need, have not been included in Labour's manifesto as stated

bureacrats" defrauded the having a Department of Health and accounts

statements to the department fraud.

Social Security of more than

were told yesterday.

Election issues matter more than the date, Biffen says By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the politically-motivated groups of

shadow home secretary, said in

night that it was not surprising "that under such an incom-

petent Home Secretary crime in

this country should have risen to the highest level in our history."

would be beaten only when the

police were once more an

integral part of the communities

they served. "That is why the next Labour government will

create police authorities all over Britain with powers to ensure that the police are run in a way

that the people want and need." But Labour's campaign was not without its dissent. Mr

James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, said at a Berlin conference: "There is no case

or unilateral concessions, whether in the field of disarma-

In a plan for a more considered Western approach to

the Williamsburg conference and the Soviet Union he said:

'If trade concessions and arms

reductions can be linked, it

would be a step towards a peaceful resolution of our

A survey of 183 Conserva-

A survey of 183 Conserva-tive MPs, conducted by the Channel 4 programme A Week in Politics, discovered that only 36 per cent wanted a June

election, compared to 34 per

16 per cent next year, and 14 per cent who expressed no

The Department of Employ-

ment last night announced that the Retail Price Index for

on October 14, the day after the favoured date for an October

poll. Unemployment figures will be published on September

29 and November 3 and would

therefore have little direct

impact on the choice of election

Voting intentions for the forthcoming Cardiff, Northwest, by-election, as indicated

in an Opinion Research Centre

Television News, were given

last night as: Conservative 48 per cent; Labour 26 per cent;

date in October.

ment or economic relations.

crime crisis, he said

Commons and a known Cabi-net advocate of election delay, Mr Roy Hattersley, the last night threw himself into the pre-June campaign with a denunciation of the Labour

Party's Bennite platform.
He said in Bristol: "We are now all deafened by the chatter of general election dates. I will not add to the chorus. There is little further to be said. The debate should now proceed to election issues and party poli-

Mr Biffen chooses his words with acute care, and the fact that he has now jumped on to the campaign bandwagon will make it all the more difficult for the Prime Minister to extricate serself from the June option. He said last night: "This election is going to be one of the most exciting and important since 1945. There really is the option of radical Bennite change."

In spite of the fact that Mr Wedgwood Benn now brooded on Labour's backbenches, he had managed to imprint his own particular brand of socialism on Labour's policies.

"Had be not discarded his privileged coronet, Tony would be casting it in the air at such exciting prospects." Mr Biffen said. "By conscious choice, or by miscalculation, the British public could soon be taking a giant stride to the left; to greater government, higher taxation and planned equality."

The lesson, he added, was clear. Labour had been captured by Mr Benn and his backers. The Labour right, including Mr Denis Healey were burnt out.

ideas and organization."

the Retail Price Index for Mr Michael Foot, the Labour September would be published leader, said in Warrington that although the Prime Minister with one-in-eight now depen-dent on it or for the people who He said he was looking for had been affected by the

million jobs. He added "Mrs Thatcher and the Tories hanker after our poll conducted for Independent Victorian past. The general Television News, were given election will be the past versus the future."

The campaign is even includ-ing sub-debates about specifics.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Con-servative Party chairman, said elections were: Conservative Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Con-servative Party chairman, said in Solihuil that Labour planned down 3 per cent; Labour down "to deliver the nation's crime 7 per cent; Alliance up 5 per

to be

wound up

The Salvage Corps in Lon-don, Liverpool and Glasgow

year on running the specialist service, says it beleives it can no

London and the ever-widening

dispersal of premises and risks

leads to the unavoidable con-

clusion that a specialist service can no longer be justified," it

He told the court: "I am like

Davis agreed he had lied by

firemen.

'Dr Doolittle' fined for

his anti-fraud crusade

A self-styled Dr Doolittle between September, 1978, and who wanted to "talk to the bureacrats" defrauded the having £17,000 in eight savings

£11,000, claiming it was in the Dr Doolittle. I want to talk to

public interest, magistrates in the bureaucrais and I want Wimbledon, south London, them to talk to me."

Brian Davies, aged 53, of claiming he was unemployed kingsmead Avenue, Worcester and had no savings but added:
Park, claimed unemployment "If a person claims he has no

and supplementary benefit for savings the DHSS make absol-

four years while he was working utely no check. This is therefore

full time. He was convicted of an extremely loose system and

was finally caught after he wrote through my 11-plus so I have

a letter to the Speaker of the known him for a very long time.

House of Commons saying. I have in fact brought this case "Knowing that the DHSS to court myself in the interests ignored small frauds, I set of the public."

myself a target of £12,000, Davis was recently cleared by which I expected to take a a jury of threatening to damage

Davis, a PhD, and BSc, a claiming he would blow up a

fighters into the hands of cent; Plaid Cymru up 5 per cent. 'public

From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Cardiff

will be wound up next year, it Serious social unrest and was announced yesterday. The privately-owned service, which public disorder could break out in Wales unless immediate steps are taken to tackle employs 300, was founded in the nineteenth century by unemployment problems, the Government was told yester-

A motion overwhelmingly passed by the Wales TUC said that the fabric of Welsh society could break down because o forced unemployment". Such

and intolerable". The motion said that the Government was responsible for the "near destruction" of the employees will be found jobs in economy and that it was the fire brigades but some of the directly responsible for the high men believe that their work level of employment in Wales cannot be adequately done by and "a lowering of the quality of life for the majority of working

The corps, its vans are frequently seen at the scene of fires in the capital, said in a Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales TUC, told The Times: "The warnings statement that its management committee "has been increa-singly concerned" about its about social unrest first came to the fore in Wales in 1980-81 during the steel strikes and "The changing shape of

closures. "The recent speculation about an election has recharged these arguments. If a Thatcher government is returned and the only prospect for young people is more of what we have already had, it is almost certain they will look for other ways of solving their problems".

Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales TUC since its inception in 1974, is standing down to concentrate on his job as regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. It is assumed that he would be a candidate for the general secretaryship should Mr Mostyn Evans

The Labour Party and the TUC's joint document setting out an alternative economi strategy was part of the successful composite resolution five charges of making false is open to the possibility of and will add to Mr Michael

and was fined £1,000 and ordered to pay £200 costs.

Mr Ian Wheatly, for the prosecution, said: "Dr Davis cause "as a boy he saw me Labour g The conference voiced a total commitment to the return of a Labour government, which was the only way of reducing "the massive level of unemployment and offering the people of Wales opportunities for employment at levels of remuneration

period of four years to obtain". property after he sent letters trade unionists from any pay talks with a future Labour former management consultant branch of the Midland Bank, in now working as a jobbing order to air his grievances in government was brushed aside gardener, received £11,470 court.



Mrs Shirley Goodwin with her sons, Spencer (left) and Bradley yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Ransom woman kept blindfolded

Mrs Shirley Goodwin, the woman held to ransom, described yesterday how she was kept blindfolded during her six-day captivity before being left on a south London street late on Wednesday (Stewart Tendler writes). Speaking from her bed in her home

in Hackney, east London, Mrs Goodwin, aged 40, a mother of four, said she was still recovering from a "terrifying" experience. "I am very weak and cannot walk", she said.

quality of scientific research into the effects of Depo-Provera

vere expressed yesterday by

experts on the panel at the public hearing into its possible

use as a long-term contracep-

Professor William Asscher,

Professor of Medicine at the

Welsh National School of

been very well studied.

could be obtained.

should be more solid evidence now.

after the drug had been used by

studies being undertaken.

Doubts on research

into Depo-Provera

Strong doubts about the Middlesex Hospital Medical unlity of scientific research School, who said that some of

Medicine, pointed out that the that, on first principles, the drug drug had been in use for 15 might be supposed to affect the years; it was approved in 85 chemical reaction in foctuses countries and had been used by when the sex of the baby was 10 million women. Yet he had being determined. Dr Jacobs

seen no reports of mortality or also wanted to know what

morbidity rates. That must happened in the womb to cause mean that either it was the most bleeding difficulties in women

sor Max Elstein, Pro- that the available research did

superb drug or that it had not taking Depo-Provera.

the panel were looking with

the information they wanted. He questioned Professor

Elstein on research into the

presence of the drug in the milk

of breast-feeding mothers, on its effects on women with impaired

liver function and suggested

increasing anxiety at the gaps in

gave me the strength. I am a fairly away. strong person. I would not have taken much more of it. I was very

After she was freed, Mrs Goodwin spoke to her husband, who has a history of heart trouble, by telephone. Two of Mrs Goodwin's teenage sons

Looking pale and tired Mrs Good-win, whose husband, John Goodwin, is staying with friends. As Mrs Goodwin in prison, said: "I do not know what spoke her voice sometimes trailed

> During her captivity she said that she was told she would not be harmed and anything she wanted would have been given to her if it was available. Mr Geoffrey Gordon, the family solicitor, said that Mrs Goodwin bad

been supported by a "decent, leyal and close-knit family

New technology plea by Tebbit

Norman Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said in Birmingham yesterday that he refused to believe the Midlands had lost its touch in the art of wealth creation "despite of the "nasty knock" it had taken in the

But the conditions recovery were appearing he said. Manufacturers expectations on output were stronger than at any time since 1979. Productivity had improved 14.5

sity, said the second suggestion proper surveillance if it was per cent over the past two years. aware the Midlends have felt the drug in use had been studied Britain. But he pointed out to properly because epidemiologi- the panel that the present level cal studies had not been of knowledge about the effects the impact of our economic problems barder than other regions. There are many reasons undertaken where good data of the oral contraceptive pill would have meant it would not for this, but one of the most Professor Elstein agreed with have been licenced if the Professor Asscher that there application was being made important has been its overdependence on industries like cars, engineering and metal

The public hearing ended 10 million women, but said the yesterday after five days of epidemiological structure in the evidence from experts in a wide countries where it had been range of fields. The panel will used had prevented proper now consider its recommen dations. It is expected to report The point was taken up by Dr in the middle of next month to Howard Jacobs, Professor of Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of

He told the regional Institute of Directors. "Much has been going wrong for a long time. Competitiveness has been steadily eroded, undermining the very foundations of our engineering industry well before the recession struck its blows against weakened firms."

fessor of Obstetrics and Gynae-cology at Manchester Univer-suggested that there should be

working Traditional industries must become more competitie so that customers such as the components industries will want to buy their products again in large numbers. The area must also look to introduce new indus-

Tebbits, tries and new technologies." He held a joint conference

with Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary for Industry and minister with responsibility for West Midlands. Mr Butcher announced the extension of two government-funded consultancy schemes in the region.

Firms with 40 or more employees will become eligible for up to 15 days of free consultancy by the Manufacturing Advisory Service or the Design Advisory Service. In other parts of Britain only firms with 60 or more workers benefit from the schemes.

Mr Butcher's eight-member team for innovation" is being formed. He denied that it would he just another layer of civil servants being imposed.

last year's small engineering investment scheme. firms which has been reopened with £100m, West Midlands had secured twice as much support as the national average. He said that there was a new air of realism and commonsense in industrial relations.

The dispute at Cowley had shown again on the television screen the spectacle of the mass meeting at which decisions were taken on a show of hands on issues which affected the livelihead of thousands.

the Sun suggesting that it is even less like a true sphere than would be inferred from the observed rotation of its

That raised questions about the validity of the forward movement of the orbit of Mercury as a test of Einstein's

Science report

Casting a

little

sunlight on

Einstein

By the Staff of Nature

shape of the Sun's gravi-tational field has appeared in scientific literature. The issue

is important because it bears

directly on one of the few observational tests of Ein-stein's theory of gravitation,

the rate at which the peri-

helion (the closest point of a planet's orbit to the Sun) of

Mercury changes its position in relation to the surface of the

More than half a century

More than half a century ago, the recognition that the apparent forward movement of the perihelion of Mercury agreed well with the predictions of Einstein's theory was something of a triumph. In the 1920s, the only other observational confirmation of Einstein's theory was that of the

stein's theory was that of the bending of light from distant stars passing near the limb of the Sun during the solar eclipses of 1919 and 1921.

Then in the 1960s, Dr R. H.

Dicke at Princeton University, one of the originators of an alternative theory of relativis-

tic gravitation, described measurements of the shape of

More controversy about the

been cast on Dicke's measurements, there has been great interest in his explanation of them, the notion that the inner core of the Sun rotates much more rapidly than the outer

Last year, it seemed that convincing evidence had been found that the Sun's core rotates roughly twice as quickly as its outer surface, about once every 13.1 days. A group of astrophysicists, based at Birmingham University, argued that it had been possible to pick out the 13.1day period in measurements of the velocity of the Sun's surface extending over several

Now, two groups of astro-hysicists, Dr M. G Now, two groups of astro-physicists, Dr M. G. Edmunds, from University College, Cardiff, with Dr D. O. Gough, from Cambridge University, and Dr B. N. Anderson and Dr P. Maltby from the University of Oslo, have pointed out in Nature that the 13.1-day oscillation in measurements of spectral lines e the Son's surface in simple consequence of the slower rotation of the outer surface.

Briefly, because of the way in which the measurements are analysed, last year's con-clusion that the Sun's core is rotating twice as fast as its ruter surface may simply be a statistical Illusion

Source: Nature (voi 302, p 808 and p 810) April 28, 1983; Physical Review Letters (vol 50, page 709) March 7, 1983. © Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Reproductive Endocrinology at Health; Police chief admits raid errors

Police officers committed riots, which had been on "gross errors of judgment" in no-one had seen before, the raids on 11 houses in Significant changes Railton Road, Brixton, in July 1981, Mr Geoffrey Dear, Assistant Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police, said yes-

Mr Dear, who carried out the

internal police inquiry into the raids. raids, in which thousands of Mu done in a search of petrol bombs, said he had personally recommended disciplinary charges against some officers. The Police Complaints Board, however, whose report on the raids severely censures the police and criticizes their response to the board's findings, had felt it would be unfair to single out individual officers when patently others, who had not been discovered, were guilty

Mr Dear, in an interview on BBC radio, said he was in no way seeking to justify the errors committed. It should be re-

riots, which had been on a scale

misusing warrants issued under the licensing Acts. No petrol bombs were found during the

Much more senior officers pounds worth of damage was had now to be involved in the obtaining and execution of warrants, Mr Dear said. If ethnically - sensitive premises, particularly drinking houses, were involved, the advice of community leaders and of the community liaison officer had to be sought. There were also changes in the booking in and booking out of equipment after complaints from the board about tack of supervision in the recording of who was issued with sledgehammers and crow-

In addition, there had been a beavy training programme for senior officers in handling such

changes when the riots occurred. Mr John Fraser, Labour MP cedures had been introduced, he for Lambeth, Norwood, whose said, to counter the errors constituency includes parts of Brixton, said yesterday he was very unhappy at what the report had revealed and said it "really does point towards a wider accountability for the strategy of

such operations". Mr Fraser, whose parlia-mentary question led to publi-cation of the report some months after it was completed, described its findings as "sen-sational", and said he was unhappy that the police had not been specific to the board about the changes they had made.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday announced that police forces in five areas, together with the customs and excise, had agreed to participate in field trials for the tape recording of interviews with suspects (Our Political Correspondent writes). Two cassette tapes will be recorded membered, however, that the police were under "quite enormous stress" after the Brixton action in the context of public simultaneously. One will be disorder, and police training treated as an exhibit and the methods had been undergoing other as a working copy."

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charging of several people for terrorist offences. He is ex- pected to be the main witness in a forthcoming trial. Mrs Quigley's relatives allege that despite several requests she	Yesterday's hearing was the latest in moves made by the families of "supergrasses" to	Telex: 32825 Please send me your information pack:-
was prevented from meeting them when she appeared in an	America Sich 28: Bahrein RCLO CON WALLES	1 Company
action for damages over injuries	Control Add maller Promoted Principles	Addressthe Peterborough Effect
she received in a road accident,	700 Pinkens Mile 7.00 France Fra 7.00 German DW 1350 Green DV 100 7.00 German DW 1350 Green DV 100 7.00 De 100 Broken BY 136 Insq 1D 0.000 De 100 Broken App. 200 1. 2010 Jordan DJ 4200 Kowell KD 0.000	- MEN
Sitting with Lord Justice Jones and Lord Justice O'Don-	Marietta Sar 120 Language 11 . 50:	the Peterboro
nell, Lord Lowry in a unani-	The table of the party of the p	
mous judgment said the prima facie inference was that Mrs	Annua SR 4.50 Singapore \$1.00 Spain Per 150 Swetch Str \$00; Switzerland S Fra 5.00; Switz 158-150 Tacalis Dia 0.600 USA \$1.50; UAE De 7.00; Yagosleyie Dia 50.	It works for people. As well as business.
Quigley was kept from her	BO. ST. ST. ST. LEE LEE LEG. PORCHER INC.	I is the property well as business.

Court order for wife of 'supergrass'

issued at the Court of Appeal.

Lord Lowry, the Lord Chief a forthcoming trial.

Justice, found that there was a prima facie inference that Mrs Linda Quigley was restrained from meeting her relatives earlier this month when she appeared in the recorder's court consistent with dignity and self in Londonderry. He was giving she received in a road accident, respect."

A move to dissociate Welsh appeal by Mrs Quigley's sister Jones and Lord Justice O'Don-

Mrs Quigley disappeared Quigley was kept from her

From Richard Ford, Belfast Sir John Hermon, the Chief with her husband. Robert, and relatives, although perhaps with onstable of the Royal Ulster children from their home in her welfare and safety in mind. Constable of the Royal Ulster children from their home in Constabulary was ordered yes-terday to produce the wife of an after he allegedly gave inforand will add to Mr Michael alleged IRA "supergrass" in the mation leading to the arrest and hearing i Foot's confidence before the High Court next week after a charging of several people for Division with of habeas corpus was terrorist offences. He is expected to be the main witness in

against the refusal last week of a nell, Lord Lowry in a unani-High Court judge to issue a mous judgment said the prima writ.

He ordered that the writ be returned by next Friday for a hearing in the Queen's Bench Yesterday's hearing was the latest in moves made by the families of "supergrasses" to

المكذا من الأجل.

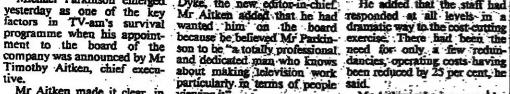
Parkinson gets key role in TV-am's future with place on board

Michael Parkinson emerged. Dyke, the new editor-in-chief yesterday as one of the key Mr Aitken added that he had actors in TV-am's survival programme when his appoint-ment to the board of the Timothy Aitken, chief execu-

Mr Aitken made it clear, in announcing new financial arrangements to secure the future of the commercial breakfast television service, that Mr. come to understand the com-Parkinson would be putting pany's problems, Mr Anken TR7 on the strength of his overtime alone. addition to his present duties, Mr Michael Deakin will Asked what had happened to shared with his wife, Mary continue to be director of him, Mr Aitken said: "He can Parkinson, of presenting the weekend programmes, the most successful in ratings terms.

Mr Aitken, questioned by reporters on the appointment, yet to be approved by the and he is independent Broadcasting company. Authority, said: "It was not as a result of an ultimatum de-livered to us."

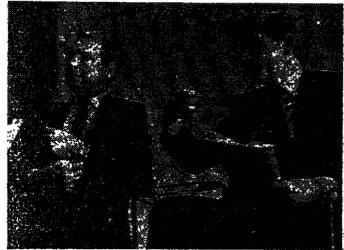
Parkinson's role would not have planned, but which Mr clash with that of Mr Greg Aitken would not specify.



programmes, but the appoint not buy a TR7 on his earnings ment of Mr Hilary Lawson as deputy chief executive, which the company? "Yes, he is. Any the board would have had to approve, had not taken place bloody well ought to be." and he is no longer with the Mr Robert Kee, the other

only to do with advertising he vered to us."

He emphasized that Mr involved in "a lot of things we



Facing the press: Lord Marsh (left), TV-am chairman, and Mr Timothy Aitken, chief executive, yesterday
(Photograph: Chris Harris)

Mr Aitken, who impressed by At their meeting on the day his forthright answers gave an of the breakup of the "famous example of how costs had risen. five" presentation team, he had "One of the stories I heard

famous five" survivor, is to Improving revenue was not continue to play a leading role. Mr Aitken refused to com Ford and Angela Rippon, a matter in which he and the board were interested in seeing a fair and proper settlement but which was still with solicitors.

. His most important point level to ensure survival, even if advertising was not as great in the original budget "and won't be for some considerable time".

He confirmed that the company's bank overdraft of £3m had been reinstated, and that all the institutional shareholders would fully honour financial

Refusing to discuss figures. Mr Aitken said that he was convinced that the necessary funds were available to give them time to build thems up again, perticularly so far as the ratings - down to 300,000 -

The point is that the losse talked about in the old budget do not exist in the new one. have not been sitting here doing

Telecom to sell computers

British Telecom entered the computer market yesterday, offering three newly designed pieces of electronic equipment: processor and a visual display

cedented in a political atmos-phere in which nationalized companies have been encouraged to contract and divest hemselves of interests other than their central activity. British Telecom views the

expansion as a logical step, its main activity as a telecom-

terminals allows the 495 doctors

in the region to recall any of the

one million records contained

on the system. At the moment

data requested sent to them in the form of a magnetic tape for use on their own micro-

in Bristol which looks after the

interests of the doctors in its future have to follow suit.

doctors telephone into the patient.

The corporation, which is stined to be privatized if the Conservatives are returned to power, has met no resistance

Sir George Jefferson, chair-man of British Telecom, said: We have a proven track cations which goes back more than 20 years. And, as Europe's largest computer

doctors' payments to be made in a fraction of the time it had

taken previously as calculations

There are three categories of

more than 75 years of age.

England which will, in the

curtail British Telecom's sale of equipment. The competitive cations created by the Government over the past two years is giving the corporation an opportunity to grow and to diversify its investments.

The equipment is made for British Telecom by ICL. Three main sales and service bases will be established in London, Leeds and Birmingham. The products will be sold under the Merlin label. British

in two years.

assistance of outside labour.

New network links doctors and files One of the most advanced manual files, that the doctors, and is proportionately more computerized medical record the dentists, chemists and costly at £130,000.

Systems has been installed in opticians in the area are paid.

Bristol for the Bath and the Bristol areas and replaces: a manual one which has been used for decades.

The new computer and its 24 terminals allows the 405 doctors, tavinients to be made to operate the system efficiently instead of 39 needed for the manual. That saving, the FPC claims, will be about £65,000 at year and the computer will then pay for itself. to liven myself up or something

was worth about £60 a gramme, making his quantity worth £543.

computer will then pay for itself The FPC has been particuare based on the age of each larly careful about the information which is contained on the files. The basic records, for There are three categories of that reason, were transferred payment - when the patient is from manual to computer by under 64, between 65 and 75 or their own staff without the

became very distressing for Mr Ball", Mr Jones said.

computers or they receive an ordinary paper listing. In the near future doctors will be able to connect their computers directly to the system.

The computer network is based at the Avon Family Practitioner Committee (FPC) in Practitioner Committee (FPC).

The computer are in Barnsley, the doctor may understand. The code could signify disease, tershire, and Buckinghamshire.

The committee (FPC) in foot or might wish to classify. "Because he and his wife The computer records allow the doctors to monitor the area. It is from those computer. The Bristol system uses a health and treatment of their endless requests for interviews."

records, which it took the FPC minicomputer, substantially patients much more closely and 18 months to convert from larger than a microcomputer identify trends easily.

Ball's mother died in the same year.

Family gathering: Five police dogs from the same litter at a passing out parade in Keston, south London, which ended their 14-week training course (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Actor fined possession

Nicholas Ball, aged 36, who starred in the television series Hazell, was fined £700 yesterday for possessing 9.05 grammes of cocaine. He admitted unlawfully possessing the drug on March 16 when he appeared at Bow Street Magis-

trates' Court, London. No evidence was offered on a econd charge, which Ball had denied, that he had carried cocaine knowing it to be

illegally imported.

Mr Anthony Baldwyn, prosecuting for the customs and excise, said customs officers keeping premises in New Bond Street, London, under observation in relation to smuggling matters on March 16.

Ball was stopped as he came out of the premises and walked along the street, Mr Baldwyn said. He was taken to an official car and said: "This is probably what you are looking for." He produced cocaine which was found to weigh 9.05 grammes.

Ball, of Kennington Park Road, south-east London, was then arrested and taken to a customs investigation division

said he was using the drugs "cocaine and dope. That is all I

Ball told the customs officers that he had started using cocaine when his mother died in about November, 1981, Mr. Baldwyn said. When asked how often he got it. Ball was said to have replied: "Just when I want equally stupid."
The cocaine found on him

Mr Alun Jones, Ball's lawyer, said that *Hazell* had made Ball well-known in the mid-1970s. Soon after, he married an actress who later became a household name (Pamela Stephenson, star of Not the Nine o'Clock News).

"But he and his wife separated in circumstances that

were so well-known he came under the intense interest of the press and television. In addition to the break-up of his marriage, he had to cope with newspaper men on his doorstep, pictures of his flat on television and

Death threat halts for cocaine snooker championship

A death threat to Steve Davis Davis, said that Davis had not caused a 35-minute delay to his during the delay, been told of semi-final match in the world the threat. Mr Davis had during professional snooker championship against Alex Higgins in the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield,

At about noon a telephone call was received by the switchboard at the theatre. It indicated that Mr Davies, the 1981 champion, was likely to be

Inspector Harold McCudden summoned six police officers to the scene. After the hall was cleared spectators were searched before they were readmitted. Every corner of the hearre, including the lavatories, was also examined with metal detectors. Nothing was found. Mr McCudden said that the identity of the caller had not

been traced but the police were continuing inquiries.

Mr Barry Hearn, manager of

the morning's play, built a considerable advantage over Higgins to lead by nine frames Mr Hearn added: "Obviously

one has to take serious notice of these things." Mr Higgins was ill yesterday morning, suffering from a stomach upset before he

Mr Davis said later that he knew something was happening but did not quite understand might have been a bomb scare. He added that it would not have made any difference to his play if he had known there had been a death threat.
"I must have been playing

exceptionally well for someone

Championship report, page 16

MP gets costs as libel action over letter fails

letter by inferring he had abused his position to advance Roman Catholics.

The Belfast Recorder said written remarks made by Mr Harold McCusker, MP for Armagh, were defamatory, and the conclusions he reached owed more to "prejudice than to reason or to logic". Dis-missing a claim for £1,000 damages by Mr Oliver Kearney, a Roman Catholic and former personnel manager with the executive, Judge Higgins said Mr McClusker's comments

were made by an MP holding qualified privilege. Mr Kearney, of Antrim, said the MP had sent a letter to the

Mr Baldwyn said that Ball Northern Ireland housing executive in 1981 saying there executive were numerous 100 per cent action alleging that an Official were use. The coke is quite Unionist MP libelled him in a unit of the coke is quite to t A former senior official in the chief executive of the housing per cent Protestant estates of any size.
He also claimed four out of

five district managers were Roman Catholics and that in Newry district about one hundred housing executive employees were Roman Catholic.

The letter added: "Should I be surprised at this development when your personnel manager and his deputy are Roman Catholics, and when the interview panel for management trainees is predominantly

Roman Catholic?"
The judge awarded costs to Mr McClusker, who said after the hearing that he had never wanted the matter made public.

Compensation concern

A British Medical Assiciation working party is to explore the idea that compensation for medical accidents in hospitals and surgeries could be awarded in future without petients or their relatives having to prove negligence. The association said yester-

day it hoped proposals would be drawn up for discussion by doctors, the public and the

The move comes after growing concern over medical accidents and the difficulties of finding out why they happen and of getting compensation. Hospital administrators are

also auxious to have a system to

ensure that when an accident occurs they can find out the again. At present, once legal writs are issued, that can be difficult because medical dedifficult because medical dement has decided that there is a ment has decided that there is a facts and stop it happening

are cases where some technical mishap has arisen which has produced catastrophic results. The profession would feel happy if compensation was not dependent on patients proving negligence."

Threatened house seen by Thatcher

The Prime Minister yesterday visited Kedleston Hall, home of the third Viscount Scarsdale and one of Britain's most amous historic homes, the future of which hangs in the balance because of a valueadded-tax ruling.

Although on a private visit organized by the local Con-servative Party, Mrs Thatcher is expected to take the opportunity to consider the threat to the future of what is considered to be Robert Adam's finest masterpiece.

Her visit comes shortly efore a meeting on May 17 on the VAT ruling between Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a delegation from the heritage lobby led by Sir Arthur Drew, chairman of the Museums and Galleries

Lord Scarsdale has said he is reconsidering whether to offer about £2m worth of Kedleston's art treasures to the nation in lieu of taxes, because at present, sales of works of art which have been on show to the public are tiable for VAT.

He would have to pay about £300,000 in tax to the customs and excise. Condemning the that he "might have to do another Mentmore and sell off the whole lot of art treasures". He and other owners of historic houses are pressing for works of art on show to the public not to be treated as assets of a business but to be zero rated for VAT purposes.

Intelligence captain to be dismissed A captain in the Intelligence

Corps was sentenced yesterday to be dismissed the service for being drunk when in charge of a patrol on the East German border last November.

Captain John Apps, aged 32, had admitted the charge at a court martial in Aldershot, Hampshire and another that he had failed to ensure the efficiency of other members of the patrol was not impaired by

cleared of acting indecently towards a soldier, which he had denied.

The prosecution had alleged that he kissed Craftsman John Curley on the neck and that Craftsman Curley had punched the captain, knocking him out. The alleged incidents occurred at Kapern, half a mile from the East German border last November after the patroi stopped to spend the night at a

Some of the soldiers danced with three German girls in the bar. At one point, Captain Apps crawled on the floor, playing

with a dog Captain Apps told his sec-ond-in-command he had drunk 10 or 12 large beers, the court

Captain Apps who is married with two children, was commissioned from Sandhurst in 1970 and later went on a Russian interpreters' course before being posted to 14 Signal Regiment as intelligence officer. His service record was said to

be very good.

Mr Charles Kelly, for the defence, said the Captain felt remorse for what had happened. At the start of yesterday's proceedings the Judge Advocate referred to a cartoon which appeared in Thursday's London evening Newspaper The Stan-dard, and which he said

reflected on the proceedings of the court martial. Judge Advocate Geoffrey Chapman said the court should consider it under section 101 of the Army Act, which relates to the court's powers over con-

After Captain Apps had been sentenced, the court considered

The president, Brigadier Leslie Busk, said that in his opinion, the cartoon consituted prima face case of contempt. I shall submit a certificate to that effect to an appropriate civil court".

The sentence of the court on Captain Apps is subject to

Kidnap charges

from her flat in Victoria Park Road, Hackney, east London, and imprisoning her against her will were remanded in custody until May 6 by Bow Street magistrates yesterday.
The men err, Mark Anderson, aged 21, street trader, of Common Business Reflectable Charles Pits, aged 41, a dealer, and Charles Pits, aged 41, a dealer, aged of Tatum Street, Walworth, aged McDonald, aged 22, a brickinger, of Dasco Way, Walworth.

Countryside protection likely to be increased

By Hagh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

cannot enter the general election campaign without appealing to the environmental lobby which crosses party boundaries.

to advise doctors not to cooperate with inquiries.

Mr David Bolt, the leader of Britain's 17,000 hospital consultants, told a BMA press conference in London: "There are case where some technical."

Mr David Bolt, the leader of landscape protection after that of national park.

Development controls are

supposed to be tougher in such areas than outside, and they are the countryside.

Ministers may soon add to The North Pennines is a the 33 areas of outstanding natural beauty that now cover about a tenth of the area of England and Wales. They have decided that the Conservatives election not to confirm it because the seneral election are the seneral election. still examining policy.

Another candidate is the 370

square mile area of the proposed Cranborne Chase and West Wiltshire Downs area. That contains important wildlife sites.
The Ramblers' Association

and the Council for the Protection of Rural England have appealed this month to ministers to act on commission recommendations that reached them months or years ago. Environmental groups fear that supposed to attract grants to from the commission and farmers and landowners who confirmation by ministers enadopt policies of protecting courages farmers and devel-wildlife and the appearance of opers to modernize and develop opers to modernize and dévelop as fast as possible.

Bristol

Thatcher and docks dominate campaign

Local Government Correspondent

Two unrelated issues have dominated a lively election campaign in Bristol: Mrs Margaret Thatcher's personality and the municipal docks.

Mr Bob Wall, leader of the Conservatives in their challenge to Labour control of the city council, is proud "that the Prime Minister has dominated all else, even unemployment. People either like her or loathe her, and they are three to one in

Bristol with several marginal sents under new boundaries, is a beliwether area for national shifts in political opinion, but the docks are a specially Bristolian issue on which local opion is sharply divided.

Under Labour the Portbury docks complex, the larges in the country under council ownership, has required a subsidy from the rates of £10m a year, the equivalent of 17

think their emphasis on the pence in the pound.

But only the Liberals have disaster, unemployment," Mr next Thursday.

LOCAL

ELECTIONS

suggested closing the docks, to the embarrassment of their Social Democrat allies, who take a more cautious view. The Conservatives say they would relieve the large debt on the docks by selling adjacent land.

Privately Labour organizers believe their majority of the 68 council seats will be cut, but

But Labour in Bristol has been afflicted by the big city diseases of "entryism" and brotherly hatred. Mr Draper's position is said to be threatened from the left, and Mr Graham Robertson, the housing chairman, has been cast by the Conservatives as a West Country Ken Livingstone, ready to move in after polling day.

Optimisticly, leaders of the
Alliance talk of winning 12 to

14 seats and thus gaining the "balance of power" between the two main parties. The Alliance has joined the Conservatives in attacking the high spending and high rates imposed on Bristol Few city politicians can talk about the elections for long

without a famous name cropping up, that of Mr Wedgwood Benn, who is seeking one of the new Bristol parliamentary seats. Mr Wall claims that selections council's job creation programme will appeal to the electorate. "This is a test of whether the Labour Party is Thatcher will not be the only best able to cope with that social national politician looking west

Youth tried rape after seeing video From Our Correspondent Cheltenham

The youth broke into the bedamaged. home of a married woman aged . He also denied that he had 35 and hid for 20 minutes acted recklessly or negligently in

where she beat him over the head with a pair of washing tongs.

The youth ran off and later left home. He was arrested in Birmingham and told the police in a statement: T watched the film and then went out because film and then went out because warning of danger. He was I wanted to have sex with a described as an excellent and

The case was adjourned for

Pit walkout

Peer fined for balloon shots

Lord Mountgarret was fined a total of £1,000 by magistrates in Skipton, north Yorkshire, yesterday for firing a shotgun at a hot air balloon which drifted.

A youth aged 16 tried to rape a woman after watching a video recorder of the film, Confessions of a Window Cleaner, which he claimed made him want to have sexual intercourse the juvenile court in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, was told yesterday.

before attacking her. She was a manner likely to endanger an not seriously assaulted and aircraft or any person in it. He lured him into the kitchen, was fined £500 on each charge

gri". He admitted benglary with intent to rape and indecent He told the court that as a small. on the moors above Appletree wick north Yorkshire, on October 26, the balloon suddenly rose like a phoenix directly ahead of the guns and





Lord Mountgarret (top), who denied the charges, and Mr Graham Turn-bull the balloonist.

of Grassington, said that he had tried to land the balloon near Stump Cross Caverns but failed to do so because of the strong wind. Making an instant de-cision, he applied heat and Shortly after that he saw a

shooting party in line, about 100ft below. He said he shouted to them: "Sorry to create any disturbance" Lord Mountgarret, he said, replied: "What do you think you are playing at?" Lord Mountgarret then fired two

quick shots in succession. reloaded and fired a third shot: Mr Turnbull said that after the balloon landed safely it was found that a panel in the canopy had a 6ft-long split and a canvas scoop protecting the burner was peppered with 20 holes.

back to the viscount he had felt a stinging sensation on the back of his neck when the third shot was fired. The two passengers sheltered in the bottom of the basket and were unhurt. Mr Wilfred Anderson, for the

Stars asked to campaign on solvent sniffing Mr David Marshall, Labour

MP for Glasgow, Shettlestone, yesterday appealed to pop stars and athletes to join the fight against the sniffing of solvents.

He made his call for the Government to promote an advertising campaign after the inquiry in Glasgow on Thursday into the death of Patricia Morrison, aged 13, a former swimming champion, who died after sniffing lighter fuel. Mr Marshall said: "I think it

is a particularly tragic case. She was a young girl who had everything to live for. It highlights the need for action to eliminate the problem of sol-He said that as he turned his vent abose." Mr Marshall is piloting a private member's Bill through the Commons which would prosecution, asked Lord Mountgarret: "Do you think it is possible you scared the living mean youngsters found sniffing glue in Scotland could be referred to a children's hearing.

a Scottish system which allows

Shirebrook colliery near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, was halted yesterday when nearly 2,000 miners walked out in a dispute over redeployment of coalface workers.

directly ahead of the guns and began drifting towards them. He placing themselves in I do not believe that constitutes reckless they were quite frightened but that was the object of the presence of their parents.

The incident happened on a wanted to make them half-hour pleasure flight from the undestrability of landing in third reading next Friday. children's problems to be discussed informally in the The Bill is due to receive its

cance

Public hopes of Shultz shuttle mission give way to private fears

whether the maiden shuttle Alexander Haig and, perhaps mission to the Middle East by inevitably for an economist Mr George Shuitz, the Ameri- who shows no great taste for can Secretary of State, stands public performance, it has any hope of success in bridging already been found lacklustre. the gap between Israel and Yesterday for the first time over troops with-

overshadowing Mr Shultz's Cabinet members.

cfforts which, to succeed, Over the next 48 hours, Mr
require the withdrawal of Shultz is due to hold a series of 50.000 Syrian soldiers and 1.000 tanks at the same time.

Some form of breakthrough is vital, not only for the political reputation of Mr Shultz who has been just nine months in the job and has recently come under criticism, but also for the reputation of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy

The American delegation is already believed to have transmitted a pessimistic assessment to the White House of the chances of success for the mission. These have combined with leaks about Mr Shultz's initial reluctance to go on the mission to provide a general mood of despondency.

These private reflections have been countered by public statements of hope and goodwill, although the optimism of the first stage of the mission in Egypt quickly wore off. Yester-cay, the most Mr Shultz could of "an inch or maybe an inch

This weekend is expected to two best-known predecessors, demanding sovereign rights in prove crucial in determining Dr Henry Kissinger and Mr appointing a national of the

since the mission began, Mr Shultz switched from explora-

top-level meetings in Beirut and Jerusalem, including a private session with Mr Begin, which should demonstrate whether there is sufficient common ground for intensive shuttle diplomacy to secure agreement.

Tomorrow, the Israeli Cabinet will hold its first sessiion since the shuttle began, and ministers are expected to look for areas where Israel can soften consistent hard line, especially over security demands for southern Lebanon.

Any hope of movement from Jerusalem over the sticking point of the future role of Major Saad Haddad, the militia leader whose men are financed, armed and trained by Israel, appeared to have been ruled out after the Foreign Ministry swiftly quashed local reports that a concession had been conveyed to the US.

A senior Israeli official described the renegade major as "a Lebanese patriot" and contemptuously dismissed a comment made by the Beirut Inevitably, his performance is Government that it was "unpre-being compared with that of his cidented" for one nation to be deported,

The eight-page document, excerpts of which were reported

in The Times two weeks ago, said the United States had

seeking to impose its laws on

European companies without

during the Soviet gas pipeline

The memorandum, which

diplomats described as contain-

ing the toughest language seen

'Stern' will not hand over diaries

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

yesterday published a declar-ation by the widow of Hitler's

chauffeur,

Kempka, who died in 1975. She

said her husband never doubted

that Hitler kept a diary. She was

quoted as saying that her husband used to observe Hitler

making notes in the car and

remarking that he had to write

son of Rudolf Hess, has

published the telex he sent to

the four allied powers asking them to allow his father, who is

in Spandau prison, Berlin, to

Herr Wolf-Rüdiger Hess, the

this or that down in his diary.

The Community is particu-

concerns which rose

consulting its allies.

the new legislation.

Council of Ministers.

personal

torial"

command and responsibility in southern Lebanon", the official said after attending talks between Mr Shultz, Mr Yitzhak The more important question about whether Syria will accept an Israeli-Lebanese agreement also remains unresolved and is overshadowing Mr Shultz's Cabinet members.

Shamic swinked noin capitals between Mr Shultz, Mr Itzles to real negotiation Shamir, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Menachem Begin, the Prime Defence Minister. "We think that the Lebanese should reward Major Haddad for what he has done.

previous ally of the family of Mr Camille Chamoun, the

Scher, acting director of the US Justice Department's special investigations unit arrived in possibility of deporting Arch-bishop Valerian Trifa of bishop Valerian. Trifa of Romania from America to Israel to stand trial for alleged war crimes, David Bernstein

of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in the US and Canada, who was stripped of his American citizenship last October, is alleged to have incited a pro-Nazi riot in Bucharest in 1941, which resulted in the deaths of some 230 Jews and Christians.

ordered Archbishop Trifa to be

Protest kick: A young protester at a Mothers' Day march in Buenos Aires, held to demand information about the "disappeared ones", vents his frustration on a police motor cyclist.

Reagan envoy expected to pass Congress scrutiny

Mr Richard Stone, President es are understood to have fallen America which President Reasince President Rica Montt ousted his predecessor, Presi-dent Lucas Garcia, last year, the Reagan's choice as a special envoy to Central America, has emphasized the difficulties in country's record is still conidered one of the worst in the

shortly after the President announced his appointment, Mr Stone, a millionaire former senator from Florida, told a press conference that the odds are long against obtaining a negotiated settlement in El Salvador. "Anyone who thinks that a mere invitation to peace will produce peace is just inaccurate and unrealistic."

However, Mr Stone's most immediate problem is to win Congressional approval for his appointment. Although the White House is saying it expects him to be confirmed easily, some Congressmen have expressed concern about his rightwing views and his past associations with the govern-

Stone was a registered foreign agent of the Guatemala Government. He explained his role as trying to "advance towards peace with Belize and to try and get an improvement of human rights in Guatemala sufficient to entitle and warrant a restoration of US relations

killed there in recent years, the

Another test will take place when the House permanent select committee on intelligence votes on a resolution that would end covert Criminal Intelligence Agency support to right-wing guerrillas operating against the Sandinist government in

A vote on the Bill was to have taken place on Thursday but has been delayed until next week to give Republican members time to draft amendments.

MEXICO CITY: President Reagan's call for more military aid to help Central America repel leftist forces won approval from El Salvador's hard-pressed right-wing government but

some waving rifles and clubs over their heads - surged into Managua's Revolution Square in answer to the Government's call for anti-American demonstrations. Similar protests were held in the other cities.

to Chile before flying to Uruguay, Mr Cranley Ouslow, Minister of State at the Foreign Office on a "mending fences" tour of South American states refused to answer questions about whether he had registered with the Chilean authorities any British concern over human rights in Chile. His talks, he said, were confidential, Floren-

Costa Rica | Ex-minister accused of releases shipload of smuggling dynamite drugs

From Martha Honey
Puntarinas, Costa Rica
A Swedish-owned ship has
been released to resume its Miami (Renter) - Colonel Luis Arce Gomez the former Bolivian Interior Minister, and several of his top aides have been indicted here for conspirvoyage to Nicaragua after Costa Rican authorities admitted its cargo of dynamite was for commercial use and not desing to sanagele hundreds of pounds weight of cocaine into the United States through Mianni None of them are in the tined for left-wing guerrillas in United States.

wing Sandinist Government of

Nicaragua.

A combination of official

nerves and distortions in certain quarters have worked to

blow this minor mishap into an

international incident, which has further fuelled tensions

between Costa Rica and

Over the past two months

there have been other incidents. These include the discovery

near the Nicaraguan border of an arms-laden helicopter be-

longing to an anti-Sandinista guerrilla group; the arrest, apparently inside Costa Rican

waters, of three American game fishermen and their Costa Rican guides; the reported overflight of a Nicaraguan

military sircraft and severa

Nicaraguan soldiers. Earlier this week, President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa

Rica announced he would not hold scheduled talks with the

Sandinist leader Señor Daniel

Ortega.
Unlike Nicaragua's northern

neighbour, Honduras, which is openly supporting Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary forces, Costa Rica publicly maintains

However, it is now an open secret that Señor Eden Pastora's

Democratic Revolutionary Alliance and Señor Fernando

"El Negro" Chamorro's Revol-

utionary Armed Forces o

Nicaragua are moving considerable quantities of arms and men across Costa Rica and into Nicaragua, where they both claim to be opening a "southern front" against the Sandinistas.

Although both Schor Pastora and Schor Chamorro have been

officially asked to leave Costa

Rica, they move quietly in and

United States involvement in

anti-Sandinista activity in Costa

anti-Sandinists activity in Costa Rica is widely suspected, but unconfirmed. The United States, with Israel, has also been urging Costa Rica, which has had no army since 1948, to build up its security forces and

both countries are supplying

Grain glut

likely to

continue

Natchez, Mississippi (Reuter)

The world's main wheat

exporting countries ended a

wo-day meeting here without

taking any new moves to overcome the global grain glut. Senior officials from the United States, Canada, Austra-

lia, Argentina and the European Community had gathered to exchange information about the

wheat market and discuss ways

Competition has intensified

because of a record harvests, low demand and subsidized

sales by some of the exporters.

US agriculture officials estimate

that the world's surplus grain stocks total 250 million tonnes.

GRAIN MARKET

Projected grain production and trade for 1962-83 (July-June) according to the US Agriculture Department, Figures are in nillions of tornes.

of coping with the surplus.

military assistance.

out of the country.

its neutrality

incursions

Colonel Arce Gomez served The ship, lying offshore, with in the Bolivian military regime which banded over power to a civilian government after elecits five-man crew sunbathing encircled by American tele-vision crews, has been held for tions last year.

An indictment returned by almost a week by Costa Rica, suspected of carrying suspected of carrying clandestine arms to the left-

federal grand jury alleges that he ive law enforcement posts in order to control the flow of drups from Bolivia to the United States. It says he set up para-military enforcement groups to seize cocaine from traffickers who were not paying

him protection money.

Mr Stanley Marcus, a United
States attorney, told a press
conference that Colonel Gomez and 17 people accused with him were in various places in South America and he hoped for cooperation in efforts to have them extradited to the United

Botha rebukes rugby official

Cape Town (AFP) - Mr P. W. Boths, the South African Prime Minister has warned M Albert Ferrasse, the French Rusby interfere in domestic affinis the Star newspaper reported here. M Ferrasse said on Thursday that he would speak

out against apartheid. The Prime Minister said: "We in South Africa do not like uncalled-for interference with our domestic affairs." He would meet M Ferrasse "if I have

Blood test for former Beatle

Bonn - A Berlin court has ordered Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, to travel to West Berlin for a blood test by a whether he is the father of an

illegitimate daughter.
A spokesman for Mr McCartney said in London: "He's happy to make himself available to prove he is not the father and did not know this woman. But it would not be necessary to travel to Berlin, he added.

Britain and US stage walk-out

mentary Union (IPU) confirmed that its autumn meeting will be held in Seoul, South Korea, pite communist protests

British and American delegates walked out in protest against a draft resolution which said that the Falklands belonged to Argentina and condemned Washington for its links with South Africa.

Brunei denial

Bandar Seri Begawan (Reuter) Brunei has denied threates-ing to end its production agreement with the Anglo-Dutch oil company Royal Dutch Shell unless Britain keeps its Gurkha troops in the sultanate after independence si the end of the year. A Brune Government spokesman said that a Reuters report to that effect was unfounded and misleading and its publication was deeply regretted.

Nuclear ban

Athens - Mr Andress Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, said he will propose to the other Bulkan leaders immediate action to establish a nuclear-free zone in the area. "in any case," he added, "we are determined to remove nuclear arms from our country, unilaterally."

Palace attack

Tokyo (Reuter) - A-14-yearold schoolboy who threw a hammer at Emperor Hisohito in the grounds of the Imperial Palace on the emperor's eightysecond birthday yesterday was arrested by police. The hammer fell short of a bullet-proof glass shield protecting the emperor.

Sofia appeal

Vienna (Reuter) - Two Italians jailed in Sofia carlies this mouth for spying are to appeal against the verdict to the Bulgarian Supreme Court. One received ten and a half years and the other three years.

A dog's life

Milan (Reuter) - Dozens of dog lovers turned up in a Milan court to support a man accusto of stealing from well-off dogs to feed their poorer brethren. But the case was dismissed when the kennel owner who employed him dropped charges.

Correction

The omission of a line in a report of April 25 gave the impresson all the Nationalists received all absolute majority of sent in Mains likely last election in Dezember. 1981. Although the Nationalists Party obtained an absolute majority of the popular wore, the Mains Librar Party retained a majority of sents. The omission of a line in a report of

East-West trade lower tension worsens

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Tensions in Washington over time because of its growing ast-West trade worsened yes-concern over the heightened East-West trade worsened yes-terday as Reagan Administration officials reacted negatively to an unusually strong diplomatic protest filed by the European Community. The eight-page document

which was approved by the Council of Ministers last Monday, expressed the Community's "deep abiding concern" over new US proposals to toughen controls on Western rade to Soviet block countries. Specifically, the Community urged the Administration to reconsider proposed legislation that would invest the President with even greater authority to larly worried by the "extraterrirestrict to flow of goods from both US and European com-

Administration has asked for the tougher trade curbs in proposed legislation to renew the expiring US Export Administration Act. Congress is holding hearings on the legislation and is expected to take seme important decisions in

A Community official said the Council of Ministers decided to lodge a protest at this

The publisher of Stern an-

nounced yesterday that the

would not hand over the Hitler

diaries to an international

historical commission to exam-

ine their authenticity, as in this

way Stern would destroy its

Herr Henri Nannen, the

publisher, said in a letter to the

Munich Institute of Contem-

porary History that Stern has

spend a "not inconsiderable"

amount of money on buying

and researching the diaries. In

reply to charges that the

magazine was trying to make

money out of their publication,

Herr Nannen said he would not

be so untruthful as to deny that.

exclusivity.

From Ian Murray

rhetoric in Washington over European officials would have preferredto play down the growing dispute until after the Williamsburg economic summit next month, but felt events were ended yesterday. moving too quickly,

The meeting was called by the US with the EEC, Japan and Canada specifically to study the effects of finance on trade. The EEC has been growing

increasingly anxious that high to trade with industrialized

At a meeting last week in interest rates and to stabilize in recent years, was delivered exchange rates in order to help

personally to the State Department by Sir Roy Denman, the EEC's Ambassador in Washington, and Herr Peter Hermes, the West German Ambassador whose country chairs the

EEC urges

American Administ level meeting in Brussels which

interest rates are bankrupting Third World countries and making it impossible for them countries.

president of the European Commission, urged the Admin-istration to intervene to cut overcome the world recession.

US rates

ration came under further pressure to use its influence to force down interest rates and stabilize currencies, at a top-

This theme was taken up again at the meetin in Brussels when Mr William Brock President Reagan's special trade representative, heard the case

Foreign Minister for their

The East Germans yesterday

continued to maintain silence

on the affair. Contrary to the

report published in The Times

yesterday, they have not yet specifically demed that a forgery factory for fake Nazi documents

Gansel, a Social Democratic

member of the Bundestag, called on thbe Government to

set up an international com-

mission of experts to examine

should kill off the manufacturers and distributors by driving the vendors out of business.

Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorsel,

C), a practioner with an interest in copyright in the film and record industry, said that the Bill was an important check on crime and he

hoped it would allow the British film industry to develop.

Deterrent against

ment of Gustemala. Between 1981 and 1982 Mr

Guatemala is not known for Government to hold presiden-its respect for human rights. At tial elections by the end of this majority by government forces or officially-condoned death

Although human rights abus- to the doctrine on Central

member of the Senate would only approve Mr Stone's nomination after "a complete inven-tory of all his baggage". This would include Mr Stone's role in Guatemala and whether his "political philosophy is broad enough to deal with all parties in Central America".

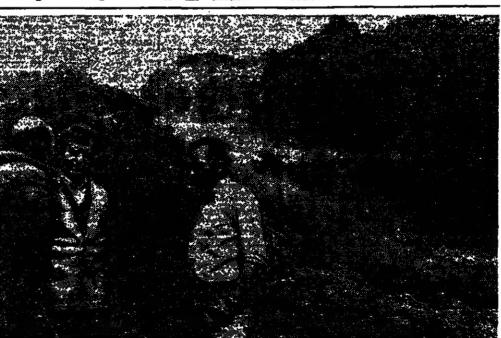
President Reagan has argued that Mr Stone's work in Guatemala just adds to the experience he's had down there and the job he can do"

However, a hurried examination of his Guatemala connexions were responsible for a 24-hour delay in his nomi-nation, and explains why the President did not announce his name in his address to the joint session of Congress on Wednes-

Mr Stone, a Spanish-speaker was a member of the United States delegation that moni-tored the March last elections in El Salvador. Last February be held secret negotiations with President Managa which re-

The speed with which his nomination goes through the Senate will provide an important test of Congress's reaction triggered mass protests in Nicaragua, Reuter reports. About 200,000 Nicaraguans -

SANTIAGO: Ending a visit



Hot work: Mt Etna lava flows behind Swedish demolition expert Lennart Abersten (centre) as he studies ways of diverting it by dynamiting the slopes of the erapting volcano.

inspect the diaries and testify to their authenticity. Herr Hess asked Chancellor Kohl, the **PARLIAMENT April 29 1983**

Meanwhile, the magazine Minister of the Interior and the

Video pirates face two year sentences

COMMONS

The Copyright (Amendment) Bill. which is designed to stop the trade in pirate video material, was read the third time in the Commons. The Bill provides that manufacturers or importers of material made in temporters of mineral made in breach of the copyright can be fined up to £1,000 on summary convic-tion or face an unlimited fine and up to two years' imprisonment on conviction in a higher court. These who sell or hire out pirate videos face a fine of £1,000.

Sir John Eden (Bournemouth. West. C) the Bill's sponsor, moving the third reading, said the new panalties and the additional powers of search and seizure would comprise an important deterrent egainst what had become a major criminal activity, damaging alike to the interests of the law-abiding busenessman and this country's trading reputation.

The international aspects of this traffic were one of its most serious features. Many of these films were first made in the United States. It was not surprising that the American interests were watching carefully the progress of this

legislation.
The fact that this trade was being carried out was largely due to the extent of public demand. It was tempting for people to buy a copy of a video cassette for a price cheaper it for hire or sale. They were the than what the legitimate copy would

cost, but it was wrong that, wittingly or unwittingly, they should be encouraging illegal activity.

He hoped that the passage of this He noped that the passage of this Bill would reinforce the work being done by all those concerned to stop this crime. He hoped it would help to emphasize to members of the public generally that they should have no part of it.

This was an interim measure. What was urgently needed was the outcome of the Government's outcome of the Government's comprehensive review of copyright law. He hoped they would soon be in a position to be able to consider a new copyright Bill brought forward by the Government which would deal with all aspects of the infringement of copyright.

Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesend, C) was faced with a £2,000 fine for each illicit copy he was retailing or hiring, he might begin to feel that the ss was worth getting out of

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said that it would be a cause for great shame if they did not deal more urgently, as other countries already had, with video and audio paracy the pirating world.

major criminal activity Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C) said the real villains in a shambles and there should be a were the retailers who knowingly obtained pirate material and offered major intiative by the Government to respond to the needs of the film

en egy solla a ser elle sulla a la transporte e la sulla de la completa del completa de la completa del completa de la completa del la completa de la completa della completa de la completa della comple

Mr lain Spreat, Under Secretary of State for Trade, said the Government was aware of the importance of new copyright law but one of the major problems was getting legislation to keep pace with technological change. The Government intended to bring forward appropriate legislation as soon as possible.

intended to oring forward appropri-ate legislation as soon as possible. Video piracy had grown at an extraordinary rate in Britain and while the growth of the legitimate industry was to be welcomed the growth of the pirate sector was to be Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab) said this was a small but extremely important reform of the law. Britain's copyright law was

Kingdom were pirate copies and £120m a year which should be returning to the industry was being drained away by the video pirates. The Government's support for this Bill was a clear sign that it was determined to defeat the pirates. The most important effect of the Bill was to increase the penalties which were ludicrously low. The severity of the penalties reflected the seriousness with which these offences were viewed.

The Bill was read a third time The Coroners's Juries Bill, which applies to coroner juries the same qualifications and disqualifications as apply to juries in the courts and which enables commers juries to be selected at random from the electoral roll as juries are in the courts, passed its remaining stages.

Oslo ready to sink foreign sub Oslo (Reuter) - Norway

breatened yesterday to sink a oreign submarine reported to be in one of its west coast fjords as Sweden launched a hunt for another suspected submarine Mr Anders Sjaastad, the Norwegian Defence Minister, said after a Cabinet meeting

that the Navy had been ordered to sink any foreign submarine deplored. They were determined to that violated Norway's territors film industry.

The scale of purey was staggering, perhaps two-thirds of proceduring perhaps two-thirds of proceduring perhaps two-thirds of proceduring perhaps two-thirds of proceduring staggering staggering perhaps two-thirds of proceduring staggering stagge began searching for a suspected intruder on Thursday.

> contacts in the Hardangerfjord, some 60 miles south of Norway's main naval base at Bergen, were "interesting". STOCKHOLM: The Swedish Navy yesterday continued to nunt for a suspected Soviet submarine spotted off the east

The sighting came just two days after the publication of a Soviet Union for a long series of submarine intrusions.

coast town of Sundsvall on

Thursday, Christopher Moscy

Pope calls for release of **Solidarity prisoners**

The Pope is understood to have urged the Polish Govern-ment to release all political prisoners before he visits his homeland in June, thus adding substantial weight to church calls for an amnesty.

Church sources say that the Pope's message had been relayed to the authorities but so far there is no sign of a reaction. Several hundred Solidarity sympathizers are still in prison for martial law offences, such as organizing strikes, and the church has been trying to use the leverage of the papal visit to gain concessions on their behalf.

Some form of concession though probably not a general amnesty - is likely but the Government wants first to ride out the expected demonstrations on May Day and May 3, for they will give some token of the strength of the Solidarity opposition.

Tomorrow, May Day, has been portrayed as by the Government as a crucial test of strength with the underground. with the authorities determined to show Poland's neighbours that limited political and Government report blaming the economic reforms will not open up a new Pandora's box of

The underground for its part does not really view May Day as a major confrontation but rather as a peaceful aternative

procession, similar to that staged last year. The Government has banned alcohol sales over the next few days, party cells have been briefed about the "opposition challenge", and the Govern-ment has approached the church and asked it to call for restraint from the population in the next few days.

The underground processions are due to begin after a Mass in the old town of Warsaw - and elsewhere in Poland - and will this coincide with an official Communist march to be held only yards away Mr Kazimierz Barcicowaki

the Politburo member who sits on the Church-State Commission, has asked the church to postpone the morning Mass due tomorrow to avoid confrontation. But although the chruch clearly does not want mass clashes between police and demonstrators - lest they lead to the postponement of the papal visit - it regards this as a serious infringement of church rights and has refused the

Kohl puzzled by Honecker's cancellation of Bonn visit

the border of Herr Rudolf Burkert, and said it had been an

war. Bonn has been taken aback

by Herr Honecker's statement

and suspects that there is more than the border death contro-

visited Moscow, and consulted the Soviet Ambassador in East

Berlin before the announcement

of the cancellation was issued. It is thought here that the Russians may have objected to

his coming so soon before West

Germany goes ahead with the

East Germany has clearly

tried to play down the effects of the cancellation. The announce-

ment, though on page one of Neues Deutschland newspaper, was headed "Haber-Brautigam talks," referring to the meeting

between the party official who gave the information and the head of the West German

The worsened climate, which

is being given as the cause of

results from the chain of events

set off by the announcement on April 16 that Herr Rudolf

The next day, as the West

questioning the Ministry of

Inner-German relations de-

manded an explanation of the

injuries. The East Germans said

Herr Burkert had suffered a

gave a detailed statement on Herr Burkert's death, while Herr Willy Brandt called for an

independent investigation. In

the next three days the political

dispute grew sharper. With the CSU demanding a "change" in

relations with East Germany.

But on April 26 a commission

certified that Herr Burkert had

Last Tuesday it was an-

nounced that two more West

Germans had died in East

Germany, including Herr Heinz Moldenhauer, aged 68, who had also suffered a heart attack-

while being questioned. Bonn demanded full details from East

announced the cancellation of

Nato wants

frigate for

From Ian Murray

Plans for a Nato frigate which

could suit all member states of

the alliance are to be drawn up

The project, known by the initials NFR (Nato Frigate

already and this week's meet-

Agreement on a Nato frigate would be a significant move towards standardization of

picture of brutal British tactics

against the atrocities of the British Army, to defend the

Catholic people, the nationalist people of Ireland."

(CNAD).

the allies

indeed died of a heart attack.

On April 21 East Germany

deployment of Nato nuclear

versy behind it.

Herr Honecker

Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday described the decision blamed Herr Strauss for de-Herr Erich Honecker, the scribing as murder the death on East German leader, to cancel his visit to Bonn as "incomprehensibe", and said it did not attempt to revert to the cold release the East German leadership from its obligation to remove obstacles and improve relations between the two

Replying th allegations of a press campaign against East Germany Dr Kohl said it was well known that the press in West Germany was free to say what it wanted Bonn's policy would continue to strive for improvements for people living in all Germany.

The Bonn Government spokesman refused to go beyond the significantly brief statement, or to voice any official expression of regret. He said a possible renewal of the invitation at some later date was not a matter for discussion

The Chancellor's tacitumity may reflect both his anger at the political hubbub here which has contributed to the cancellation, and his wish not to say anything that might further inflame relations between the two states, which have taken a sharp turn

Other politicians, however, Other politicians, however, Burkert, seed 43, a publican, were more forthcoming. Herr had died during questioning by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the border guards on April 10 and Foreign Minister who has his body had sever bruises and strongly for "conin Bonn's relations with East Berlin, said Herr German press speculated on Honecker's decision must not beating and violence during be the last word on a top-level dialogue this year. People in both parts of Germany expected it to continue and it was West Germany's responsibility not to

make things more difficult. The opposition Social Democrats were more outspoken, calling the cancellation a tangible setback, and urging Dr Kohl to stand up to Herr Franz Josef Strauss, who has been leading the campaign to toughen up official policy

towards East Germany. For its part Herr Strauss's Christian Social Union has appeared somewhat surprised by the cancellation, which it wanted to come from the West German side. One party official said it was a sign that East Germany was not ready to make improvements in human contacts between the two states.

Herr Strauss himself said the cancellation was something that Berlin, and criticized border not have any tragic consequence. On Thursday Bonn pressed es. It was probably a good thing again for a full report on Herr that Herr Houcker was not Moldenhauer's death. That coming Herr Strauss laid all the evening the East Germans blame for the recent polemics over policy towards East Germ Herr Honecker's visit.
any on the Free Democrats. Bouquet of burbed wire, page 6

Greece and Turkey try again

Greece and Turkey have agreed to renew efforts to improve their relations but also early next year. This was agreed this week during the regular sixto refrain from any action that might prejudice them. monthly meeting here of the alliance's Conference of National Armaments Directors

This promising first step towards a rapprochment was made in Strasbourg on Thursday during a two-hour meeting between the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey, Mr Yiannis Haralambopoulos and Mr Iter

Requirement), has been under examination for some time The pledge to abstain from provocative actions is signifiing studied a "pre-feasibility cant, as Greece makes it a report. condition for the resumption of This gave the green light to more detailed work on the idea the diplomatic dialogue

Turkish poll date.

Ankara (AP) - President Kenan Evren of Turkey announced yesterday that a general election for a new 400ember parliament, to mark a full return to civilian rule, will be held on November 6.

The military regime took over the country on September 12, 1980, in a bloodless coup, and last November a ne constitution was approved in a national referendum. General Evren was elected president for a seven-year term in the same ballot. Last weekend the generals partially lifted a ban on political activity as a new law on political parties came into force.

between the two countries. which the Greek Socialists broke off when they came to

power 18 months ago.

Greece and Turkey have serious differences over questions of sovereignty and jurisdiction in the Aerean. The Turkish side's systematic practice of challenging the width of Greek air space in the area has 40, a barman living in Que led to dangerous incidents in New York, was asked if he

Last November, following massive Turkish air violations, the Greek Government called off a meeting of the two foreign said: "They were going to be ministers which was due in used to defend our people

The improvement in relations coincided with a unanimous decision by the foreign relations committee of the US Senate to uphold the seven to 10 ratio on military aid to Greece and Turkey for the fistal remote control devices for the accused had reasonably year 1984.

bombs that would be used to relied on his apparent authority

Red dye thrown at royal couple

dye and eggs were throws at the car carrying the Prince and Princess of Wales .10 their farewell banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Auckland

A group of protes a soop kitches mocking the banquet in the street outside the hotel. A more vocal group Maoris, some fringe republi cans and protesters against British presence in Northern Ireland - were kept behind

Three people were arrested but the protests never reached the pitch their organizers had promised or the authorities had feared.

A banner proclaiming "The treaty is a frand" - a reference to the treaty of Waitangi to the treaty of Waitangi signed 143 years ago under which Maori chiefs cedee sovereignty to Queen Victa in return for certain guarantees—was waving on the beach in the Bay of Islands earlier yesterday as the Prince and Princess boarded a giant traditional Maori war cance.

They were arouelled by the

They were propelled by the paddles of 80 warriors balf a mile up the bay to a landing point beneath historic Waitan-

gi treaty house.

The Princers lookd a bit apprehensive at first as the long vessel gathered speed but was soon relexed and smiling. Prince Charles was preemonial paddle and the Princess with a greenstone Tiki (Maori amulet).

The royal couple and Prince William fly out of Anckland later today; after a two-week visit which will have commuted New Zealand's strong ties with the crown. The popular wood has been one delight, yester-day's protest not withstanding. For their part, the Prince and the Princess displayed a matching enthusiasm as they

exchanged pleasuntries with wellwishers Predictably, the Princes

shook countless hands and

was the star attraction. She was always elegant, desnure and friendly.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, who associated himself closely with the tour programme, bracked on this aspect at the glittering farewell banquet last night.

He observed that New He observed that New Zealand had its share of young people exhibiting some dislic of orthodoxy and the

establishment, but with the visit, he suggested, they had seen the other side of the cols. They would have for Prince and Princess a charaing, anaffected young couple with whom they could identify. HONG KONG: Princess Anne toured a new hor

estate on an outlying island, here yesterday shortly after her arrival in the colony from Tokyn. AP Tokyo, AP reports. LONDON: Fleet Street is being not on its being being put on its best behaviour this weekend as the Prince and Princess of Wales fly to the Bahamas for what they hope will be an ammolested 10-day salamas for west they hope will be an ammolested 10-day holiday, Rupert Morris writes. Although none of the Fleet Street popular papers is sending a staff photographer to the Bahamas if remains to

be seen whether they would be able to resist any candid shots that might be secured by some enterprising freelance pappa-The Prince and Princess are flying from Los Angeles tonight to the tiny island of Windermere, where they will stay at the holiday home of Lord Romsey, the grandson of the late Lord Mounthaties. Mr Michael Shea, the press secretary, made it clear yester-day that he would be "disap-pointed and saddened" if Fleet

Balancing act: The crew of the USS Enterprise crowd on to the extended flight deck in an attempt to right the listing ship after running aground in San Francisco Bay on returning home from an eight-month Pacific tour. The carrier was eventually freed at high tide.

Corsicans claim responsibility for mainland bombs

From Diana Geddes, Paris

outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front claimed by the FLNC, Police (FLNC) has claimed responsibility for the carefully organized wave of 15 bomb attacks that struck Paris, Marseilles, Aix-en-Provence and Alfortville in the Val-de-Marne early on Thursday, causing extensive damage

but no injuries.

It is the first time since the Socialists came to power nearly two years ago that the separatist movement has attacked targets on mainland France. It has threatened to do so since the Government's decision last January to outlaw the movement, and to appoint France's top anti-terrorist policeman, Commissaire Robert Broussard, to take command of the island's

security forces. The Government's decision followed several months of brought the number of attacks show the extent to which the in Corsica last year to more FLNC was in fact infiltrated by

violence

in Spain

From Harry Debellus Madrid

Banks functioned like speak

easies in parts of Madrid yesterday, the first day of a

nationwide one-week strike in

which employees are demand-ing a 12.5 per cent wage

Because of intimidation by

roving groups of pickets em-

ployees at some branche

turned off the lights visible from

the street and refused to oper the doors to anyone but regular

Most banks, nevertheless, remained open, staffed by the large number of employees who

There were incidents in

Madrid on the eve of the strike,

in which windows were smashed and door locks tam-

pered with to prevent opening.

The communist Workers'

Commissions and the socialist General Labour Union called

the strike to support their demand for a 12.5 per cent pay

stood by its previous offer of 9.5

bankers association

did not join the strike.

than 800, half of which were working for personal gain.

was greeted with suspicion and antipathy, has now beome the isand's hero. Since his arrival hist over three months ago, terrorist attacks have droppe to an average of 45 a month half the level over the three months at the end of last year, and 115 people have been arrested and imprisoned, including about a dozen with

to challenge ruling

From Bichard Wigg, Madrid

·General Alfonso Armada, five times and found him guilty

former deputy Chief of the of military rebellion, sad the Spanish Army is to appeal to general had played a double the Constitutional Court against game with proven participation

the coup.

He has not employed the sharp repressive tactics that some feared; but has worked energetically and courageously to stamp out all crime, whether of political or criminal origni. intense terrorist activity which: One of his successes has been to

Bank strike Disgraced officers plan

the maximum 30-year sentence

imposed on him by the supreme

court on Thursday for his role in the 1981 attempted coup, his

lawyer confirmed yesterday.

A decree signed by King Juan
Carlos is expected to be issued

in the next few days dismissing

General Armada from the service with dishonour, together

with Lieutenant General Jaime

Milans det Bosch, the former

captain general of the Valencia

unlitary region, who also received the maximum

The dismissal of Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Tejero, who led the armed Assault on

theattempt, and who also received 30 years, will be published in the official Army

All three will lose rank.

decorations and the right to wear uniform, but will keep their acquired pensio rights. Colonel Tejero's lawyer had already announced that his

client will not only appeal to the

Constitutional Court, set up in 1978, but also attemtp to take

his case before the European

Court of Human Rights in

Spain's Constitutional Court

will hear the appeals only if it

decides basic human rights were

original court martial sentence

Next step on

Gibraltar 'up

to Britain'

From Our Own Correspondent

Gazette

known or strugly suspected

ordinary criminal elements

Yesterday's "coup" on the mainland is believed to have been an attempt by the separa tists to restore their rather tarnished image and glagging morale "The truce on the mainland is over," the FLNC announced immediately afterwards in an anonymous telephone call to Agance France

The five explosions in Paris took place in the railway stations of St Lazare, Montpar nasse, L'Est and Austerlitz, and in the Air France bus termins A' further six explosions took place in Marseilles,

The police, who had been expecting some such attack on the mainland sooner or later, were quick to swoop down on suspects, and immediately ar rested 12 people considered to be close to the FLNC, six in Paris and six in Marseilles.

in the plotting and execution of

one of their most stinging

passages declared:
"If the rebellion triumphed

he would be the new Prime

Minister, surplanting the legiti-mate one, and if it failed the general would be the benefactor

who secured the surrender of

The Supreme Court increased

the sentences on five Civil

Guard officers and quashed the

eral Milans wearing Spain's

highest gallantry award and an editorial on the frontpage, El Alcazar, the extreme right-wing

Madrid daily, sought vesterday to stir up feelings of victimiza-tion in the armed forces.

Still describing those con-victed as "men of honour", the

editorial said they had received

tough sentences from the

Supreme Court at a time when

were being pur on the streets

a civil guard in Corunna in

north-western Spain after the

children of the paramilitary force at school, was being regarded in political circles as a

possible attempt to provoke the

bus he was driving had dropped

Yesterday's fatal shooting of

With a photograph of Gen-

the rebels in parliament."

acquittals of seven others.

The seven civilian judges in

Pertini to dissolve **Parliament**

From John Earle

President Sandro Pertini is expected to dissolve Parlia-ment and call a general election on June 26 as a result of the Socialists' withdrawal of support from Signor Amintore Fanfani's four-party coalition. Signor Fanfani appeared at a Senate débate on Thursday and yesterday to confirm that his overnment no longer enjoyed a solid parliamentary majority and faced no alternative but to

Composed of his own Christian Democrats. Socialists Social Democrats and Liberals the Government is Italy's forty third since the Second World War and has only been in office for four months:

An election on June 26, one ear earlier than would have been necessary, will coincide with partial local elections aiready set for that date.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the hope that it will win more than the jury, who saw and heard the 9.8 per cent obtained in the them, enjoyed a considerable

Signor Fanfani's Govern-ment has shown itself incapable feet, in spite of an agreement concluded with the trade unions

mother loses appeal From Tony Duboudis

Azaria's

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain is back in iail after her appeal against conviction for the murder of her 10-week-old daughter Azaria was unanimously dismissed by the full bench of the Federal Court in Sydney yesterday. The court also dismissed and appeal by her husband, Pastor Michael Chamberlain, against his conviction for being an accessory after the fact of murder.

Sir Nigel Bowen, the Chief Judge of the Federal Court, announcing the decision, or-dered that Mrs Chamberlain be Shortly after the court's decision, lawyers for the Chamberlains lodged and application for bail for Mrs Chamberlain.

A court spokesman said that the bail application would be heard in Canberra on Monday. Meanwhile, Mrs Chamberlain will be held in jail at Silverwater, a Sydney suburb. Mrs Chamberlain was found

guilty by a jury of nine men three women in the Northern Territory Supreme Court in Darwin last October on a charge of murdering her daughter A aria at Ayers Rock in August, 1980, and sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour. Her husband received an 18 months suspended sentence.

Throughout the trial, one of the most sensational in Australian legal history. Mrs
Chamberlain alleged that a
dingo (wild dog) had taken the
baby from the family's tent. The
baby's body has never been

Mrs Chambertain was reeased on bail in November last year for the birth of her daughter Kahlia. Yesterday a spokesman for Mr Doug Everingham, the Northern Territory attorney general, said that Mrs Chamberlain would not be allowed to take Kahlia with her

Yesterday's judgement came in two parts, one a joint statement of 83 pages from Sir Nigel Bowen and Sir William Forster. The other from Mr Justice Jenkinson took up 150 pages. The two senior judges said that the jury verdict in October meant that they disbelieved the most significant part of the evidence given by Pastor and Mrs Chamberlain.

They said: "whatever may be thought about the importance of seeing and hearing expert scientific witnesses in order to evaluate their testimony, we are party out of the coalition in the credibility of the two appellants

advantage over this court. ment has shown itself incapable evidence when read which of setting the economy on its compels belief, rather the reverse. If the jury disbelieved them, as they must have done, and employers' representatives we are quite unable to say that in January to curb labour costs. they were wrong."

Nakasone cultivates his Asian neighbours

Tokye When Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japan's Prime Minister, took office last November, after a battle for power within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, he made a point of telephoning personal greetings to, among others, a number of leaders in Asia.

This was an unprecedented piece of public relations for an incoming Japanese prime min-ister. Though seemingly a minor gesture, the courtesy calls signalled the start of what was to be an impressive - by past Japanese standards - round of 'personal" diplomacy, helping to smooth the way for Mr Nakasone's latest initiative, his first official tour of South-East

Asia, starting today.

He scored remarkably high marks in the United States, Japan's most important ally, during his first official visit in January. He arrived in Washington having managed first to repair badly-strained ties with South Korea during an historic trip to Seoul, the first since post-war relations were

normalized. Success in forging personal relations of "trust and friendship" with the leaders of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), as well as Asean expectations on trade Brunei will no doubt be and economic aid. Asean wants regarded as one more feather in Mr Nakasone's diplomatic hat. market. It is unlikely that the

industrial powers, Mr Nakasone apparently also views the Asean commentator put it, to establish clearly his country's identity as "Japan inside Asia" and not as a powerful interloper in a region in which Japan since the Second World War has been regarded

with considerable suspicion. During the 10-day tour, Mr however, is concentrated in Nakasone will assure Asean - Indonesia and Malaysia, which Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, supply huge amounts of energy Thailand and the Philippines that Japan intends to remain a suffered lately, from a slump in peace-loving nation, and to world oil and commodity political stability in the region. He will emphasize improving been hit hard by recession. relations beyond the economic Mr Nakasone, fortunately, will not face anything like the



roffled feathers.

visit by a Japanese leader, the former Prime Minister Mr Kakuei Tanaka, 11 years ago. Relations in recent months have been mostly good. Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad. Malaysia's Prime Minister. made an official visit to Japan. and Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Prime Minister. also met Mr Nakasone during an unofficial visit last month.

Mr Nakasone may, however, have more difficulty meeting more access to the Japanese Coming before next month's present situation, with Japan as Williamsburg summit of top a supplier of manufactures and Asean as a supplier of raw materials (and cheap labour for trip as a chance, as one Japanese manufacturing investment), will change in the near

Japan's trade with Asean totalled \$34,300m (£21,440m) last year (13 per cent of Japan's total trade), with a large surplus in Asean's favour. The surplus, and raw materials. Both have contribute to economic and prices. Other Asean states, with deficits in bilateral trade, have

Indonesia, Thailand and the level, where most of Japan's Philippines are pressing for interests so far have centred, large increases in aid this year. But the Japanese Government faced with fiscal problems at home, is likely to limit its

Street papers disregarded the couple's particular request to be left alone on this holiday. equipment by members of the IRA gun-running trial

Attempt to prove CIA role

From Christopher Thomas, New York

Lawyers defending the four destroy property and individ-men in the big IRA gun-running mals. "My people have tried ment. trial in New York, now entering every means, including civil The present case has been its final phase, have in the past rights marches. We have been marked by a good deal of few weeks been drawing a left no choice but to fight back, hostility between lawyers deregret it as we may."

in Northern Ireland, in the hope Earlier in the trial, defence of evoking the sympathy of the lawyers convinced Judge Charjury.

There has been no serious les Sifton that the Federal Burean of Investigation should attempt to deny that a gundisclose what contacts, if any, running operation was contemthere had been with British plated. The principal defence authorities in preparing the case. The FBI refused and the tactic is to try to establish that the men were working at the behest of the Central Intelli-Indee later told the jury: The Government of Great Britain gence Agency and therefore, indirectly, with the US Governhas an intense interest in this case, and that interest was ment's approval.
Mr Gabriel Megahey, aged communicated to the asents at the inception of the investi-

eation." It is crucial to the defence knew the weapons he was handling would be used against troops on Northern Ireland. He case to prove that the gun-runming operation had the blessing of the CIA. Last year five admitted IRA gun-runners were acquitted after convincing a New York jury that they believed a man secretly acting

for the FBI was a CIA agent. Miss Carol Amon, the main In that case, the judge told prosecuting lawyer, pressed Mr the jury the defendants could be Megahey to say if he had sent found innocent if they believed

. The present case has been marked by a good deal of hostility between lawyers de-fending Mr Eamon Mechan and his brother Colin, and those defending Mr Andrew Duesan and Mr Megahey, Lawyers for the Mechans say their clients were recruited by Mr Megahey, who in turn had been manipulated by the Government's main witness in the case, Mr Michael Hanratty.

Mr Hanratty, a New York electronic surveillance expert, claims he was approached for devices capable of triggering a bomb. He has been subjected to engthy questioning by defence lawyers, who uncovered a history of petty crime, hankruptcy and a stay in mental

Mr Duggan has called a Congressman, Mr Benjamin Gilman, as a character witness. Mr Gilman, a member of the House of Representatives ad oc committee on Irish affairs, said he had toured Northern heland and visited prisons Mr Duggan had visited him often to discuss violations of

Communists in Portugal to exploit May Day From Susan MacDonald

Medrid Spain is willing to fulfil the 1980 Lisbon Agreement on Gibraltar, but Britain must "take the first step". Senor Fernando Moran, the Foreign Minister, declared here yesterday.
"If the United Kingdom

takes a gradual approach Spain will do the same, though under no circumstances will it penalize the people of Gibraltar," the minister is reported to have said. By a gradual approach he was referring to the British attitude towards a "decolonization process" for Gibraltar. He contrasted this with the demand that he said Mrs Margaret Thatcher made in London last month, namely that Soain must end all its restrictions on Rock. He said last December's partial opening of the fronites with Gibraltar had benefited

Spain economically,

.As.was the case last year, the

The Supreme Court, which extreme right. There was no increased General Armada's clear identification of the

Tomorrow's big May Day rallies in Portugal are being used by Communist-backed trade unions to celebrate the overthrow of the centre-right Democratic Alliance coalition in last Monday's general elec-tion and the small increase in the number of Communist Deputies returned to Parlia-

Socialist and Communist unions will hold serarate rallies in different parts of the country. A year ago, clashes between rival demonstrations in Oporto led to the death of two people Details of a report by the Public Prosecutor's Office have just been divulged by the unions, which says the docu-ment, citing eyewitness testimony, accuses the police of strong anti-Japanese feeling causing the deaths and injuries which greeted the first official

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Reign in Spain?

The Spanish newspaper Diario 16 has an intriguing, nay positively inspired report that the Foreign Office has requested approval for the appointment of Lord Thomas as Britain's next ambassador to Madrid. Thomas, better known as Hugh Thomas, the historian of the Spanish civil war, is chairman of the Centre for Policy Studies, set up by Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph in 1974, and has been a close adviser to the Prime Minister on foreign affairs. Thomas is diplomati-cally absent from London for a few days: all calls are being referred to a discreetly silent head of the diplo-matic service, Sir Antony Acland. Draw your own conclusions.

What's new

Next week sees the first issue of yet another SDP-Liberal Alliance publishing venture. The monthly New Democrat incorporates the former Alliance magazine and attempts to replace the fortnightly Democrat, which ceased publication at the beginning of February. Democrat has left its chairman, Michael Golder, SDP candidate for Glouces ter and chairman of the Kennedy Brookes catering chain, struggling to pay off a swathe of debts, though it started by offering an editorial salary so large that even PHS was tempted to apply (and John Torode of The Guardian, briefly, to accept the job). New Democrat will be much more parsimonious, sharing offices and printers with two small music magazines, Black Music and Blues and Soul. Its editors, Christopher Layton, formerly of Alliance, and Richard Lamb, who used to run the Liberal New Outlook, work as volunteers and Lamb tells me: "About £25 per thousand words will be top pay for anybody".

The Hare and Hounds Inn at The Mare and Todayertises a Sidbury in Devon advertises a "Children's Room and Monkey

Table d'Herut

Lieutenant-General Rafael Eitan whose recent retirement as Israeli chief of staff was not as speedy as the Kahan report on the Sabra and Chatila massacres had suggested it should be, is to be guest of honour at this year's Jerusalem Day festivities in London on May 10, organized by British supporters of Menachem Begin's ruling Herut party. Eitan had also outraged liberal Israelis by commuting sentences of soldiers jailed for killing Arab civilians in occupied territories. Eric Graus, president of British Herut, says: "Anyone can be controversial. We think he is a great man."

Getting ahead

years ago as humble Albert, a subeditor on the Daily Mail he bent over his desk in his hurry to get on, and impaled himself right between the eyes on his copy spike. It took several hours and a hospital visit to get the steel out of his head, but they say time has given him greater dexterity with sharp implements

Cutting remarks

There was hollow laughter at the British Tourist Authority's information centre in St James's when a call came from the Department of Trade to say that a group of visiting dignitaries were expected and could the centre provide the comprehensive information packs which had been so much appreciated in the past. The centre closed yesterday, as part of budget cuts ordered by the Department of Trade.

Richard Baker arrived with perfect timing at the studios of TVam just as Fleet Street emerged from Timothy Aitken's press conference. A new signing? The former BBC newsreader, now a freelance, regret-ted not: "This is my son", he explained. "He works here."

Roger and out

What Pryce accuracy? Virgin Film's publicity for *The Ploughman's Lunch* apologizes for calling Jonathan Pryce, who is in the film, Roger Pryce, who is not. "This was entirely due to our current preoccupation with the BBC-TV series Roger Doesn't Live Here Anymore in which Jonathan plays Roger." It sounds more like a dog's breakfast.

Brush-off

In a letter published in the March issue of Good Housekeeping Joan Bernitz of Brighton expressed the wish that she could fly to Milan regularly to have her hair done. She has now received a letter from M. J. B. Cox, director of Fitzherberts' Hair Artistes, her usual stylists, saying that if she admires the Milan hairdressing salons so much, he suggests she patronize those establishments whose employees may enjoy dealing with you more than I do." Her appointment was cancelled, and, Cox added: "No further appointments will be taken."

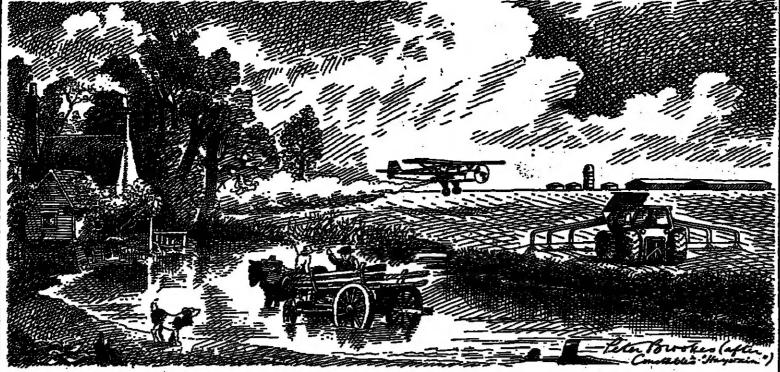


cent, OK? Not only has Lindy Chamberlain's appeal been refused in Australia, but Patrick Skene

Dingoes are inno-

Catting writes to say that the animal which bit him in Australia (Diary April 12) was not a dingo but a domestic terrier. Nor did it get him in the outback, leaving a ten-inch scar; but in Todd Street, Alice Springs, nipping his shin. Catlin thinks we ought to get this right, for the sake of the Northern Territory's tourist trade.

The countryside debate: conservation v subsidized surpluses



Must the taxpayer be milked?

Send the farmer back to market

The main purpose of taking money away from the taxpayer and giving it to the farmer was, we were told when the system began in 1947, to keep people employed on the land. Since then, two things have happened: the number of farmers and farm workers has more than halved and the burden on the taxpayer of supporting those who survived has about doubled in real terms. In cash terms, the cost of agricultural support is 20 times more than it was

As the number of farmers declines, and the cost of supporting them mounts, it seems painfully obvious that the system is not working. On too of that, the steady transformation of our countryside, making ever larger parts of our rural counties look like Manitoba or Indiana, is beginning to make the taxpayer wonder whether he is getting value for his millions.

seems to be eating as expensively as anyone in the world. It comes as rather a shock, for example, to sit down in a restaurant in New York and find the prices so much lower than in London

Yet farmers have been the saddest casualties. Most of the half who have been forced out have been small livestock farmers who were never a burden on the taxpayer. It can be shown clearly that those who have left farming seldom got much out of the taxpayer at all; and as it is taxpayers' money that is reshaping the pattern of British farming and keeping careful watch on their new editor, Sir Larry Lamb. Twenty years ago as humble Albana and changing the sight and sounds of the countryside, it follows naturally that modern farming is becoming more dependent upon the largesse of the rest of us. It is also being made increasingly inefficient, if the badge of an efficient business is its ability to trade profitably without public subsidy.

> A political decision has been made that we should grow ever more wheat and other cereals, when both our soil and our climate make it impossible to grow them as Holland with Boston.

cheaply and efficiently as other countries. Last week I was in the United States and flew over some of the 83

million acres now being "set aside". It is an area twice the size of the UK's total farmland, and all of it is now to lie fallow. Yet the soil and the climate is almost perfect for the growing of wheat, maize and other grains, at about half the cost here. The British consumer (including the dairy farmer and the pig and poultry producer) has not indicated

a refusal to buy this grain. Instead, a political decision has been made to tax it so heavily, when it enters a British port, that only a limited quantity comes in. Further support is given to the arable farmer in the form of an

export subsidy. As our wheat costs nearly twice as much to produce as that in the United States, the subsidy has to be almost as much as the world price itself. So much of our wheat has been exported this winter as a result that we are now running into a shortage, despite last year's record harvest. It means that this week our livestock producers are being told that the price of animal feed will have to go up yet again. And this year, like last year and every year for the past decade, 2,000 or more of them will go out of

business.
This political control over our food market ill serves the farmer, as it does the consumer and taxpayer. One remedy is at hand: to set up a royal commission, comprising some of the clearest brains in the country and farmers' representatives, and invite them to consider whether there is a case for giving taxpayers' money to support agriculture and, if so, how that support should be

The conclusion might well be that the present system should be dismantled altogether, that the consumer should be allowed to buy the food of first choice, and the only coerced into paying money to farmers is to protect and conserve the countryside. The latter task could then be entrusted to the Department of the Environment, which would do the opposite to what the Ministry of Agriculture has been doing for nearly 40 years.

Richard Body The author is Conservative MP for

Wanted: a better spread of money

The iniquities of the "voluntary" system of wild life conservation introduced by the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 - in reality a system of expensive bribes to try to persuade a few lucky farmers to protect a small number of select sites could be ended by extending the system we use to control anti-social development in urban areas. Planning controls, with no compensation if developments are prevented in the public interest, should be extended to cover major agricultural and forestry developments. But we will still be left with the present crazy system where tiny amounts of taxpayers' money available for conservation are pitted against the huge sums taxpayers are also providing for agriculture.

One answer to this would be simply to stop providing subsidies or support for farming, leaving us free to import food on world markets, and allowing market forces to determine the price our own farmers receive for their produce. The result would be disastrous for British agriculture, and for the British countryside. We are now so far down the road of capital intensive, industrial farming that only the biggest and richest farmers

would survive. In the uplands agriculture would more or less come to an end, and the lowlands would be dominated by a few huge ago-businesses. This isn't what conservationists (or the Labour Party) want. We need more people working in the countryside, to care for it and revitalize the rural

The answer is to maintain the agriculture, but to spend the money very differently. How this could be done is detailed in a report by Clive Potter, Investing in Rural Harmony, available from the World Wildlife

Briefly, an alternative system of agricultural support would aim to continue support for food production on land already intensively farmed, but a number of new objectives would be added. Support would be used to create new jobs, to encourage traditional farming in areas where this is important for wildlife or the landscape, to give more help to small, poor and part-time farmers, and less to the big and

rich.
Instead of promoting policies diametrically opposed to conservation, agricultural support would promote a reasonable level of food production, while integrating conservation into the day-to-day man-

agement of every farm.

Money would be saved by spending far less on grants for capital investment - investment in land improvement is the source of much of the present conflict in the countryside. Some capital expenditure - subject to much more rigorous scrutiny - would continue to be grant-aided, for example improvements in drainage for land already intensively farmed. The system of farm development

plans - already in use - should be extended to include a much broader view of the type of development qualifying for support, to include support for conservation on the farm, and to include a much wider

range of farms.

Current efforts to reduce the price of cereals relative to livestock would continue, but overall, price support should play a less significant role, with more farmers being influenced by a more finely-tuned grant-aid system. Controls on the level of production of some products could be extended.

Finally, the system of headage payments on livestock should be modified, and extended. The modifications would include an upper limit on payments - our current open-ended payments are encouraging false economies of scale and thereby the destruction of small farms, particularly in the uplands. Conditions on stocking densities are

The public will not continue to into farming simply to produce ever greater surpluses. If agriculture is to continue to receive the same level of support from the taxpayers as it has in the past, the objectives on which the money is spent must be radically

Peter Melchett Lord Melchett farms in Norfolk, chairs the Socialist Countryside Group and is President of the

The authors are taking part in a day of debate on the future of the countryside at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, today

A passionate insight into the master's mind

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

There is an ancient Chinese proverb which runs "If the very leader-writers are going to get in on the act, what will be left for the poor columnists?" For I, too, have been to Alfred Brender's series of seven recitals at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, and I, too, have something to say on the subject. Let us see whether there is enough to go round; somehow, I rather think there will be.

When Brendel played all the Beethoven sonatas last, in 1977, it was an experience that far tran-scended its qualities as interpretation or even as music; the 32 sonatas comprise an exploration of art and its function so wide, deep and complex that it is almost impossible to believe that it is not a single, comprehensive statement, composed in one sustained burst of unimaginably fierce creative energy.

The feeling that the 32 formed a coherent and consciously inter-connected whole was derived from Brendel's playing, which built the whole series into just such a statement; each sonata, though true to itself, took its place in the complex family tree of Beethoven's keyboard works. And now Brendel has done it again; the series has just finished.

Note first the venue; the Queen Elizabeth Hall has been packed to its hideous concrete walls for evey programme, and on arrival each time I have found an immense queue on the stairs praying fervently for somebody's Aunt Mabel to break a leg on the way to Waterloo. Has Brendel an antipathy to giving a recital in the Festival Hall? I beg him, when he does it again, to move to the house next door, for it seems almost wicked to deprive no fewer than 2,000 people of so huge and uplifting an experience. And those adjectives are by no means too strong, for the truth about the series is that it was even better than the cycle he gave in 1977, of which I

wrote that ...not only is nothing taken for granted, nothing perfunctory or unfelt; everything seems thought out from first principles, and everywhere there is a suggestion of surprise in the playing – so that's what Beethoven meant! – which has made me feel that player and audience were sharing a series of

discoveries.
I would not unsay a word of that, but I feel that the emphasis has shifted. Now, the chief impression left by every one of the programmes takes the form of a conviction of absolute authenticity.

This is not just a negative matter, an absence, say, of excessive *rubato*, of dynamic markings exaggerated or ignored for effect, of grandiose or flamboyant gestures. Brendel's auth-enticity is of a different order, and it is significant, in this connection, that he is a fanatical pursuer of the Urtext: he will never take the word of Breitkopf and Härtel if he can find a photocopy of the manuscript, and I imagine that he wouldn't take the word of the photocopy if he could lay his hands on the manuscript itself.

That is just the beginning, for authenticity is much more than finding what notes the composer wished the preformer to play and then playing them. Yet as soon as we leave that safe, literal ground we are in trouble, for who can say how thoven wanted his music to sound? (I have heard a record of his keyboard music played on his own piano, but unfortunately it wasn't being played by him.) And even if Beethoven had given detailed instructions for the interpretation of his work, only a dolt would be so mechanical as to follow them and go on following them, for it is inconceivable that any composer, with the possible exception of Max Reger, would believe that a work once written is fixed for ever like a fly in amber, and that any subsequent deviation from the canonical reading is heresy; a true artist realizes, if only because he has experienced it in the case of works

by others, that his art is not static

but dynamic, and that it changes,

despite the fact that it was created

long before, as time goes by and

In other words, there is an infinity of authenticities in the Beethoven sonatas (yet another definition of art, it occurs to me); but that did not stop Brendel's versions, over these seven enchanted evenings, sounding as though they had sprung fully armed from the composer's noble brow, Take the Hammerklavier, a test in

which no pianist can hope to bluff his way to success. It is almost as far beyond any previous piano sonatas, including Beethoven's own (it is his 29th) as the last quartets are ahead of anything earlier in the same genre. The colossal last movement is one of the wildest pieces of music in history, though we smile now at the scandal caused by the first movement of the Eroica, we have still hardly caught up with the monster fugue ("fugue with some licences") that ends the work. It must sound as though it is about to fly apart like the atom being split, though it must not sound like the musical equivalent of action painting. Well, with Brendel, every bar of it sounds perfectly logical, controlled, mar-shalled like a squad of infantry, and yet more dangerously explosive and

exciting than a cavalry charge.

Take another test, possibly even harder, Op 27 no. 2. Playing the Moonlight is the pianist's equivalent of an actor speaking "To be or not to be"; the entire audience can sing along, so how can it be made to sound unworn without introducing eccentricity? In Brendel's case, by lavishing on every phrase such intensity of feeling that we are simply unable to hear the familiarity; it is as though a man struck dumb 20 years before has suddenly recovered the power of speech.

So it has been throughout; he even played Far Elise as an encore one night, with not a soul in the hall but had beard it murdered a thousand times by the neighbours' daughter, and in consequence most wholeheartedly wished it dead and buried, along with the daughter. I tell you Brendel played it with as much fresh beauty and tenderness as



absolute authenticity

he brought to the Appassionata itself.
All the way through we have been transfixed not by the performer's art but by the composer's - the last test, and the most searching of all. Brendel vanishes behind the music; it is almost true to say that if you shut your eyes you miss nothing. What you gain is a journey, in Brendel's company, through Beethoven's genius, a journey of 32 milestones on each of which is carved passion, understanding, joy, hope, confidence, beauty, power, together with suffering and darkness and, at the last, a serenity which is not of this world, but which Beethoven has been trusted to bring down to us from his own Sinai of despair defeated.

The series finished on Wednesday, it ended, fittingly, with Beethoven's last sonata, the Op. 111. As that final, infinite chord died away, there was a long, rapt silence before the applause began; we all felt, as Brendel does, that after the Op. 111 there is nothing more to say (it was the only one of the recitals at which he played no encore). But when the applause did begin it was heartfelt and prolonged; Beethoven's ultimate triumph had communicated itself to us with such force and urgency because of the way in which Alfred Brendel played the works. I was one of some 1,100 people in the hall; I hope none of the others will think me presumptuous if I say that I am speaking for us all when I say

to the pianist: thank you. @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Michael Binyon

Swapping bouquets of barbed wire across the border

It is not a pleasant experience 1971 transit agreement on access to crossing the East German border. In my case the customs official was apparently friendly. But his banter became increasingly pointed: where had I spent the day in East Berlin and with whom? Had I been to the GDR before, known anyone there already? Names please, and addresses. And then I was beckoned into a small room and asked to turn out my pockets and my wallet. What were these papers, was this money accounted for?

accounted for?

The tone was correct but intimidating. I felt menaced by unspoken threats, by suggestions of undefined guit, and when everything was eventually given back and I was politely wished goodbye, I found I was trembling.

For West Germans the experience is often far worse. Travellers to West Berlin, people visiting relatives, are tolerated but not welcome in East Germany, and the brusque, often rough manner of the border officials, and the lengthy formalities are intended to make this clear. Many people find the atmosphere oppress-ive, and those who indeed transgress the complex regulations, deliberately or unintentionally, experience a sudden rush of fear.

For two West Germans this has recently had fatal consequences, and their heart attacks have had farreaching effects. The chain reaction, started by the outcry here over Herr Rudolf Burket's mysterious head injuries, led to loudly trumpeted charges of murder by Herr Franz Josef Strauss and his conservative admirers, which in turn provoked a furious counter-reaction from East Berlin, culminating in the abrupt cancellation of a planned visit by Herr Erich Honecker, the East

German leader.
In the space of two weeks the delicate web of relationships linking the two countries, 10 years of patient cultivation of grudging trust, have been torn to pieces. The hardliners on both sides of the border have won a sudden and imerspected victory.

Chancellor Kohl. must be furious.

He believes strongly in keeping the dialogue alive, in the continuity of the "special relationship" that was beginning to grow up across the East-West divide and survived even the change of government in Bonn. But events moved too quickly for him. His old rival, Herr Strauss, still smarting from his worsting in the coalition negotiations, saw his chance and ran with it. The festering antagonism between the Christian Social Union and the Free Democrats broke out into the open, and the Honecker visit became the focal point of a public slanging match. Dr Kohl's avuncular calls on everyone to calm down were drowned in the

East Germany again become the advance the cautious rapproch-forbidden land, the self-isolated ment he is clearly anxious to enemy of the capitalist West, continue. And when time and face rebuffing all attempts at closer links, will allow, both sides will quietly

West Berlin may come under strain. that hopes of a reduction in the compalsory sum western visitors have to exchange on entry will be dashed, that progress in talks on joint environmental protection measures and a possible cultural treaty will be stalled. The inner-German detente that survived Afghanistan and with more difficulty - Poland appears to have foundered on its enemies metoric. on the opportunistic exploitation of

two heart attacks.
In fact the outlook is not quite so gloomy. A return by Bonn to the old policies of all or nothing, to the demands of German unity and free elections in the East, is out of the question. There may be a diplomatic sulk, some sharp and timely words to East Berlin about easing restrictions on human contact if it still wants the vast financial aid it is now getting But the Brandt Treaty with the GDR remains the framework for relations. And most people have realized that the cherished aim of improving the lot of fellow Germans
"over there" can be achieved only in an atmosphere in which the East does not again feel threatened -morally, politically, ideologically and economically - by its powerful western neighbour.

On the eastern side, dependence on the West to maintain living standards, especially at a time of economic crisis in all Eastern Europe, is now so great that East Berlin cannot afford to break off contacts and contracts. It has also come to see itself in an all-German

> 'Will East Germany again become the forbidden land, the self-isolated enemy of the capitalist West, rebuffing all attempts at closer links and human contacts?

context: not politically, of course, but culturally and spiritually. Ordinary people feel part of the western world by proxy. They take part vicariously in the debates and social currents now sweeping West Germany. And the leaders have concluded that it is not possible to consolidate the East German state always a principal aim - on a basis of opposition to West Germany.

East Germany has long given high priority to stability between the two states. It has been drawn willy-nilly into the process of "coming together", which has perforce had to replace the unrealizable dream of German unity. Herr Honecker probably knew that a visit here at Are we back in a new ice-age? Will this stage would set back rather than at more widespread human conpick up the pieces from this week's
tacts? Already there are fears that the debacle.

Gillian Tindall

More than just a right to die

Two years ago, when the sensational Exit trial was pending and the Voluntary Euthanasia Society was in disarray, the police raided the society's office, seized copies of its booklet, A Guide to Self-Deliverance, and arrested - briefly, and with embarrassment - its then chairman, Lord Beaumont

The society was told that it would be prosecuted if it continued to distribute the booklet: it continued unintimidated — though, as always, only by mail order to bona fide members sged at least 25.

It is an indication of the haze of

uncertainty surrounding the whole concept of "aiding and abetting suicide" that in fact no prosecution followed; an injunction was threatened but that was not implemented either, and finally the Attorney General settled for a simple declaration of the matter in the civil courts. This was heard last week, but turned out to be a further instalment in the saga of unknowing: the judge, Mr Justice Woolf, gave a judgment which was seemingly favourable to the VES cause, but pronounced himself unable to grant a declaration

without further discussion. The question remains unans-wered, but will not cease to be asked: where exactly does the concerned third party stand, legally, in relation to what one of last week's counsel called "the sovereign unalienable

and absolute right to die"?

Much of last week's inconclusive argument hinged on whether or not the dissemination of general knowledge and advice about methods of suicide constitutes the aiding and abetting of an individual, which the law has traditionally punished. Less attention was paid to what some observers have felt to be a more fundamental question - namely, whether one can logically be said criminally to abet an act which is

not in itself a crime.
The concept of suicide as a felony was a hangover from Ecclesiastical law. Its repeal in 1961 was uncontroversial; no one any longer wished to punish the failed suicide, any more than they wished to bury the successful in unconsecrated sround with a stake through the heart. The consequences of removing the crime from the statute books but retaining the surrounding legislation do not seem then to have been envisaged. It is significant of the ad hoc nature of British law that, in Scotland, where suicide was not a felony anyway, the abetting section did not and does

not exist, and therefore it has been possible to publish the booklet north of the border without fear of trouble. Life and death are issues notoriously unamenable to parochial legislation. Effectively, countries cannot make their own rules without

reference to neighbouring countries: an arbitrary prohibition (anti-abortion law, for example) simply sends the determined on short trips Britain is not the only country where the whole topic of self-deter-mination at life's end is up for debate. In Roman Catholic France a book called Suicide: Mode d'Emploi is on open sale to anyone, and contains a how-to-do-it chapter

largely plagiarized from the VES guide. More than 100,000 copies have been sold. Despite some frantic allegations by individuals, there is no evidence that the suicide rate has risen sharply in consequence, and no sign of a state attempt at intervention. Similar literature is on sale in Holland, West Germany, Switzer-land and in some states in America. From America in March came the report of a presidential commission on medical ethics which had been sitting for two years; its main conclusions leaned heavily in the

being respected, "even when they lead to earlier death", and envisaged the possibility of some decisions being taken in principle and in The idea that the continuation or termination of life is an individual's own business and not a matter of public morality is now widely accepted: it is the practice that is

direction of patients' own decisions

proving difficult to implement. What we are seeing is, I would submit, not a debate about suicide at all. That takes place in the privacy of the heart. Last week's case was about the freedom of knowledge. Experience in other fields has shown that you cannot, with the best intentions in the world, prevent people from gaining access to common sense information if that is what they

Behind the VES pressure lies a passionate desire not for death but for independence, for honesty, for not being pushed about to gratify other people's moral sensibilities. Whatever you may think of some of the possible long-term results of this demand, it is hard to deny that the impulse behind it is a healthy one.



How child thieves

numbers about 10 and includes one

who is in his or her late teens and

who acts as leader. It is not easy to

keep the gypsies under close observation. They walk at speed

down streets frequented by tourists

and behind them, at a distance of about 30 yards, is a lookout. If

anyone is keeping pace with the gang

they suspect that they are being followed and the lookout signals to

the others, who then turn up a side

street and run away.
In addition to the lookout there

re usually two gypsy men in their

The leader in the main body

twenties at some distance who are

points out a victim, who is either a lady or a gentlemen of an age at

which he is not expected to run. All

the gang start to paw the victim from all sides at a time when he or

cardboard message to which Miss O'Brien referred. One gypsy is

opening a handbag or going through

pockets, but this is usually not felt because of the contact with other

parts of the body by the pawing, which continues for about 20

the members of the gang suddenly

stop and walk away towards the

nearest turning and then start to run. Often the victim does not realizse

that the robbery has taken place

until the gypsies are out of sight.

During a chase of one such gang

following a robbery franc notes to

the value of several hundreds of

pounds fell from the sleeve of one of

the gypsies. Shortly after that a

square was reached, where the gang

split up and ran in different directions. The oldest teenager was

pursued across three streets and

caught and handed to the French

police and was in due course

Once the robbery has taken place

she has been distracted by

there to supervise.

seconds.

prosecuted

Yours truly.

April 27.

J. F. RUTTER,

St Audreys, Wincanton, Somerset,

get away with it



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE ISSUE'S THE THING

The debate over unilateral nuclear disarmament is one of pretend that this fact settles the the critical issues of our time. No argument. CND has become a means of defence and exposed to other question relates more significant popular movement directly to the continued existence of this country and its way many people who are not of the of life, Strong passions are far left. They are idealistic or inevitably aroused, and when anxious, or both. They have a feelings run high political right to know who leads the argument cannot always be conducted at the most elevated level. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the exchanges are now focusing upon personalities as well as upon policies.

To some extent this is not only inevitable but legitimate. It is relevant to point out that a high proportion of those who are prominent in the leadership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are people of the far left in one form or another. The political background of the leaders must be a factor in the way that the campaign is conducted, and there is no reason why this knowledge should be denied either to those who support CND or to the public at large.

movement, but that knowledge is unlikely to change the judgment of most of them. They will believe that the issue transcends the personalities, and essentially they are right.

Unilateral nuclear disarmament would be damaging to this country not because it is advocated by the far left, but because the policy is based upon a profound misconception of western security and the nature of international affairs. A course of action that would reduce the pressure on the Soviet Union to negotiate on disarmament, that: would put the Atlantic Alliance in jeopardy, that would make it doubtful whether the American nuclear umbrella was still held

But it would be wrong to over the United Kingdom, that would leave Britain without the nuclear blackmail, would not which is supported by a great make this country a more confident or safer place.

> It is on the grounds of national security, peace - a desire for which is not the monopoly of the unilateralists - and the best means of securing disarmament all round that the issue deserves to be settled. It is ultimately on these grounds that the issue will be settled, simply because the question is of such importance that public opinion will ultimately be convinced only by what it believes to be the merits of the case. That cries of "smear" and counter-smear" should now rend the air is evidence not so. much of triviality as of the magnitude of the battle. But the more the debate can be concentrated on the substance of the policy, the better it will be for the country. It will also be the better tactics for each side to play the ball and not the man.

THE WRONG COURTS

Two separate court decisions this week have spotlighted a disturbing legal trend. It is the growing use of the civil courts to. enforce the criminal law. In the first decision, involving a trio of cases under the Shops Act 1950, the Court of Appeal held that local authorities were entitled to bring civil proceedings for an injunction to restrain shopkeepers from unlawful Sunday trading. In the second, a High Court judge refused an application by the Attorney General. for a declaration that the distribution of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society's booklet, A Guide to Self-Deliverance, was an offence under the Suicide Act 1961. Significantly, it was stated in the proceedings that the Attorney General had originally ently proliferated. In last week's envisaged seeking an injunction Sunday trading case, a firm of against the defendants as well as solicitors told the Court of a declaration, but that he had later changed his mind because for an injunction was commonly he expected that the Society and indeed daily invoked by would in fact observe the terms local authorities in such cases as

COURL enforce the criminal law, in cases cations to restrain breaches of where no private rights are the Shors Act over the last few infringed, is comparatively years, and that they knew of no changed by the Local Govern- been refused after proof that the ment Act 1972; it was only the defendant in question intended Attorney General, as the protection proceed with the illegal tor of public rights, who had the trading in spite of the criminal power to apply for an injunction penalties provided by the act. So restraining a breach of the what started out as an excepgeneral criminal law. The power tional remedy, to be invoked by

in practice to cases where an offence was frequently repeated in disregard of a usually inadequate penalty, or to cases of emergency. The applications were few, and were sometimes brought ex-officio by the Attorney General and some-

times at the request of bodies

such as local authorities. The Local Government Act, 1972 for the first time gave local authorities a power to institute civil proceedings for an injunction in their own name, wherever they considered it. expedient to do so for the promotion or protection of the interests of local inhabitants. Since then, injunctions granted by the civil courts at the behest of local authorities have appar-Appeal that the power to apply of any declaration granted by the planning and public health, that they themselves had been in-The use of the civil courts to volved in several hundred appli-

the utmost caution, has now apparently become the common currency of the courts.

Using the civil courts to enforce the criminal law is an extremely dangerous exercise. It puts the defendant in double jeopardy. If an injunction is issued against him, and he breaks the injunction by committing the offence, he is liable not only to be prosecuted in the criminal courts but also to be subjected by the civil courts to unlimited penalties for contempt of court. Further, although in the criminal proceedings he has the advantage of the high standard of proof required of every prosecution, he is deprived of this benefit in the contempt proceedings. And there is a risk that a finding by the judge in the civil case that the defendant is in contempt may prejudice his chances of acquittal in the

proceedings. The case against the Voluntary Euthanasia Society highlights a further drawback to this method of proceeding. In a serious case (not the kind of case which would normally fall within a local authority's responsibilities), where the crime injunction is tryable on indictment, the defendant to the contempt proceedings is deprived of his constitutional right to be tried by a jury. That is plainly unacceptable, and was recognized as such by Mr Justice Woolf in the High Court case.

LIMOUSINES OF FIRE

was an exceptional one, confined the Attorney General only with

The division bell had sounded. and all members within direct or electric earshot were hastening loyally to the Chamber to cast their votes within the seven minutes that the bell allows, Mr Edward Heath had sprung into his car at the signal and was cruising towards Parliament with minutes to spare (this was last Wednesday, by the way). But only a hundred yards from the Palace of Westminster he was brought to a halt it was the police, clearing a way for the Queen Mother as she rode to a reception at Fishmongers' Hall. Mr Heath had to wait four minutes before his car was allowed to proceed. By then the doors of the voting lobbies had been closed. Fortunately the Government did not fall because of this mishap - in fact it had forty clear votes to play with. But it is the principle of the thing that counts.

member "coming to or going in full armour or a dowager from the House" is, as the constricted by her hereditary Commons themselves declared in 1733: "a high infringement of the privileges of this House, a most outrageous and dangerous violation of the rights of Parliament and a high crime and misdemeanour". It is a familiar

problem: there has long been intermittent controversy in Westminster about the constitutionality of the Bridge Street traffic lights, which contribute to a greater average smoothness of access by MPs, but only at the cost in individual cases of facilitating the approach of some Members by barring it to others, with potentially dangerous dis-

criminatory effect. On Wednesday the obstruc-tion was especially grave for it was committed not by just anybody but by (or at least in the interests of) royalty. It is scarcely too much to say that the Civil War was fought, or at least brought to a head, over this very issue. Royalty is not to detain, waylay or beguile MPs on their way to settle the destinies of the nation-

But one question remains. The present world record for the hundred yards dash is something This sort of affront to a under ten seconds. Even a knight ermines could normally be expected to cover the distance, glowing perhaps," within two minutes. Mr Reath had the option of leaving car and driver and proceeding to the lobby at a decorous trot not inconsistent above doing so.

with the dignity of a Privy Councillor. Some MPs did exactly that on Wednesday. But at exactly this point of the argument, Erskine May wavers

and becomes uncertain. Undoubtedly Mr Heath had a right to advance unobstructed, but it is by no means clear that this right extended to his car. The most relevant analogy is perhaps the right formerly possessed by servants of MPs to all their masters' privileges - to run up debts, thumb their noses at subpoenas, and no doubt to approach the House. But this transferred right was ex-tinguished, or more properly passed over in silence, by the Parliamentary Privilege Act of 1770. It seems that car and driver have no claim to passage except insofar as they facilitate the MP's own approach - which in this case they seem rather to have obstructed. But without delving into the further implications for privilege that this opens up, it is enough to let the case stand as a reminder to selection committees, where vacancies for the next election still exist, of the advantages of a candidate who can put in a bit of leg-work on occasion, and is not

Third-party issue From Mr Norman St John-Stevas.

MP for Chelmsford (Conservative) Sir. You reported in your columns. on Monday (April 25) that on a television broadcast on the previous day Mr Steel let it be known that he had entered into a private arrangement with Mr Roy Jenkins by which, when the election comes, Mr Steel will lead the campaign for the Alliance and Mr. Jenkins will have the consolation prize of the title "Prime Minister-designate".

Under English law you can call yourself what you like, and it may please Mr Jenkins to have a leading part in a political charace, but no one should be misled into thinking that such hubris-provoking dispo- an incumbent Prime Minister by a sitions have any constitutional British Sovereign in well over 100

Commons. No self-conferred title, however sonorous or portentons can affect that.

Mr Steel further appears to be of the opinion that if a Prime Minister appointed in such circumstances fails to command a majority in the House of Commons he would have no right to a dissolution. That view was taken in theory by Queen Victoria, but in practice she never refused a dissolution.

Edward VII granted Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman an immediate dissolution when he formed his government in 1905 and in 1909 granted Asquith the same right when the Budget was rejected by the Lords. There is no example of a dissolution having been refused to an incumbent Prime Minister by a

years. In a parliamentary situation In theory the Sovereign can where no one party has a clear dispense with the advice of an majority it is entirely a matter for incumbent Prime Minister if he can the Queen as to whom she sends for, find an alternative. The danger of provided only that she is of the this course is that the second Prime opinion that her Prime Minister Minister may also be mable to designate can secure a majority for command a majority in the Comhis programme in the House of mons and the Soveregn obliged to

grant to the second what has been refused to the first and thus be drawn into party political conflict. Exactly this occurred in Canada in 1926, - except that it was the Governor General, Lord Byng, who

The constitutional practice, then, is that the Prime Minister has a de facto right to a dissolution. After the indecisive election result of 1974, 1 understand that there was no possibility of Mr Harold Wilson being refused a dissolution had he

was involved and not the King.

asked for one.

The moral to draw from all this is that just as England, as Mr Distacti said, "does not love coalitions", nor does she care for hung parliaments. An indecisive election could well lead on to a further immediate election which the voters would certainly not welcome. This is a good argument for resisting the temptation to vote for a third party. Our system is geared to two parties.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. NORMAN ST JOHN-STEVAS. House of Commons. April 26.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Needs of blind phone users

From the Director General of the Royal National Institute for the Blind

Sir, The Royal National Institute for the Blind is concerned that the special needs of blind telephone users, including blind office workers, should not be overlooked in the Telecommunications Bill when it is discussed in Committee in the

House of Lords on May 5.

The Bill provides fairly wideranging powers to meet the needs of disabled telephone subscribers, but over 1,200 blind people earn their living as telephonists, using adapted switchboards with pulsing pins or synthetic speech instead of flashing lights and digital displays. Many more blind office workers, such as secretaries, have to use multi-line telephones.

Privatisation of the telecommunications industry is likely to mean that more manufacturers, both British and foreign, will be market-ing new equipment in the UK. We believe that it is essential to help so many blind workers to keep their jobs that the Telecommun Bill should be amended to include in particular in the definition of a consumer disabled people who use telecommunications services or equipment at work.

We do not feel that the Bill, as it stands at present, gives the Secretary of State and the proposed Director General of the Office of Telecommunications sufficient powers to enforce a requirement that all telephone apparatus sold in the United Kingdom should be readily adaptable to the needs of blind employees.

There are many blind telephonists in other European countries and the Commonwealth. If the need for adaptability is taken into account at the design stage, there should be little or no additional cost. Indeed, British manufacturers should find such a requirement a sales aid rather than a hindrance.

The Royal National Institute for the Blind is concerned, too, that, to meet the needs of blind people and other disabled groups, telephone operator services, including the directory inquiry service, should continue to be freely available.

I hope that readers in a position to do so will support the amendments to the Bill designed to meet these points when they come up in the House of Lords. Yours faithfully,

E. J. VENN, Director General, Royal National Institute for the

224 Great Portland Street, W1. April 28.

Special Commissioners

From Mr C. W. Koenigsberger Sir, The Finance Bill contains the welcome reform whereby the Special appointed by the Lord Chancellor instead of by the Treasury. This change underlines their independence and the judicial nature of their functions. It is therefore the more remarkable that the procedural rules for which the Bill also provides are to be made by the Board of Inland
Revenue, a body which is a party in
virtually every dispute determined
by this tribunal.

Notwithstanding that the rules may be vetted by the Council on Tribunals before being submitted to Parliament, it is surely a retrograde step to make it appear as if the Board of Inland Revenue exercises supervisory functions over the

Special Commissioners. I can see no good reason why this tribunal should not make its own rules: but if for any reason that suggestion is unacceptable the Lord Chancellor is obviously the appropriate person to do so. ours faithfully,

C. W. KOENIGSBERGER, 10 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. April 24.

Where credit's due

From Mr Mike Faber Sir, A main pleasure of following cricket in the newspapers is the comprehensive picture of play given by the scorecard. But there is one type of event, of increasing influ-ence, in the description of which the scorecard is defective. That is the run out.

No matter how brilliant the feat, no matter how decisive the incident, the perpetrator of it remains anonymous. It is as if the early designer of the scorecard assumed that run outs only happened through the idiocy of the batsmen, and the less said about that the better. Could you not persuade your

Cricket Correspondent to take the lead in remedying this defect? The convention, "RO Parker: Gould", or "RO Parker" if he did it unassisted, would convey over a sesson lots more information at the

cost of little extra space. And while he is about it, he should right the wrong hitherto inflicted on the substitute fielder. 'Ct sub" is unworthy. Your Football Correspondent does not treat Mr Fairclough, of Liverpool, that way. "Ct "Smith" would do it.

Yours etc. MIKE FABER Swanborough Manor, Swanborough, Lewes, Sussex.

Eastern mystery?

From Mr.T. V. Hartz Sir, Today I received a correctly addressed Christmas card from Rangoon, postmarked October 6,

In Denmark there is a saying that Christmas lasts until Easter. Can anyone tell me for how long Christmas lasts in Burma? Yours faithfully,

T. Y. HARTZ, Hill Cottage, 3 Birds Hill Drive, Oxshott, Surrey. April 23.

CND and Prague peace conference

From Mr E. P. Thompson

Sir, The silly season is on us. It is said that employees of the Ministry of Defence have assisted in the ransacking of the private histories of citizens on the national council of CND in order to issue to the public the shattering news that this one is a "dedicated Bennite" and these others resigned from the Communist Party as recently as 28 years ago. I did not know that this is what

we paid public servants to do.

Last week I learned that Mr Heseltine had been on the transatlantic phone to the Secretary for Defence of the most powerful nation on earth and had warned him that "the Government" would be embarrassed if he were to fulfil a debating engagement in the Oxford Union at the end of May. As a result Mr Caspar Weinberger agreed, with some reluctance, to withdraw.

This was, in an old-fashioned view, an extraordinary and improper intervention by a minister of government in the affairs of a private society - and also, since the debate was to be televised, in the affairs of the media. But we have to remember that Mr Heseltine is an enthusiast for "modernisation". And now we have your own odd

editorial (April 21) on the decision of CND's national council to send observers to the forthcoming conference in Prague. You take this as evidence of communist "entryism" in CND, whose positions you go on to describe as being "identical with those of the extremist left in Britain."

Of course, if you (and Mr Heseltine) redefine the "extremist left" in such a way as to take in half the Liberal Party, all the Labour Party, ecologists, most church and chapelgoers, a great part of the medical and academic professions, and much more, then you must be right. And it follows that our modernisers will be finding a great deal of fresh work for the phonetappers and security services.

was one of the large minority on CND's national council who opposed CND's attendance at Prague. But I can assure Mr Ray Whitney (April 25) that the council's proceedings are in no way "mysteri-ous". There was a fair and open debate. And the council took the view, by a small majority, that a boycott would be counter-productive, and that whatever the formal proceedings might be like, there would be opportunities to

Election fever

From Lord Campbell of Croy

Sir, In the nine general elections

since 1950 the periods between the

announcement and polling day were

less than six weeks. In six of them,

the notice given was less than five weeks. On the occasion when a

Prime Minister decided to make a

statement that a general election

was done (by Mr Callaghan in September, 1978) at the same kind

of notice, within six weeks of the

expected polling day in October.

Under this system of ours, which has the virtue of avoiding long election campaigns, a Prime Minis-

some quarters earlier this year. Once

the timing of a general election was certain, campaigning would inevi-tably begin soon afterwards.

country, accepted by most of the political institutions, is to arrange for campaigns in each constituency during a general election to be concentrated into three weeks or less. Indeed, the amounts of money, himited by law, for the election expenses of each candidate seem designed to cater for this arrange-

It may be argued that we should change to a better system. Consti-tutional changes could be made through Parliament, including the adoption of a fixed period between general elections leading to long campaigning approaches to polling day. ("Fever might then be replaced by chronic indigestion.)
Until such a change is made, accusations of irresolution or dithering, because the options are being

ter should not be expected to announce a general election months beforehand, as has been suggested in kept open, are entirely misplaced. Yours faithfully. CAMPBELL OF CROY. House of Lords. April 26. The present practice in this

ment policy?

Yours faithfully

8 Stour Avenue, Norwood Green,

Southall, Middlesex

PHILIP WRIGHT.

From Mr Stanley Arthur

Sir, Would the protagonists of the

fixed parliamentary term say what would happen if the Government

lost a confidence motion in the

House of Commons; or if the Government - with a majority in the House so that it could defeat any

alternative Government - decided

The fact is that a fixed partiamen-

tary term is not possible without fundamental changes in consti-tutional procedure, and particularly

You say that good teachers "shine". I agree but would add that

many good teachers hide their light under a bushel. A new scheme of "quality awards" would enable

teachers to receive rewards which at present are not available to them

without their actually relinquishing

to a greater or lesser extent the

PETER TARGETT, Headmaster.

Sir, Implicit in your editorial on the

Euro-Arab dialogue (April 19) is a

point which perhaps deserves to be

made explicit. It is that other people

it, but European culture is our

element (and the United Kingdom

Sussex Way, Cockfosters, Hertfordshire.

Europe as an entity

From Mr Barney Trench

83 rue Marie-Thérèse.

in the functions of Parliament.

Yours faithfully,

Moreton House,

Longborough, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

STANLEY ARTHUR

actual job of teaching.

Yours sincerely.

Southeate School.

Parliamentary terms

From Mr Philip Wright Sir, May I be allowed, please, to express a different view from that expounded in your leading article,
"Timing it right" (April 16)?
You say, "one of the defects of the
British political system since the war

has been the frequency of changes of direction in government policy". In my experience what concerns most of us is not the frequency but the nature and extent of such changes. How can we plan with confidence or enthusiasm for our futures when the economic and social structures within which we operate are liable to drastic change at the hands of

successive governments? The answer to this problem lies not in lengthening the parliamentary term. Indeed the discontent now manifested in strikes and demon-strations could become intolerable if the electoral safety valve were kept

shut even longer.

Should we not be asking why these wasteful changes occur? Why should small, often gradual shifts in popular opinion be allowed to

Teachers' pay

From Mr Peter Targett Sir, I write to give wholehearted support to your first leader's timely appeal (April 12) for teachers' salary scales to be more directly linked to the quality of their teaching performance.

because the present system of scale posts, devised for different times and different circumstances, has been overtaken by the passage of time, and is now too cumbersome, limited and inflexible to deal effectively and fairly with contemporary requirements.

Standards should be drawn up by

Such a reform is long overdue

the DES and other relevant bodies and the Government should make additional finds available for a nationally-allocated "quality award" for every teacher who reaches the accept Europe as an entity much grade. Three or four levels would be more readily than do the Europeans appropriate, teachers would be themselves.

"MoT'd" periodically, and the It may take international "culaward withdrawn if the relevant tural cooperation" to remind us of standard were not reached.

I would not want the awards only to be made to those gifted teachers can no more quit Europe than a fish who can work miracles with a big can leave water). Sadly, being our class crammed into a Nissen hut element, it is often invisible to us. with a blackboard and chalk". The Yours sincerely, entertainer is but one of many roles BARNEY TRENCH, that teachers play. A gifted teacher may well have a less flamboyant, 1040-Brussels, less immediately striking style.

meet with the delegates from many countries, informally, within and without the conference hall. From Mr J. F. Rutter Sir, I spent some time investigating Mr Whitney writes that "the World Peace Council is an instrugangs of young gypsies similar to those described by Miss Patricia O'Brien (April 27). They operate not ment for one-way propaganda rather than two-way communication". I only in Paris but in fashionable concur. I have been wondering, over the past year, whether the same is resorts in the South of France. The main part of the gang usually

Fortunately it is still possible, in the letter page, for a dissenting view to be registered. CND's observers, when attending Prague, are looking for a similar space. Yours faithfully, E. P. THOMPSON, Wick Episcopi, Upper Wick,

not true of the editorial pages of The

From Mr Nicolas Walter

Worcester.

Sir. What matters about British participation in the World Peace Council meeting in Prague is surely not whether members of the British nuclear disarmament movement go there but what they do there.

When representatives of the radical wing of the British move-ment went to the World Peace Council meeting in Moscow in July, 1962, they didn't just let themselves be manipulated by the media of the East or be insulted by the media of the West; they circulated leaflets among the local people and organ-ized a demonstration in Red Square which was authoritatively described as "the most direct challenge to official Soviet policies and ideas to have been presented to the Soviet man in the street since freedom of speech died under Stalin" (Victor Zorza in The Guardian, July 12,

If representatives of the radical wing of the British movement go to Prague and do something similar 21 years later - at the same time marking the fifteenth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia - they could challege the militarist policies of both East and West more effectively than the official spokesman, their supporters in the media, or the orthodox peace campaigners of either side.

We believe in direct communication as well as direct action in both directions, and in going where we can and doing what we can, regardless of sneers and smears. NICOLAS WALTER, 88 Islington High Street, N1.

Patriots of the air

From the Chairman of The Save England Crusade

Sir, May I congratulate you for your 'Pigeon English" photograph (April 25), portraying a pigeon, with my wife and myself, at our St George's Day rally. This pigeon is actually the Officer Commanding the thousandstrong Trafalgar Square contingent of the Pigeon English Corps, who are some of the most dedicated devotees of St George, as one would expect from their close association with

Admiral Lord Nelson. Soon after your photograph was taken I made a stirring call for St George's Day to be made a public holiday in England, with national celebrations in which, for one day at least, our political, racist and other differences could be forgotten and we could all celebrate together as one community, as in days of old of "Merrie England". This oration was of course directed in the main to the of course directed in the main to the large crowd of humans who, incidentally, are not shown in your photograph, being not behind me, but well in front behind the crash trigger off major changes in governbarriers, and it brought forth loud cheers and prolonged clapping in

Support.
Not to be outdone, thereupon, in a mass flight of acclamation, the Pigeon English, every one of the huge contingent taking part, swooped low over the crowd and gave the most magnificent fly-past that I have ever been privileged to see in some 30 meetings I have held in this great arena. In England today not only is there a new St George spirit about among the humans but among the Pigeon English, too.

Yours faithfully, FRANK HANSFORD-MILLER, Chairman, The Save England Crusade, 76 Lock Chase, Blackheath, SE3.

Flight of fancy

From Dr J. B. Barbour Sir, Captain Hamilton suggests (April 23) that a duck freezing into a pond belongs to the realm of Ambridge fantasy. But in the winter before last a similar fate all but overtook our Muscovies on the brook.

After several days of intense cold, wearily paddling around in the last remaining stretch of clear water, I found them one morning in a pathetic state, with lumps of ice as big as cricket balls attached to their wings and tails. The rescue operation was cold and hazardous.

Having always thought their name indicated a Muscovite origin, I was surprised to find they could barely cope with a mere -22°C. However, the dictionary explains that the name derives from musk and they are in fact native from Mexico to southern Brazil.

The geese coped with no trouble with the night when Oxfordshire was the coldest place in Europe, but we had to keep the ducks shut up. Yours etc,

JULIAN B.BARBOUR. College Farm, South Newington, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Financial constraint

From Ruth Ellacott Sir, I am very disappointed with the new fl coin. I can't get it through the hole in the top of my money box.

RUTH ELLACOTT (8), 141 Wilbury Road. Letchworth, Hertfordshire.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 29: Princess Alexandra today Control Room at Fire Brigade Headquarters, Chichester and the Mothers' Unit of Concern for Life at

Her Royal Highness also opened Littlehampton Swimming Centre for Arun District Council and, to celebrate the Golden Jubike of Worthing Area Guild for Voluntary Service, visited Methold House and Ashmount in Worthing.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Copping and Miss D. Sounders

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Copping, of Clayton, Bradford, and Diana, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Saunders, of Beaconstield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J. W. Croker and Miss L. A. Heather The engagement is announced between John Wilson, son of Mr J. H. Croker and the late Mrs M. H. Croker, of Northfleet, Kent, and

Louise Aileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Heather, of Steeple Claydon Buckinghamshire Mr G. E. Jerjian and Miss T. A. Krikorian

The engagement is announced between George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Edward G. Jerjian, of Khartum, and Talyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Avo K. Krikorian, of

Reception British Philippine Society

The British Philippine Society held its general meeting at the Philippine Embassy yesterday. The Philippine Ambas ador. President of the society, and Mr R Garton. chairman, were hosts at a reception

Dinners

Festiniog Railway Company Mr John Routly, chairman, gave a dinner last night at Bwlch y Fedwen. Penmorfa for Mr George Thomas Speaker of the House of Commons. on the eve of the opening by him of the new Blaenau Flestiniog Station. The guests were:

Mr William George, Chairman of Gwyz County Council. Mr Alan Penier, Visco Carnock, Mr W B Broadbent. Mr L Smith, Mr R N Hardy, Mr G Caddy, Mr Peterce, Mr P R Wollan and Mr A

Old Rydalian Club

The Chester dinner of the Old Rydalian Club was held at the Queen Hotel, Chester, last night. Mr P R W Rigg, president, was in the chair and other speakers were Mr H G Searle, Mr J R Willis and Mr P Watkinson, Headmaster of Rydal

Himalayan Club

The annual reunion dinner of the limalayan Club was held at the Oriental Club last night. The principal guests were Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Day and Professor presided.

Scriveners' Company

A dinner for the livery of the Scriveners' Company was held in Painters' Hall yesterdny. The Master, Mr John F. Phillips, presided, assisted by the Upper Warden, Mr R. A. D. Urquhart, and the Renter Warden, Mr C. J. Malim. The Lord Mayor locum tenens, Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, who was accompanied by the Sheriffs, and

Memorial service Lieutenant-General Sir Charles

The High Commissioner for Australia was represented by Major-General A. Clunies-Ross at a memorial service for Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Gairdner held in the chapel of the Royal Hospital Chelsea yesterday. The Right V. J. Pike officiated, assisted by the Rev A. D. Bartlett. The lessons were read by Brigadier C. B. Harvey and an address was given by Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew. Among

Others present were:
Movrouw von Schmidt and Abereland and
Mrs B Newmham deisters), Mr and Mrs von
Schmidt auf Alternizati. Mr and Mrs von
Schmidt auf Alternizati. Mr and Mrs von
Schmidt auf Alternizati. Mr and Mrs Peter
Barrington, Mrs John Mair.
Alleen Viscounters Stim. Lord and Ledy
Hotham. Depites Lady Hacking, Patricia
Lady Norrie. Lady
Cremworth. Lady William Scott, Lady





attend a dinner of the Fishmongers' Company at Fishmongers' Hall on

The Prince of Wales, liveryman, will

The Prince of Wales will attend the launching of the Conservation and Development Programme for the United Kingdom at Logan Hall, London University on June 8.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for St Richard's District General the Order of the Garter in St-Hospital. George's Chapel, Windsor on June

> Princess Anne will visit Norfolk on July 18. Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones is 19

Today is the birthday of Princess Juliana of The Netherlands. The King of Sweden is 37 today.

Major M. H. M. C. Perrett and Miss R. L. Hazzledine

The engagement is announced between Michael Perrett, 17th/21st Lancers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Perrett. of Peacocks. mary, daughter of Mrs Marion Hazzledine and the late Lieutenant-Colonel Rudolf Hazzledine, OBE, of Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

and Mics R I Polmes

The engagement is annotation between Christopher Ren 16th/5th The Queen's Roya Lancers, elder son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Ivor Renwick, of Craigweil, Sussex, and Roslyst Jennifer, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony Palmes, of South Hooe, Bere Alston, Devon.

Mr A. Upex

and Miss K. Kunnas The engagement is annou between Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Upex, of Frensham, Surrey, and Kaarina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jorma nnas, of Helsinki, Finland.

Mr A. Hamilton, QC, were the

speakers. The guests were Mr Justice McNeill and the Masters of

the Apothecaries' Society and the Solicitors' Company.

Service dinners 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards The annual regimental dinner of 1st. The Queen's Dragoon Guards took place at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Major-General D. H. G. Rice, Colonel of the

5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon

Prince Philippe of the Belgians attended the annual dinner of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards at 30 Pavilion Road, SW1, last night. Brigadier Allann Finlay

London and Kent Artillery The London and Kent Artillery held a guest night at the Inns of Court Mess, Lincoln's Inn, yesterday. Colonel D. J. McLelland presided.

Ordinance Roard

Members and officers of the Ordnance Board held their annual dinner at the Officers' Mess, RAF, West Drayton, last night Among the guests was Air Commodore
F. G. M. Robinson, retiring VicePresident (Air). The toast of the
guests was proposed by RearAdmiral R. G. Baylis and Group
Contain M. Commonder of the Contain M. Commonder of the Contain M. Contain M. Commonder of the Contain M. C Captain M. J. Guest presided.

RAF Innsworth A dinner night was held in the Officers' Meas, RAF lunsworth, last night in honour of Air Marshal Sir Charles Ness, to mark his departure as Air Member for Personnel. Air Vice-Marshal B. Brownlow, Director General of Training (RAF), presided and Air Marshal Sir David Atkinson, Director General of RAF

St Marylebone Parish Church

A special Choral Eucharist to Brookwood, Surrey of the mortal remains of those buried in the crypt (1817-1850) will be held at St Marylebone Parish Church on Monday, May 9, 1983, at 7 pm. The celebrant will be Bishop Morris Maddocks and the preacher the Rev Dr Martin Israel. The Eucharist will include the dedication of the crypt as a Christian Healing Centre.

Judge retires

Judge Hughes retires today from the Circuit bench on the South-eastern Circuit.

Sale room

Record price for Studio vase

A large stoneware vase, stand-

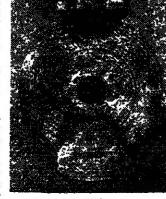
ing more than two ft high, and made around 1960 by Hans Coper secured the highest auction price on record for Studio pottery at £10,450 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) at Sotheby's yesterday. Coper made few pieces as

large as this, and the result is an object of striking sculptural quality.

The sale demonstrated generally the Coper cult in healthy form, with new adherents joining the small but devoted band of his moneyed admirers. The more easily available smaller pots, around 10 inches high, were being sold by Coper himself for around £50 to £70 10 years ago.

Yesterday a black stoneware vase with a globular body of around 1970 made £1,760 There (estimate £900 to £1,200) and discus body supported by a with bands of cross-hatching at cylindrical foot £1,650 (estimate £2,200 (estimate £800 to £900 to £1,200).

supported by a limited number of collectors, which can lead to sticky periods. Yesterday, however, was a good day all round with several new collectors joining the band, some £1,000).

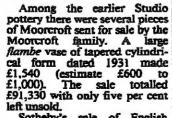


The £10,450 Coper vase.

from the United States and West Germany, as well as from There was a Lucie Rie

porcelain bowl of the 1970s one of the late 1960s with a with a broad flared body incised £1,200). There are often diffi-The market in very modern culties with the Bernard Leach pottery is a new one and pots but yesterday they went well. A stoneware "pilgrim"

The second secon



Sotheby's sale of English furniture made a total of £80,168 with 10 per cent unsold and a top price of £7,150 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) for a Queen Anne wainut doubledomed bureau cabinet with various restorations.

Christie's sale of Russian works of art included a large Greek icon (122 cms) dated 1716 depicting the archangels Michael and Gabriel selling at £8,640 (estimate £6,000 to £8.000) to Dritsoulos, a Greek dealer. Above and below the tall standing figures are two rows of scenes with appearances of the

archangels.

A pair of north Russian royal doors of the seventeenth century sold for £8,100 (estimate £5,000 to £6,000) and a tiny (7 cms) Fabergé gold and enamel oval frame with a surround of cent left unsold.

Arthur Burrell

Christianity in public life

"The corridors of parliaments and international conferences often seem like spiritual deserts." So write Charles Piguet and Michel Sentis, co-authors of a recently published book, The World at the Turning.

One is a Swiss Protestant and the other a French Catholic. Their aim is to provide evidence "that the world always alters for the better when individuals change for the better", to quote Cardinal Koenig in his foreword.

A chapter on "Public People" contains this statement: "There are missions to the young, to seamen, to immigrants, even to prostitutes, but no one seems to have much idea of how to develop a mission to our public men and women".

A number of reasons can account for that. Often those who have grown to have strong religious beliefs withdraw from public life in search of release from pressures which they feel prevent them from being true to themselves. Again, some, who remain in office, are discouraged by opposition and the fear

of unpopularity.

How right St Paul was to advocate prayers for those in authority. Their needs are as great as ever today. A classic example of an

attempt to apply Christian principles to the administration not only of a country but also Emperor Constantine. Robert Browning has it that "a man's reach should exceed his In the United States a grasp". Constantine's reach was sincerely Christian President

and Miss C. A. Botting
The marriage took place at St Paul's,
Knightsbridge, yesterday of Mr
Tom Dodd-Noble, son of Mr
Adrian Dodd-Noble and the late

Lady Elizabeth Dodd-Noble, of

Keenleyside. Aliendale, Northum-berland, and Miss Carolyn Botting, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald

Botting, of Wentworth, Surrey. The Rev A. C. C. Courtauld officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown

of tearose taffeta with a train over apricot silk. Her veil of cream net

embroidered with seed pearls was held in place by a headdress of cream orchids and ivy and she

and freesins pale pink roses, lilies-of-the-valley and hyacinth pips. Thomas Dibling Mark Sherman Eliza Randolph, Charlotte Botting,

Victoria Gaston and Cara Boyle attended her and Mr Patrick Dodd-Noble, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club and the honeymoon will be

TODAY: Professor G. E. Aylmer, 57; Mr Dickie Davies, 50; Lord Diamond, 76; Dame Isabel

Graham Bryce, 81; Mr W. R. Henry, 68; Lord McIntosh of Harringey, 50; Mr L. Paul, 78; Lord Pears, 69; Lord

Saint Brides, 67: Sir Frank Turnbull, 78; Mr Peter Willes, 70. TOMORROW: Earl Bathurst, 56;

Mr Frederick C. Braby, 86: Mr Steve Cauthen, 23; General Mark Clark, 87: Mr lan Curleis, 48; Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, 54; Major-General W. G. Fryer, 83;

Lord Justice Gibson, 70; Mr Justice Goulding, 73; Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, 72; Miss Donna Hartley, 28; Miss Joanna Lumley, 37; Mr Julian Mitchell, 48; Dame Felicity

Peake, 70; Sir Lindsay Ring, 69; Air

Commodore P. J. Sanders, 72; Miss Una Stubbs, 46; Mr Justice Taylor,

53; Miss Wendy Toye, 66; Rear-Admiral Sir John Woodward, 51.

spent in Italy.

Birthdays

Marriage

Mr S. T. A. Dodd-Noble

included the commission of second term of office. It is the plight of the Third World many crimes.

Gibbon stated that "he seated Christianity on the throne of the Roman world". He has certainly left a legacy, which has lingered for centuries, of people becoming church members by virtue of their citizenship rather

than their personal beliefs. For that reason it is not surprising that many have held that his official recognition of the church had a spiritually debilitating effect. They main tain that in the place of the eternal Rock of Ages on which Christ founded his church, Constantine substituted socia

Professor Gwatkin took a different view: "He must ever rank among the greatest of emperors; and as an actual benefactor of mankind, he stands alone among them . . . Above all, it was Constantine who first essayed the problem of putting a Christian spirit into the statecraft of the world".

The examples of history do not necessarily provide us with models for imitation. It is one thing to agree that statesmanship requires a double portion of the Christian spirit, but another to know how best to introduce it.

As we face the effects of the moral and spiritual erosion that are threatening the fabric of our culture we are not in a position an empire is that provided by to pass glib judgments on any serious attempts to counteract

extensive, even if his grasp failed to be reelected for a

debatable whether that was fail to respond to solutions that because of opposition from cannot provide adequate those who disagreed with him alternative motives to bitternes, or some suspected incapacity hatred, greed and fear. An African Anglican bishop recently stated: "Man is achievfor political leadership derived

from his religious beliefs. it must also be remembered ing the conquest of outer space, that to succeed in the cause of but our failure to conquer inner Christ does not preclude failure in the ways of the world.

Sixteen hundred years earlier Constantine's dual role as ruler maimed bodies and wounded and Christian was ambiguous. but for very different reasons. Unlike President Carter, he was acclaimed originally as a power-ful and popular leader by his military supporters. It was only later that he came to appreciate the value of a universal church as a useful uniting force.

The conflict of loyalties of which he was conscious was expressed in his last hours. He was unwilling to discard the purple robe of imperial power for the white baptismal garment of a Christian neophyte until he lay on his deathbed and his work was done.

No one can deny the influence of emperors and presidents. But has not the ordinary person today a much larger role than he often realizes in providing a pattern of statesmanship on which his future so largely depends?

There is a growing awareness that the problems that are defying solution are basically more moral than political, more spiritual than economic.

The issues of peace and war, racial disharmony, the exploitation of natural resources, and

Mr Louis Jebb, great grandson of Hilaire Belloc, setting out

from London yesterday to retrace part of Belloc's journey on

which he based his book, The Path to Rome. Mr Jebb, who

expects to arrive in the Italian capital at the end of June, is

raising money for the modernization of the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth in St John's Wood, London. (Photograph: John Voos).

Farm research plea

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government should in- that, according to the United

crease spending on agricultural. Nations, 800 million people are

research to help increase world malnourished with the recent food production, the Institution achievement in Britain of a new

bectare.

of Professional Civil Servants

A report by the institution's

agricultural research and devel-

opment committee states that it

is in Britain's interest to see the

abolition of hunger and greater

conservation of non-renewable resources. But that can be

achieved only by an expansion of publicly funded research and

development into agriculture fisheries and food.

The committee represents

scientists and other professional

workers in various public bodies, primarily the Ministry

of Agriculture. Fisheries and

Food and The Agricultural

The report contrasts the fact

Services tomorrow:

Fourth Sunday

after Easter

ST PAIL'S GATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M. 16.30. TD Suprison in Gr. Jule Bishop K. Wookenber: HC. 11.30 Messa Brevis (Palestrina) Int. Jesu the very Unought of these (Bairntow) 5.16 E. Mag and Nunc Dimittle: Freimal In F. A. Blessed he the God and Fulher (Wesled) Rev Dr P Crow.
WESTIMUSTIZE ABBEY: HC. 8: M. and S. S. CO. WOOd in E. Bist No. 2. Hoee diag. (Bard). HC. T. Hoee diag. (Bard). HC. T. Hoee diag. (Bard). HC. T. Hoee diag.

A flat. A. Rise, heart; they Lord is risen. Venucham well-kneid. The Master. Cryam Veltanthery well-kneid. The Master. Cryam Veltanthery Well-kneid. The Association of Charlet Lichards 11. Davids in F. Dunn Transissof Sebastum Golmson, Rev Grobson. Polace CHAPEL ROYAL-kneided of Charlet ROYAL-kn

Research Council.

world record for winter wheat production of 15.6 tonnes a

But it also observes that although Britain is a highly

efficient agricultural producer

it is also a high consumer of

non-renewable resources.
The report calls for an end to

cuts in research and advisory

services; the development of

national policies on nutrition

and land use; more research

into plant breeding, harvest programmes and pest resist-ance; reductions in the wasteful

use of fertilizer, grain and fishmeal; a new international

fishing authority to regulate

catches; and a new aid pro-gramme for the Third World.

m new heaven (Bainlon), Rev Dr U Simon.
LM 8.30.
ST BARTHOLOBEW-THE GREAT
PRIORY (AD 1125; HC, 9; Chorae
Eucharist 11, Mises Bravis (Safter), A. Tu
es pertus Galestina). E 6.20, Caustum
(Sharo), A. My shephard is the living Lord
(Temizina). The Rection.
ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HC, 8.30;
Chorat E. Prissendary D Morques.
ST COPICE'S. Histories Square: HC,
8.30; Sung Encharist, It, Feland in C. A.
LC, Thy hand be stratightomed (Slove). Rev
O J Westerns.
St. Caustina Stratightomed (Slove). Rev
O J Mandale Stratightomed (Slove). Rev
C J LAMESTS. Carriets HB, CRy; HC,
10.30; Sung and Suppliers, Preferencing D C
NOSSIBER.

ST MARRARITS. Westminster: Song
ST MARRARITS. Westminster: Song
ST MARRARITS. Westminster: Song
ST MARRARITS. Westminster: Song
ST MARRARITS. Westminster:
ST MARRARITS. How P Sevens. MS
11-30. The Vicin. Chorat E 4.15. E3 6.30.
Norman Ingram-Senior.
ST MARY Abbotto. Kensington: Hc.
ST MARY Abbotto. Kensington: Hc.
ST MARY Abbotto. Kensington: Hc.
Rev P M Arnold. E 6.30. Rev M J
Thompson.

OBITUARY

LORD REDMAYNE

Role in choosing successor to Macmillan

with R. A. Butier seen as from-

listening to and sounding out

Conservative MPs. After a good

deal of lobbying, jockeying for position and changing of al-

finces (Macmillan, though in

bed was by no means inactive).

Lord Home emerged as the

Redmayne later declared in a public speech that Lord Home

was unquestionably the first

choice of the Conservative

Party in the House of Com-

mons" and was in no sense a

compromise candidate. He

lead was narrow on first choice

it was reinforced by a most

significant lead in second and

It was a most unusual event

for a Government Chief Whip

to refer to an event of this sort

in a public speech but Red. mayne felt that the circum-stances justified his action. In

the same speech he explained

that he was required not only to

reach a conclusion from the

preferences expressed to him

but also "to make a general

appreciation of where the

choice would most happily lie, bearing in mind the need for

unity and good morale in the run-up to the general election.

On every point - whether on

Lord Home was the man. It was

in that sense that my advice was

At the general election of 1964 – which brought the

Labour Government to office -

Redmayne was again reclected for Rusheliffe but he then

relinquished the post of Con-servative Chief Whip. He was

appointed by Sir Alec Douglas-Home (as Lord Home had now

become) to be the Opposition's

front bench spokesman on Post

Office affairs and was also made chairman of the party's Broad-

casting and Communications

Committee. In December, 1964,

of the Conservative Party in

1965 Redmayne was appointed

a member of his Shadow

Cabinet and became the Oppo-

sition's chief spokesman on transport. At the general elec-tion of 1966 Redmayn was

defeated by the Labour candi-

date at Rushcliffe, and decided

not to seek reslection. He was a

Deputy Lieutenant for Notting-

hamshire and a justice of the

peace for Nottingham from

When Heath became Leader

was created a baronet.

given to Mr Macmillan".

calculation or on judgment -

of uniting the party.

further choices.

The Rt Hon Lord Redmayne, Redmayne was closely in PC. DSO, who as Mr Martin volved in the events surround. Redmayne was the Conserva- ing Macmallan's illness and tive Government's Chief Whip resignation in 1963. Several in the House of Commons from possible contenders emerged 1959 to 1964, and who sat in the Commons for the Rushchiffe runner, but before a choice was division of Nottinghamshire made Redmayne, as Chief from 1950 to 1966, died on Whip, was hard at work from 1950 to 1966, died on April 28 at the age of 72,

Redmayne did not achieve high political office, and did not rank among the greatest of Chief Whips. But he played an The new statesmanship that is needed is one that can be tested and proved in the field of important part in the crisis in reconciliation in personal re-lationships. Our acts of reconciliation have not kept pace with the acts of war. A single word in the original language of the New Testament provides a useful clue: The Greek for forgiveness, aphesis, originally means a letting go. It is used of starting horses in

a race, even of the starting post itself. It implies the sensation of spectators when they say "They're off" after the starter gives the word for them to go. Could it be that it is the lack of the spirit either to forgive or be forgiven which delays so many deliberations from ever starting in the right frame of It is this spirit that enables

people, who may disagree on 1978. many details, to come together in a search for what rather than who is right in order to settle their disputes. It can also provide the only sure foun-dation on which a successful statesmanship can be built.

Navy entries

Royal Navy The following Britannia Royal Naval College. Dartmouth, this week

space - the minds and emotions

of us all - means that the world

. is littered with smashed homes.

spirits".

Datumouth, this weeks

Direct graduate entry

Lettership Street R C Severidge,

Birmingham Univer S Christie, Celeterality

Chiese R D Greet R C Severidge,

Birmingham Univer S Christie, Celeterath's

Chiese R D Reck, Sommington Univer

Acting sub Bentenant (this career

commination) sumply and secretarist efficac
p J Barboor, Dundee Coll of Tech.

Acting sub Bentenant (full career

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Midshigmen (full career commission of the career commission of the career commission of the career commission of the career of t m: N F Fisher, Wincheser) w Lasting-Press, Birmingham Scho R S Mess, Strode Colf, Street: Nanticel Colf, Huff Colf, of H

Royal Marines The following candidates entered the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstone, Devon.

Inis week:
Direct graduate entry
Acting Heatenani Ishort career commission: R A Pictous, Newcastle Univ.
Direct entry-instant (full career commission):
C J Evana, Roccierry JS., W Harrod,
Louisborough GS. for James, Rocky St N
Livingstone, Prestwick Acad.
Second Reutenants elsort career commissionis M R Ball, Eastwood Corps St OfRes. Woodbridge S: S J M Richards,
Mycliffe Coll Sen S: T J Roberts,
Marthorough Coll: S A Princhard, RM
Corps Commission). 40dderminster Coll of
F.
Marthorough Coll: S A Princhard, GRA
Corps Commission). 40dderminster Coll of
F. this week

Latest wills

Mr Herbert Stanley Jones, of Lianfihangel-Fechan, Powys, and Cardiff, shipowner, and former High Sheriff of Breconshire, left estate valued at £1,203,414 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Bramwell, Miss Winified, of Durham £209,601
Farnham-Smith, Mr Bernard Walter Richard, of Nuthurst, West Sussex Healey, Mr Stanley, of West shire £269,258 Plowman, Miss Mary Gertrude, of

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Christopher Hordern, QC, to be a Circuit Judge on the South-eastern

Lewes. East Sussex

ST PALL S. Willon Place, Knichtshridge.
HC. 8 and 9. Solamn Eucharist 11. Minesa
Brevis (Berteier). Rev R G Russell.
ST PALL S. Robert Adam Street: HC 11.
Richard Harvey 6.30 informat.
ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelmen: HC. 8.
MP. 11. PP. 6.30. Rev Q. R. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road LM. 8.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road LM. 8.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road LM. 8.
ST HM. 11. Misser Petre spe pro te rogeri
(Lobo). Rev R. Browner. E and Benediction
6. Rev D. Priest.
ST VEDAST. Poster Lanc. SM. 11. Misser
Brevis (Wills). O tovely peace (Handel)
Canon firench-Beylaspi. Young, Misse Brevis (Lemon Berkeley).
Solemon E. 6 and Benediction at 6. Day in B
Int The Vicer.

ALL SOULD: Lampham Place Wil: 11,
Rev J Solid: 6.30, Rev A Cornea.

GROSVENDE CHAPPEL, South Audiey
Street H.C. 616 Chappel Solid Solid Solid
Visidenal Rev Dr A W Mouris,
HCL, Y TRUNTY, Brompton HC 8. HC
Sung 11; Rev J Collins, ES 6.30, Rev J
Ivvise. HOLY Per J Colling ES 0.00. Per 1989. II. Ray J Colling ES 0.00. Per 1989. IV. THUNDLY, Stoame Street (Scome Square Tubel; HC 8.30, HC 10.30 Camen Roberts NC 12.10.

ST ALBAN'S, Holbern: SM, 9.30; HM, 11. Missa Sciennis in C (Monzet). And I saw that the per 1989. It is the per 1989. It is not been save that the colling of the per 1989. It is not been save that the care of the per 1989. It is not been save that the care of the per 1989. It is not been save that the care of the per 1989. It is not been save that the per 1989. It is not been save the per 1989. It is not been save that the per 1989. It is not been save that the per 1989. It is not been save the per 1989. It is

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, 11. Rev W. A. Calrus 6.30. Rev L A

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev W. A. Cairus 6.30, Rev L. A. M. Wirstell.

M. Wirstell.

CHOWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Carden;
11.15 and 6.30; Rev J. Miller Scotl. Ho. 12.20.

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7, 8, 9, 10; Hbd. 11. Mass: susan, pulchri (Victorsa), Cantale domino (Monteverd); LM, 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vesperi and Emericion 3.30, 4.30, 7; Vesperi and Emericion 3.30, 4.30, 7; Vesperi and Emericion 3.30, 5; ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: Cantales ST ANSELM AND CECILI regroup coelerum (Victoria) Haer die Sichumil 1945 IESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street 7.30, 9.30, 10, 11 (Smit) Latin Mass), 12 4.15, 6.18, Mian in honoren and licepti (Pentari) Ave Maria (Max Struch) Organ CE ROV W. WORKING CO. CE. ROV W. WORKING CHURCH, Lord's Roundshoul Rev P M Ariold E 6.30. Rev M J
Thompson.
ST MARY'S. Bouine Street List 8.9.45.
7 HM 11. Missa Quarti tosi (Vittoria) Jub
Deo (Lamstal): O Lord sive thy Holy Spirit
(Tallis). Choone E I Missan E and Soleton
Benediction 6.15.
ST MARYLEDONE PARISH CHURCH
HG. 8 and 11: Rev R McLaren. Missa
seterns Chief interes (Palestra) 1. 10. 20. Missary of
Heiling, Laying on of Hands. Rev Dr M
Israel
ST MCHAEL'S. Chester Square: HC
6.16. Family Service 11. the Rev J A
Munitoria EB 6.30, the Rev E G H
Sammiers.

the Conservative Party over the designation of a successor to Mr candidate with the best chance Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister in 1963. He had the responsibility of sounding out opinion in the party before the choice was made, and later justified the selection of Lord Home as having been the first choice of the Conservative Party in the House of Com- added that while Lord Home's After losing his seat in the

1966 general election he decided not to seek reelection and was reated a life peer. He continued to lead an active life outside politics, serving as director of the Boots Company from 1969 to 1980, chairman of the Retail Consortium from 1971 to 1976, and deputy chairman of the House of Fraser from 1972 to

He had come to politics with distinguished war record, but he was a modest man who never sought to measure himself with those more ac-complished in the art and craft of politics. He was well liked, and this helped to make him 2 competent manager of partiamentary business.

Redmayne was born on November 16, 1910, and educated at Radley. During the Second World War, in which he was awarded the DSO, he commanded the 14th Battalion. The Sherwood Foresters in the Italian campaign - including the Anzio battle - and after-wards formed and commanded 66 Infantry Brigade.

It was not until 1950, by which time he was managing director of a Nottingham firm, that he turned his attention to national politics. In the general election of that year he was elected MP for Rushcliffe. In 1951 he was appointed a Government Whip (unpaid) and two years later he was established in the Whip's Office by his appointment to be a Lord ommissioner of the Treasury.

He was made Deputy Chief Government Whip in 1956, with Mr Edward Heath as his chief. When Heath became Minister of Labour in 1959 Redmayne was his natural successor and he was duly appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip, He Privy Council.

He married in 1933 Ann Griffiths, who died in 1982. was also made a member of the They had one son. Nicholas, who succeeds to the baronetcy.

J. B. and J. C. W. write:

May we add some comment on Sir Ralph's fundamental

contribution to Indology in general. Long aware of a

lamentable scarcity of linguists trained in the languages and

cultures of Asia, he pressed in

the early years of the Second

World War for a commission to

:2

1946 to 1966

SIR RALPH TURNER

Professor W. S. Allen writes: Your obituary of Sir Ralph Turner (April 26) omitted to mention the crowning achievement of his scholarly career, the monumental Comparative Dic-tionary of the Indo-Aryan Languages, published in 1966. It was the fruit of over 50 years of study, but only after his liberation from the demands of administration was he able to devote his full energies to its

compilation. It was followed in 1969, and its value immensely increased, by a volume of indexes to the individual languages compiled by his wife. There followed a Phonetic Analysis of the entire corpus of material, again based on the work of his wife but introducing to Indian lexico-graphy the use of computer

analysis. In 1957 the School of Oriental and African Studies published a special volume of its Bulletin in honour of Sir Ralph, with contributions from 57 scholars, it also listed over 70 of his publications, dating back to 1912. It is some indication of the span of his scholarship that in a recent publication I had occasion to refer to two articles by Sir Ralph, one ("A note on the word accent in Greek music") dating from 1915, and the other (on Indo-Aryan phonology)

examine the state of both Oriental and African studies. In 1946 the report of this commission led by Lord Scarbrough encouraged the Univer-sity Grants Commission to provide earmarked grants in order to improve the country's reserve of experts in Asian and African cultures. Under Sir Ralph's administration as Director of the School of Oriental and African Studies, and at his exhortation, some 100 new teachers were trained for this purpose within 10 years.

Kindliness, wisdom, and understanding underlay his work as Director, teacher, and colleague, and an entire generation of Indian scholars, led by Chatterji, Katre, and Saksena, were inspired by the contri-bution first of Sir George Grierson and then of Sir Ralph Turner to the history of Indo-Aryan language. A further large selection of his many articles was published in 1975 under the heading of Collected Papers 1912-1973, and masterly articles flowed even until his 93rd year.

MR DAVID BLACK-HAWKINS

of University College School, and genuine concern for others. London, from 1956 to 1975. Educated at Wellington and le mot juste and the telling Corpus Christi College, Camanecdote that often left his bridge, he joined the staff at audiences dissolved in helples UCS as a teacher of modern mirth and made him much in languages in 1938, and, with the exception of the war years when he served in the Intelligence In 1941 he married Ruth.

unbroken devotion to one

school. As the conservative head of a liberal institution that had just experienced a radical overhaul, David Black-Hawkins provided a consolidating regime that was what the school required at that innovation in others, and his headmastership witnessed a Leicester 1955-66 and of Manscholarship with the development of a broader curriculum and the growth of a wider range 1977. The Bad previously been Town Clerk of Leicester 1955-66 and of Manscholarship with the development of a broader curriculum and the growth of a wider range 1977. ment of a broader curriculum and the growth of a wider range of activities than had previously

Mr C. D. Black-Hawkins who favourite eighteenth century. died in South Africa on April 17
Yet this public gravitas never
at the age of 67 was Headmaster concealed his warm humanity It was coupled with a mastery of

Corps at GHQ Middle East, his daughter of H. Crichton-Miller life was henceforth one of who died in 1977. He is survived by a daughter and a

Sir George Ogden, CBE, who died on April 12 at the age of 69, was Chief Executive of the Greater Manchester Metropolitan County Council from 1973 moment in its history. Not to 1976 and had been Deputy himself an innovator in educational matters he encouraged chester in 1971. Ho had

Rear-Admiral Talbot Landant Always arbane and dignified Eddison, CB, DSC, who died on in public, he would treat even. April 11 at the age of 74, was the youngest of boys with a Vice Naval Deputy to the courtesy that recalled the style Supreme Allied Commander, of a diplomat of his own Europe, from 1959 to 1962.



THE ARTS

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 30 1983

Radio An impressive Capital gain

Whatever Capital plans to do to retain its present London writing and studio direction of contract is unlikely to become the material, both Blake's writing and studio direction of clear much before the new responsibility, were very good eight-year period opens in indeed. The script was confident and evidently well-hopeful bidder, Metropolitan researched, the dialogue was But at least an incumbent has strong - not archaic but with a something already on view and it would be amazing if current moved with ease and speed output had not to some extent from scene to scene; the acting been planned with half an eye sounded like real men and on the good opinion of the IBA.

To my cars, The Nun of Thus, in the parts of it that. interest me, I cannot help noticing that after a very patchy 1982, Capital Playhouse has Kilburn was the best dramatic production Capital Radio has ever put out and I have high hopes of The Astrologer's Apprentice tomorrow between 5 come back strongly with a new production every month - even if, after one half of an Would that there had been as keen a sense of place in Lorca's The House of Bernarda Alba encouraging start in January (Robin Soans's delightful Not Today. Thank You was the first

part of a double bill), the actual (Radio 3, April 24; director, Michael Heffernan), but I think the play had suffered the fate of all but the most triumphant translations. Sue Bradbury's content has been nothing to write home about. Now comes Robin Blake's new weekly series of six dramatized features. Tales of a version had at least the virtue of City. Certainly, if the first programme (The Num of Kil-burn, April 24) is any guide, no one could object if Capital wants to hold this enterprise up sounding like spoken English, while the awful situation Lorca depicts of a newly widowed matriarch implacably deter-mined to impose her will on the emotional ferment of her five in front of its assessors as an disagreeable daughters is prob-ably powerful enough to survive a transition into any language. example both of good intentions and good performance. The format was a familiar

What did not survive was one for radio: nephew (a monk-historian) visits his elderly aunt what I might call the living identity of the play, its existence in English ears as a drama in its in Kilburn Priory where she has resided these last 40 years and she tells him the story of her life. However, all sorts of happy own right. Here one followed it, but did not feel it. Maybe the touches rendered this incomdirection did not always help: parably better than such an much depends on the contras outline might suggest. First, the period the old lady could between the claustrophobic house and the imseen, but everpresent pulsing heat and rough-ness of the village outside. remember had been a stormy one - it included the Peasants' Revolt - and she and her family Thus the rather mild and had witnessed its consequences isolated scream of the girl about at first hand; next she was presented as a woman of

to be lynched for murdering her child seemed quite inadequate. considerable character who had So did the visiting itinerant respers, symbolic of so much taken the veil only because, after an apparently affluent father died in heavy debt, she sexual danger, the distant song that marked their progress through the village had all the menace of a well-intentioned But she had never submitted to her condition, was regarded male voice choir.
by her sisters-in-religion as For a more decidedly eccentric and this

For a more solid sense of danger, tricked out with absurdessential vitality and interest in the world infused her telling. It ity, let me refer you to Coast to Coast (Radio 4, Sundays) in which that persuasive broad-caster, Joseph Hone, tells of his is always a test of this kind of programme whether it can make mention of the names of artempts to penetrate Zaire by way of the Congo River. The famous contemporaries without embarrassment and here a series of 10 talks has six to go; the first four were irresistible. casual reference to Chaucer

David Wade has not Alun Armstrong gives

Opera In the grip of Russian roulette

The Gambler

The brakes are off, the ciutch is out and the grars are racing wildly. Prokonev finished his opera. The Gambler just a month before the February Revolution of 1917, and in its resolution as well as seething. produced a work as seething with improbabilities as Leni-

book for the operatic stage half a century later, roulette had become the symbol of a collective intoxication that had artists as well as politicians in its grip, above all in Russia.

This madness in The Gambler takes effect slowly and insidiously, and it is one of the virtues of David Pountney's production for English National

The Taming of the

In a typically stimulating essay in the RSC's programme, Anne

Barton builds a scheme for this

her own good and finds that he

has created a perfect lover and friend. I wish I could believe it.

Barry Kyle's production behaves as though it has proved

Barbican

Graham Clark, wide-eyed and gambling

Opera that the characters behave naturalistically until Coliseum

with improbabilities as tent-nisms, as tottering in imminent collapse as the Tsarist regime. When Dostoevsky wrote his short novel in 1866 he could present gambling as an individ-ual obsession, one whose force and dire consequences he well knew from his own experience. When Prokofiev adapted the

forced by the music to do otherwise. One might imagine the piece done with all the perversity of the German expressionist cinema, and though that might suit much of music better than these stately casino scenes, it would miss the very Prokofiev-like twist of human beings stiffening into caricatures. At first it seems we are in for a Classic Serial interpretation of the novel. But then at the end of the first act, Alexey's idiotic insult to a German baroness is

hideously overplayed by the music and strikingly underlined by the production: I have never before heard anyone sing while performing cartwheels, though of course, Graham Clark's unembarrassed involvement in the central role goes beyond that. This is, indeed, an interpretation to set beside his other recent gambler, Tchaikovsky's Hermann. He uses his razor sharp lyric tenor to bring out Alexey's amused irony as

effectively as his wild-eyed craziness at the roulette table, and it is right that he should touch softness only when, with fluting inward-head voice, he loses himself in manic fantasy. The development in Alexey

from ironist to madman is facilitated by music which is so often at once satirically sharpedged and utterly bizarre: not the least pleasure of the evening is that of hearing an unfamiliar and wholly-remarkable score leap out of the pit under the excited but also purposeful direction of the young Romanian conductor, Christian Badea, he reveals a work that becomes as the leaders and the conductor of the property of the prope becomes as kaleidoscopic and becomes as kalendoscopic and bizarre as *The Love of Three Oranges*, while retaining the grounding in reality that makes it a much more unsettling

John Tomlinson as the General, a much more relaxed, accepting gambler than Alexey at the tables of fate, also takes full advantage of the move from realism into absurdity. His apeplexy and dimness seem first the usual attributes of the stage officer, but in his big scene of breakdown in the third act they blossom exotically into the tics of a cartoon figure.

None of the female roles offers quite the same opportunities. Sally Burgess makes Pauline, Alexey's beloved, enig-matic and hysterical all through, with a tendency to flare that is apt. Jean Rigby's demi-mon-daine Blanche gains power from being the one character to keep control as the opera begins to break up around her. Ann Howard produces a nice portrait of grandmama in her irrepres-sibly naughty nineties.

After a War and Peace successfully revived at this house and an Oranges at Glyndebourne, the ENO Gambler suggests Prokofiev may be the next twentieth century operatic rediscovery after Jana-cek. Now we need a Flaming

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

A reach-me-down attitude

roaring-boy performance in a leather suit, with a little wit and much coarseness, but certainly no second thoughts until it is too late to make sense of the interpretation. Even in her opening scene, tormenting her hated pretty sister at a rope's end, Sinead Cusack shows the pain behind the shrewishness, play that represents Petruchio-as "almost a model of intelli-gence and humanity" who, initially mercenary, breaks down Katherina's neurosis for her face as tight as a mask. Petruchio's subsequent humili-ations of her are not softened a whit; indeed, she suffers worse because, flinching in advance of each taunt or game, she knows him well enough to foresee it. Then, in the scene where he

ns a painfully conventional along with it as a joke and the rest is plain sailing. The idea of Petruchio as

humane humorist has been tried, but it does not fit here. The production just uses a bit of it to plaster the cracks between the initial brute and the sensitive lover at the end. With Jonathan Pryce's performance fresh in the memory, I wonder they dared. But that reach-medown attitude is typical, with its stupendous and wasteful appar-atus of funny costumes (Bob Crowley's elegance as a designer-never deserts him, even when clothing a grotesquely over-played Trapio in a gold suit and calls the sun the moon and orange frilly blonse), bands addresses the aged Vincentio as wandering on and off dago "gentle mistress", she plays voices anything to-raise laughs

(which they do) behind which shallowness can take cover.

Several jokes are Bogdanov hangovers, like Lucentio and Tranio getting caught with their pants down when exchanging costumes (can we have done with that one, finally?). New-comers include the pool downstage into which Petruchio and Katherina sling each other after quite a nicely played scene. A director who sticks a swimming pool in the planked floor of an Elizabethan chamber must be desperate indeed. And Christmas carols, following whichever critic has said this was a winter comedy, alternate with summer hot enough for sunbathing.

Anthony Masters

Television

Marrying across the divide

began last night as if it were a of racial prejudice, as well as a documentary, with a policeman reporting on "political agitation among the ethnic minorities"; but, when the scene changes to Bristol in the mid-1940s, we discover how that "agitation" can spring from the lives of two or three individuals. A young Englishwoman, Sheila Bennett, has fallen in love with Carl Hatch, a black GL His white colleagues in the army do not care for the match, and refer to him as a "coon" or "nigger"; his black friends are suspicious of the relationship also. When people are afraid, they often affect distaste.

Although Sheila is warned by her father of the dangers involved - there were many American states with laws against miscegenation - she decides to marry Carl and sail to an unknown but, for her, still exotic future in the United States; "I've never been any-where", she says. The File on Jill Hatch has, you might say, everything: a straightforward

The File on Jill Hatch (BBC 2) and sometimes brutal account nostalgic evocation of British life in the 1940s (cocoa tins and old comics), a combination of Roots and Boots.

This is in fact an American-British co-production, with equal contributions from both sides. Fortunately, the joins do not show and the drama avoids that mid-Atlantic compromise which is as bland and as tasteless as aeroplane food. It is directed and played with a realism which is sturdy enough to support what is in some respects a simplistic story – although no doubt only a simplified version of what was, for some couples, the actual truth.

In tonight's and tomorrow's episodes, we shall see what happens to the mixed legacy of the Hatches' marriage, w their child grows up first in America and then in England. suspect we shall be watching an honest and unsentimental account of our recent history.

Peter Ackroyd

WEEKEND CHOICE

"Considering how disenchanted lize" without making us com-he is with the whole acting pile mental lists of the tricks he business, and if it is true, as he is getting up to. insists it is, that he has lost the energy and freshness he had Gene Hackman continues to give a passable imitation of a power station working at and beyond, full capacity. There is a remarkable illustration of this in the clips from his latest film Eureka, which view in The South Bank Show (tomorrow, ITV, 10.30pm). It may well be true, as Mr Hackman says it is, that he has exorcised from himself the need to be a performer, but there are qualities in his acting (remem-ber his bulldozing New York cop in *The French Connection*, and his guilt-ridden son in I Never Sang For My Father) which can be satisfactorily explained only in terms of obsessional dedication to one's art Like Brando, the nearest thing to an idol, Mr Hackman adopts the "internalizing" approach to acting. Unlike Brando (certainly the later Brando), he can also "externa-

Other television highlights:

the first two programmes in when he went into films 20 BBC2's eight-part salute to years ago, it is little less than Brahms (a "life" tonight, at miraculous that, in his movies, 8.20, and four Israeli hands at the piano keyboard tomorrow night at 7.15); the Embassy snooker semi-finals (today, BBC1 and BBC2) and the start of the final (tomorrow, at regular intervals); and Chaplin's his latest film Eureka, which uncharacteristic A Woman of interlard the snippits of inter-

Radio highlights: Barbara Leigh Hunt's solo performance as the pathetically reactionary wife scolding the scarcely-cold corpse of her liberal husband in Nick Caistor's translation of Miguel Delives's novel Five Hours with Mario (tomorrow. Radio 3, 7.45pm); and Byng at Large (tonight, Radio 3, 8.25); the first of Jeremy Irons's two readings from The Torrington Diaries, an account of the 1789 wanderings of the Hon John Byng, through whose misanthropic clouds the sun rarely breaks.

Peter Davalle

Oueen's Bench Division

Law Report April 30 1983

Court of Appeal

GLC wrong to usurp coroner's discretion Ban on trafficking in 'Holly Hobbie'

Coroner, Ex parte Chambers Regina v Inner North London Coroner, Ex parte Greater London Council and Another Before Mr Justice Woolf

seemed the most natural thing

had no alternative.

[Judgment delivered April 29] Section 78 (3) of the London Government Act 1963, which provided that the Greater London Council (GLC) might provide and maintain proper accommodation for the holding of inquests, was not intended to give the GLC power to interfere in a coroner's discretion under section 3 of the Coroner's Act

Accordingly, while the GLC could provide, or cease to provide accommodation for a particular inquest, it was an abuse of its power to use the section to overrale a coroner as to the appropriate venue

1887 to specify the venue for an

for the holding of an inquest.

Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting an application for judicial review by Dr Douglas Robert Chambers, her Majesty's Coroner for Inner North London against the GLC's attempt to compel him to hold an inquest upon the death of Colin Sylvester Roach at Hackney Town Hall rather than at St Pancras Coroner's Court.

His Lordship dismissed cross applications by the GLC and the London Borough of Hackney.

Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC and Mr Robert Webb for the coroner; Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Philip Sapsford for the GLC and Hackey London Borough Council; Miss Anesta Weekes for the parents of the deceased; Mr R.R Narayan and Mr Edmund Cofie for the Hackney Black People's Associ-ation; Mr John Marriage, QC and Mr David Stokes for the Metropoli-

MR JUSTICE WOOLF, delivering a reserved judgment, said that on January 12, 1983 at Stoke Newington Police Station, Colin Roach died of shotgun wounds. The police alleged that he shot himself in

On January 13, the coroner for the area decided to hold an inquest which opened on January 18 for identification of the body and the making of a burial order. The inquest was due to be resumed at St Pancras Coroner's Court on April

The death gave rise to considerable public interest. The deceased was black and relations between the and the police in Hackney became look place leading to disorder and

Some 90 arrests.

The Homo Secretary rejected requests for a public inquiry into the situation created by the death stating that an independent public inquiry would be precisely what the

inquest would provide.
Following that decision, the

Regins v Inner North London Magistrates' Court being made coroner, Ex parte Chambers available for the holding of the ouest.

On April 15, the GLC wrote to authority of the Attorney General on April 15, the GLC wrote to the coroner informing him that a decision had been taken by the chairman of the GLC's legal and general committee that in discharge of the GLCa functions under section 78(3) of the London Government Act. 1963 the coroner are the coroner and the coroner are the coroner are

Government Act 1963 the committee determined that St Pancras Coroner's Court was not proper accommodation for the holding of the inquest and that accommodation at Hackney Town Hall would be proper; and that the ecommodation provided for the equest under section 78(3) should be the council chamber or the assembly hall of the town hall and not St Paneras Coroner's Court. The letter went on to say that the matter would be before the committee on

April 19.

The coroner sat on April 18 and adjourned having heard an application by the family of the deceased supported by the Hackney London Borough Council that the inquest should continue at the town hall.

should continue at the town hall.

In addition, the coroner heard a submission for the Hackney Black People's Association that they should be treated as an interested party at the inquest and allowed legal representation. He had previously indicated that they were not an interested party but on April 18 be indicated that representations should be made at the adjourned hearing. earing.
On the following day the coroner

was granted leave to apply for judicial review for declarations that inquest at St. Pancras Coroner's Court and that the Hackney Black People's Association had not satisfied him that it was a properly interested person within the Cor-oners Rules (SI 1953 No. 205) as amended by the Coroners (Amend-

endorsing the chairman's decision. The coroner indicated that he still intended to conduct the inquest at St Pancras and the GLC obtained leave to apply for prohibition preventing the coroner from sitting at the coroner's court and mandamus requiring him to conduct the

inquest at the town hall. The issues were: (1) Whether the coroner lawfully decided to hold the inquest at St Pancras Coroner's Court having regard to the representations made to him to conduct the inquest at the town hall; (2) whether the GLC's resolutions were lawful and whether the coroner was thereby required to conduct the inquest at the town hall; and (3) whether the coroner was entitled to the declaration sought against flic Hackney Black People's Associ-

Counsel for the coroner took a Following that decision, the restrictive view of the common law coroner received representations powers of the court to review that the inquest should be held at decisions of a coroner see R v Hackney Town Hall where more of Surray Coroner. Ex parte Campbell the public could be accommodated ([1982] QB 661). But the coroner than at St Pancias Coroner's Court himself having applied for relief by and inquiries were made of the GLC way of declaration, the count would there was any prospect of the larger have been entitled to it after an premises at Stoke Newington application to quasit his decision.

authorized by the Attorney General. The power of the High Court on wide terms to enable his Lordship to give full consideration to the first

ection 3 of the Coroners Act 1887 required the coroner to issue his warrant for summoning the jury to appear before him at a specified time and place. The only requirement of the Coroners Rules 1953 was that the inquest should be

place for the holding of the inquest, provided that the place selected was within his jurisdiction.

That discretion had to be exercised judicially bearing in mind that the inquest was to be held in public and the purpose of the inquest, as made clear by rules 26 and 27 of the Coroners Rules 1953.

His Lordship would have been happier if more members of the public were able to attend but, even on the lower estimate of the number of seats available, the inquest would be conducted in makin. The be conducted in public. The requirement to sit in public did not

amended by the Coroners (Amenoment) Rules (SI 1980 No. 557).

On the same day the GLC
committee passed a resolution
pursuant to section 78(3) of the
London Government Act 1963

Addresing the chairman's decision.

Should be able to strong.

The coroner was entitled to come
to fae decision which he did and
that decision was not unreasonable.

The problems which could occur
when large numbers of the public attended an inquest at which feelings ran high had been recently nonstrated and it was proper for he coroner not to want to run the risk of the situation which existed at the Deptford inquest: R v South

London Coroner, Ex parte Thom-pson (The Times, July 9, 1982). Given the choice which faced the coroner, his Lordship would have

It was of no significance whether the GLC was under a duty or merely had a discretion.

great antiquity and it was inconceivle that in a London Government Act it was proposed to give the GLC by a provision of that sort power to interfere with the proper exercise of Accordingly, the GLC was not entitled to require the coroner to conduct the inquest at Hackney

Where there was to be an inquest,

held in public. held in public.

Therefore, putting aside the GLC's action under section 78(3) of the London Government Act 1963, it was entirely within the discretion of the coroner to fix the particular

Estimates varied as to the number Estimates varied as to the number of people who could be accommodated at St. Pancras Chroner's Courtbetween 50 and 60 excluding the coroner, his officers and legal representatives. The coroner indicated that 22 members of the press had been approved, and that about 18 seats were to be saved for the family. Only a few additional members of the public would therefore be able to strend.

His Lordship would have been

mean that everyone who wanted should be able to attend.

chosen the coroner scourt.
On the second issue, section 78(3)
of the London Government Act 1963 provided that the GLC "may provide and majorain proper accommodation for the holding of

A coroner held a judical office of

Town Hall. Mr.R.A. Lanham, Mr.J.H. Byrne, B.
The question remained whether M. Birnberg & Co; Maxwell &

declaring that St Puncres Coroner's In re American Greetings Court was not proper accommo- Corporation's Application Corporation's Application dation for the inquest.

The GLC could provide accommodation for a single inquest under section 78(3) and could cease to provide accommodation where it

But in the present case the GLC purported to declare what was or was not proper accommodation for a particular inquest because of its view as to how many members of the public should be able to attend and what was in the interests of race relations in order to overrule the

deciding the matter.

That was outside the powers of the GLC and was an attempt to . The third issue arose out of the terms of rule 16 of the Coroners Rules 1953, as amended, which provided, inter alia, that a person who satisfied a coroner that he was a properly interested person should be entitled to examine any witness at

the inquest, either in person or by counsel or solicitor. In deciding what was meant by an interested person it was necessary to bear in mind the nature of the inquiry. Normally one had to be connected in some way either with the deceased or the circumstances leading to his death.

The Hackney Black People's
Association was a voluntary nonparty political organization whose
objects were to look at the economic and social conditions of the black community in Hackney, including police/black community relations. The association had no special relationship with the deceased and was in no way involved with his

death and, on the material so far out before the coroner, was not an interested person. If it were an interested person then every other individual or body concerned with race, relations would also be As the coroner was prepared to hear further submissions it was unnecessary to decide whether the

coroner gave the association

sufficient opportunity to indicate why they should be regarded as In considering any additional submissions the coroner should bear in mind that while rule 16 indicated the circumstances in which a person had the right to xhaustive of his discretion and that he had a residual discretion to allow questioning if he considered for good reason that it was appropriate

No final decision had been reached in respect of the associ-ation's application to be treated as an interested person and it was inappropriate to grant a declaration. His Lordship would have thought that it would be possible to find a suitable alternative venue within the coroner's district which met the police objections and would allow more of the public to attend, say about 100 people including the coroner, jury and lawyers.

Solicitors: Le Brasseur & Bury; the GLC property exercised its Gouldman, Solicitor, Metropolitan function under section 78(3) in Police.

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Sir Denys Buckley [Judgment delivered April 28] Trafficking, for the purposes of the Trade Marks Act 1938, meant

disposing of a mark, or the reputation in the name, as of itself a marketable commodity, in circum stances where there was no trade connexion between the proprietor of the mark and the goods or business in relation to which the mark was to be used. The risk of deception was not an integral part of the definition. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the American Greetings. Corporation against a decision of Mr Justice Whitford who dismissed their appeal against refusal by the Assistant Registrar of Trade Marks

Assistant Registrar of 1 rade Marks (Mr D. G. A. Myall), acting for the Registrar, of 12 applications by the appellants to register the name "Holly Hobbie" as a trade mark. Section 28 of the Act provides:

"(6) The Registrar shall refuse an application under... this section if it appears to him that the grant thereof would tend to facilitate thereof would tend to incurate trafficking in a trade mark."

Mr Robin Jacob, QC, and Mr Michael Silverleaf for the appellants: Mr Gerald Paterson for the

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, in a reserved judgment, said that the appeal raised an issue of trade mark law which was of considerable general importance and novel. lants were an American company based in Cleveland, Ohio, who had for many years carried on

business as designers and producers of greetings cards.

In 1967 one of their designers produced a drawing of a little girl in a patchwork pinafore and billowy bonnet to whom they gave the name of "Holly Hobbie".

The drawing and the name had

proved remarkably popular with the American public. They had been used extensively by the appellants on or in relation to their greetings cards and other goods in a relatively small range which the appellants

It was not in dispute that the appellants were properly entitled to be registered as the proprietors of the mark "Holly Hobbie" in repect of those goods, but the 12 applications with which the appeal was concerned were not in respect of

The activity known as character merchandising had for many years been common in America and known, if less common, in this

A person who had a popular fictional character to exploit, for instance, a fictional character from a film or television series or book or drawing, did so by granting licences to use the character, its name, and relevant copyright material, usually on a royalty basis, to licensees who wished to promote their own goods by using the fictional character in

ociation with those goods. The appellants were approached by manufacturers in the fashion trade who wanted to use "Holly Hobbie" on their products, and so the appellants entered on the activity of character merchandising. They had been so successful at it

that, on their own promotional literature, their licensees now produced over 400 products, from -shirts and lamps to towels and olls and other toys and including cakes, biscuits and other foods. The appellants desired to have the protection of trade mark registration of the name "Holly Hobbie", as a name only without the drawing in respect of the various classes of goods which the appellants' licensees wanted to

The sense of that from the appellants' point of view was byious; there was no copyright in the mere name of a character and there were decisions at any rate at first instance, to the effect that the inventor of a fictional character could not bring a passing off action against a person who chose to use the name of that character to promote his business in some field of commercial activity in

Judge warns reporters who abuse drafts

Where copies of a judge's draft were made available to reporters it were made available to reporters it was wrong that any part of the judgment should be reported until the judge had completed delivering the judgment.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF, sitting in MR JUSTICE WOOLF, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division on April 29, said that a complaint had been made to Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, that a reporter who had been supplied with a copy of his Lordship's judgment on April 28, (The Times April 29) caused a report of the case to be given to the BBC before delivery of the judgment had been completed, with consequence that what purported to be his Lords conclusion was relayed on Cecfax

Attorney General v Able and before the judgment was concluded.

Others

When conice of a judgment was not concerned with whether the allegation was true but he wished to say, with the authority of the Lord Chief Justice, that if a judge, to assist a law reporter or other reporter, made copies of his judgment available, it was clearly wrong that any part of it should be reported until after the judge completed giving judgment. Over recent years 2 more relaxed

practice had developed with regard to making copies available to reporters, but, clearly, if that assistance was abused as alleged in the present case, that practice would not be able to continue and courts would have to adopt a much more restricted attitude. Solicitors: The defendants' solici-

tors in the above case were Calvert-Smith & Sutcliffe, Richmond.

activity to support a par

12 applications which came before the Assistant Registrar and the question for the court was whether what the appellants wanted was permissible under trade mark law. The Assistant Registrar and the judge held that it was not. Each of the 12 applications was

supported by a registered user agreement with the relevant licenses registered user. It was common ground, and here was the nub of the case, that if the registered user agreements fell foul of section 28, and in particular of subsection (6), and could not be accepted by the Registrar, the rejection of the applications for registration of the mark "Holly Hobbie" had to follow.

The registered user agreements were in substantially common form. Each was terminable on relatively short notice and each contained, in form at least, comprehensive provisions for the exercise by the appellants of quality control over the goods of the licensees marketed under the mark "Hoffy Hobbie".

In particular, the licensee under In particular, the necesser assume took to use the mark only so long as the goods were manufactured in accordance with standards, specifications and instructions submitted estions and instructions sub or approved by the appellants; the appellants reserved the right to inspect the goods on which the trade mark was to be used and the methods of manufacturing such goods, and the appellants had the right to approve all packaging and advertising of such goods and the licensee undertook to amend any packaging or advertisements which

If the registered user agreements fell foul of subsection (6) as tending to facilitate trafficking in a trade mark, then the appeal had to be dismissed, because the subsection

were not approved.

Trafficking in a trade mark had from the outset been one of the cardinal sins of trade mark law. But there was no statutory definition of trafficking, and one might suspect, that, as with usury in the Middle Ages, although it was known to be a deadly sin, it had become less and less clear, as economic circum-stances had developed, what the sm actually comprehended.

The position could be summed 1 Section 28(6) showed that

trafficking in a trade mark was still a sin and the registration of a user agreement was prohibited if would tend to facilitate trafficking. 2 Trafficking in that sense meant,

in Lord Loreburn's words in Bowden Wire Ltd v Bowden Brake Co Ltd ((1914) 31 RPC 383, 392), disposing of the mark or the reputation in the name, as of itself a marketable commodity. 3 Before 1938, that was shown if the mark was disposed of, or a

licence was granted, independently of the goodwill of the relevant usiness of the registered proprietor.
4 Since the 1938 Act came into force, that last criterion had to be relaxed in that section 22 permitted assignments of a mark apart from trafficking remained prohibited, the criterion now was that there had to be a trade connexion between the proprietor of the mark and the goods of the licensee on which the mark was to be used.

Mr Jacob submitted that there was a trade comersion in the present case because of the quality control provisions on the licences granted by the appellants. His Lordship did not doubt the

enuineness of the quality control provisions in the appellants' licence agreements, and he assumed that the appellants would endeavour to ce those provisio

But the reason why they were required was not to preserve the appellants' business in greetings cards, but to protect the character whom the appellants were marketing, that is, to protect the mark as of itself a marketable commodity. If goods marketed under the name of "Holly Hobbie" became known as inferior, or in the case of foods, unfit for buman consumption

or tainted in some way, producers of high quality goods would become unwilling to pay for licences to associate their goods with the name. The position could be illustrated by taking in vain the name of very well-known manufacturers, who no doubt in fact had no thought of such

If Rolls-Royce decided to market the well-known Rolls-Royce badge of quality by granting licences for money to use the mark to a wide of, for example, lawn mowers, motor boats, wrist watches, bicycles, transistors and other equipment, that would plainly, in his Lordship's judgment, be trafficking in the mark, and might well lead to the confusion of the public which Lord

It would not be any the less trafficking and impermissible under section 28(6) if each licence agreement included quality control provisions to ensure that the licensed products were not shouldy goods of their kind.

It might well be that character marketing did not involve any deception of the public. People who saw the figure of Mickey Mouse on a T-shirt or a box of biscuits would not assume that Walt Disney Productions had gone into the clothing and food trades. Equally people who saw "Holly Hobbie" on a toy would not be led to buy it because the appellants sold good greetings cards; the expertise was

But the risk of deception was not an integral part of the definition of trafficking, it was merely the reason why trafficking, which his Lordship would define as disposing of the mark, or the reputation in the name, as of itself a marketable commodity in circumstances where there was no trade connexion between the proprietor of the mark and the goods or business in relation to which the mark would be used, was

His Lordship would dismiss the appeal.
The Master of the Rolls and Sir Denys Buckley agreed. Solicitors: Slaughter & May,

Treasury Solicitor.

ALLENT ISSUES
Airship Industries 25p Ord (14ha)
Associated British Perts 25p Ord (112)
Bensons Crips 10p Ord (6ka)
Datastream 5p Ord (180)
Grainger Trust 25p Ord (a)
H B Electories 10p Ord (3ka)
Intervision Video Hidgs 10p Ord (a)
Lorius Electronies 20p Ord (8ha)
Microlease 10p Ord (94a)
Miss World 10p Ord (66a)
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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

turning a little sour for Mr Arthur Hill and the rest of his colleagues at Bellair Cosmetics. where the shares jumped another 70p to 210p yesterday on ACCOUNT DAY : Desings began, April 25. Desings and, May 6. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16. hopes of a reverse takeover. Earlier this week, the shares Sources close to Bellair say a dull with falls of \mathfrak{L}_2 reflecting at 472p - a net fall on the day of secting between the company yesterday's new issue $\mathfrak{L}_1,000m$ dp.

Selective suport benefited were suspended at 80p pending details of the 8p a share bid

meeting between the company and Wasskon is expected in the "near future". Last night, the shares closed at 198p, valuing from the mysterious private Bellair at £5m, way above the 17p the shares were traded at Wasskon is owned by two Turkish businessmen, Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr earlier this year.

The sweet smell of success is

company Wasskon.

in Bellair at the 8p price.

This could result in a big injection of assets and may result in an end to the five years

of losses reported by the group.

is keeping an eye on events and

will react if it sees fit.

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Halcin Ackay and Mr Hill's-own private company Fenton Hill has agreed to sell them its Shares of Wolsey Hughes, the central heating and pipelaying group, put up a steady performance yesterday, closing unchanged at 575p, despite a large seller of 250,000 shares just 76 per cent controlling interest But the market is mentioning Wasskon in the same breath as that other Turkish entreprebelow the market price. neur, Mr Asil Nadir, and reckons that a shell operation in Bellair may soon be on the way. The rest of the equity market

spent a quiet session with investors unwinding positions ahead of the bank holiday weekend. The FT Index ended the day 1.5 lower at 695.3. Yesterday, the board of Bellair announced its concern at Gilts recovered early falls of Bellair announced its concern at the sharp rise in the share price, which they say is unjustified. The Stock Exchange cents higher on the foriegn is keeping an eye on events and exchange at \$1.5600. Only the

index-linked stocks remained

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Among the insurance composites broker James Capel underlined its recent bearish stance on Commercial Union when it sold 5 million shares cum-dividend at 165p. the shares ended the day 2p lower at 156p. According to Capel CU will be hard pressed to take advantage of any upturn in the US insurance market when it arrives. Last year, US business accounted for more than 50 per cent of total premium income in excess of £1,000m.

After Thursday's better-thanexpected first quarter figures showing pre-tax profits up from f62m to £128m shares of ICI encountered profits taking. The absence of overnight US support for the shares saw jobbers mark the shares easier touching 468p at one stage, before closing

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Glaxo 10p higher at 885p, but Hawer Siddeley lost 4p to 390p. On the bid front Sotheby Parke Bernet ended the day 5p High-flier Inter-City Invest-

ments has come in for a lot of option activity this week with more than 150,000 shares written (50,000 Shares written for the call at 7p. Full-year figures are expected shortly and it is hoped may show a return to profits after two years of losses. The shares closed unchanged at 31p yesterday. The Swiss group Metan Investments of the Swiss group Metan Investments of the Swiss group fletan Investments of the Swiss group ments owns 7.5 per cent.

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which has been vehemently Still reflecting the disappointing reception given to the launch of Telerate on Wall St this week, shares of Exco International, which owns 57 per cent of the share lost another 25p at 633p.

The board of Percy Bilton says it strongly disputes many of the assertions put forward by Trust Securities in its bid document this week and again urge shareholders to reject the £104m bid. Shares of Percy Bilton ended the day 2p lower

at 280p. This week's newcomer. Octu-pus Publishing, recovered from its disappointing debut with the shares rallying 14p to 272p compared with a minimum tender price of 275p.

In breweries, Bass encountered profit taking after Thursday's strong run, closing 2p lower at 320p, while bid speculation added another 1p to Scottish & Newcastle at 90p before closing unchanged at 89p. But Grand Metropolitan, the Watneys and Trumans hrewery group, was a weak spot. brewery group, was a weak spot, losing 7p to 347p.

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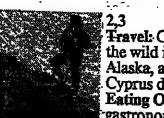
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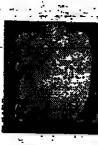
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Fravel: Call of the wild in Alaska, and the Cyprus divide: Eating Out



Values: How to ... find a suitable case for holiday treatment; Drink; In The Garden on planning ponds

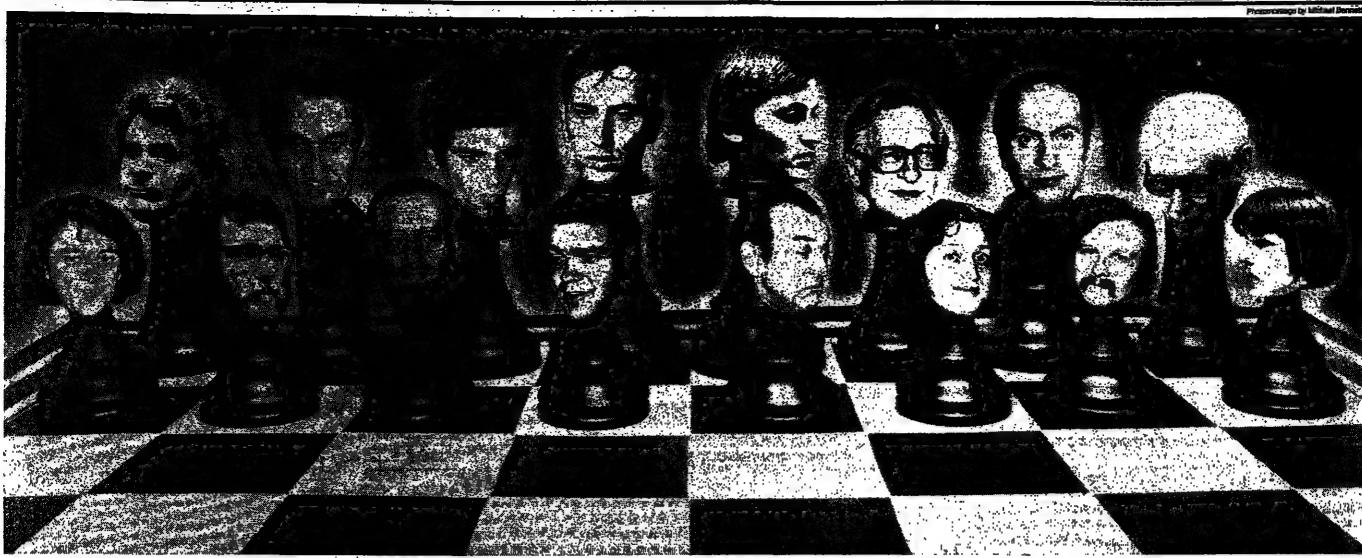


Classical records of the month; Critics' choice of Theatres in London and out of town; and Galleries



Films; Music; Opera; Dance; Chess; Bridge; Family Life and the guide to The

30 APRIL-6 MAY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS



Tennis serves it up, snooker makes pots out of it and now the oldest strategic game of them all has formed its own Grand Prix.

Shirley Caftano reports on this

and the battle for the world

Masters chess

Raymond Chandler described it as the greatest waste of human intelligence outside an advertising agency. Many of Britain's growing number of chess. players would cheerfully endorse that assessment of their favourite pasume. For some, though, the growth of cness as a length. A weekend tournament sport and the rewards brought usually comprises six such by increased sponsorship can make it seem an attractive investment of mental energy. Of the three or four million in this country who enjoy an oc-casional game of chess, some 40,000 take it ser ously enough to sacrifice freque it evenings to club and league matches. Ten thousand of these form the hard core of dedicated these addicts who may be seen participating on the circuit of weekend

single tournament chess

same represents about four hours of intense concentration. In many respects the experience may be likened to that of sitting an examination of the same examinations crammed into less than 48 hours. A typical schedule begins with one game on the Friday evening, followed by three rounds on the Saturday in an orgy of almost continuous play lasting from breakfast time until midnight. Then up again on Sunday morning for another two bleary-eyed battles.

There can hardly be a more exhausting way to spend a weekend, yet so popular are

official challenger for the world

championship. The champion himself remains dignified and aloof from this unseemly compe-tition, saving himself for the

many as the only Westerne

Vicktor Korchnoi, bete noire of

Soviet grandmasters, though at

young challenger.

torial showdown with his

Wheel of fortune in the build-up to who will rule the world

played among the last eight survivors until only one remains undefeated. He becomes the crucial world championship qualifying match earlier this month was decided by spin of 1 roulette wheel. After the scheduled 10 chess games scores between Vassily Smyslev of the Soviet Unionand West Germany's Robert Hübner. The match went into four games of extra time, but still no result. With a suitable sense of the dramatic, the players and officials adjourned to the casino. Hübner's fortunes were staked on the black numbers, Suryslov's on red. The ball landed in the zero hole.

The result was a tribute to Smyslov's longevity as much as his lack. He had held the World Championship for a year a quarter of a century ago. Now 62, he is still a great player, but nobody really expects him to last the course without exhaustion taking its toll. His pext ment will be Zohan Ribli, a appament will be Zahran Ribli, a Hangarian grandmaster 30 years his junior.

They tried again. Trois, impair, rouge. And Hübner went out.

A match for the World Chess Championship is held every three years. That is the time taken to play the cumbersome series of eliminating contests designed to determine the man best qualified to challenge for the title. Every chess-playing nomince in the early stages of the contest so, in theory at any rate, everyone has a chance to become world champing.

Only the most highly placed in each eliminating event qual-ifies to proceed to the next stage. The last battles are a series of 'candidates matches'

ments each year at different locations throughout the country. The atmosphere is strained but friendly, despite the intense level of competition and often cramped playing conditions. Chessboards are lined up on

such events that there are now

more than 200 weekend tourns-

trestle tables, under which contestants jostle for leg room. The only sounds are the ticking of chess clocks, reminding players that they have only a limited time in which to execute their moves, and the susurrations of shuffling cheesmen as whispered analysis diagnoses the causes of defeat in already finished games. Occasionally the tension produces a harsber plea for silence from one whose eme is still in progress.

The rigorous schedule is a skill and may explain why chess has become very much a young man's game. Anyone over the age of 30 is liable to be described as a veteran in the chess press. Beyond that, it is difficult to characterize the typical weekend chess warrior. They are predominantly middie-class, university educated and male. Although the growing popularity of chess seems to be quickly eroding the class and education barriers, the sexual stereotype is more firmly entrenched.

Nobody is quite sure why the best female chessplayers have never reached the standards of their male counterparts. Socio-logical, physiological and psychological explanations have all been advanced, but none less convincing than the Frendish theory: a player's strongest ally is his queen (mother-figure) which helps in his aim of slaying the enemy king (patri-cide); such an Oedipal urge is a male preserve; ergo, 'women can't play chess.

I don't believe it and neither do our top women players, who have recently taken the first step towards equality by showing an increasing tendency to reject participation in women-only events in favour of unisex competition. The old effemi-nate mantle of the British Ladies' Chess Association was thrown off last year with a change of name; the new "macho" image is represented by the British Women's Chess Association. Chessmen beware.

Even before the roulette For the time being, however, wheel had reduced the number the leading male players take home most of the cash prizes in of candidates to four, many weekend tournaments offered eliminated from the current cycle. A trio of Soviet former by local sponsors. First prize may be anything between £100 and £1,000, but the points world champions - Boris Spassky, Tigran Petrosian and Mikhail Tal – all fell at early scored in each event also count towards a player's total in the Leigh Grand Prix. At the end of each year, the best overall fences, as did Jan Timman of the Netherlands, tipped by year, the best overall performance earns the title of with a real chance to defeat Grand Prix Champion and a bonus of £2,000. More than half Interest now centres on Garry a million man-hours will have Kasparov, the latest Soviet star. been expended in this quest for Although only 19 years old, grand prix chess honours. The Kasparov already has a string of sponsors, Leigh Interests of impressive tournament victories Walsall, are a company which to his name. His candidates specializes in international Walsall, are a company which semi-final match will be against waste disposal Raymond

52 a beast rather long in the tooth by chess-playing standards. Smyslov no doubt con-For the majority of grand prix pretenders, the principal siders him still a spring chicken. tions of a tournament is The winner of Korchnoisimply the opportunity to spend a weekend thinking of nothing Kasparov will be favourite to but chess. For some the prizes defeat Smyslov or Ribli and go are more important, but the competition is hard. About 50 through to meet Anatoly Karpov in 1984. If Kasparov overcomes the burdles a thrilling contest is chessplayers in this country are in prospect. Both he and the present champion were pupils of Mikhail Botvinnik, first Russian World Champion and trying to make a living out of the game, and the total amount of prize money on offer is no more than £60,000. Most will patriarch of Soviet Chess. Their supplement their earnings by styles, however, are quite distinct Karpov, supreme techteaching or writing. Only the very best can command the mician and master strategist, will face the practical opportun-ism and volatile brilllance of his international invitations and appearance fees which provide a steady income from

competitive play.

Chandler would no doubt have

considered that most appropri-

Boris Spassky, Jonathan Speelman, Tigran Petrosian, Robert Hübner, Garry Kasparov, Zoltan Ribli, Bobby Fischer, Anatoly Karpov, Viktor Korchnol, Yassily Smyslov, Jan Timman, Mikhali Taal, Tony Miles, Mikhail Botvinich and Nigel Short

tish player must serve before he enters the ranks of the as other "real" sports.
internationals. Then he can Even if not trails dispense with the exhausting frivolity of three games a day. International competitions are never played at a rate less stately than a single game each

sort of chess tournament and mixed with the players, would have few qualms about classifying chess as a sport. The game itself has strong artistic qualities, and the physical effort involved in lifting chess pieces is not very great, but its leading exponents predominantly display the competitive characteristics of sportsmen rather than the creativity of artists. The physical toll exacted by a hard chess game is easily underesti mated and many are surprised to learn that the world's lea chessplayers train physically as well as mentally for important

In this country, however, chess is still a recreation. When the British Chess Federation applied for government aid some years ago, their request was shuttled between departments until finally awarded a grant by the Department of Education and Science under their provisions for further education. A satisfactory result for the chessmen, but in their next round match, they had to concede defeat at the hands of men from Customs &

Britain squares up to fourth



results by British chessplayers. From a position among the second nations we have risen to fourth place according to calculations based on the latest world

Grandm

Tony Miles, Joz Speelman and Dr John Nunn all feature in the rorld's top 30. Tony Miles has been ou most consistently successful player on the international circuit. Last year he spent enough time in England to win both the British Championship

and the Leigh Grand Prix. Hopes for the future of British chess are encouraging, with a seemingly unending stream of prodigies emerging. Most attention has been given to the remarkable exploits of Nigel Short, now a veteran prodicy of 17. Perhaps Nigel's best result to date was his victory against Tony Miles in the final of the BBC2 Master Game series in 1981. The two Britons had vanquished six of

the world's leading grandmast-

Since then, Nigel's results have been uneven, but he remains an outstanding pros-pect. His television chess pect. His television success has encouraged harder of children to take up the game, and the imaginative presentation of television chess has mmed it into a spectator sport.

Now renamed World Cup Chess, the last series of BBC nucs attracted 1,000,000 regular viewers to this thinking men's Pot Black, But the children's series Play Chess attracted more than 2,000,000

embryonic grandmasters

The long grind of weekend Excise. After a long battle, it tournaments has become the was finally ruled that chess apprenticeship which any young tournaments could not qualify

for the same VAT exemptions

Even if not truly a sport, chess can certainly claim to be one of the most international of all competitive activities. Until 1980, it was proudly maintained that chess was played in every country on earth. The Ayatollah Khomeini spoiled all that by banning it in Iran. He went than Raymond Chandler by

claiming that chees damages the

brain. And what is more it causes people to think in a fractious and warlike manner. Some think that the Ayatollah's low opinion of chess may have stemmed from the knowledge that its very name was derived from the word "shah".

ability to remember and may

Outside Iran, international chess thrives as never before, all under the auspices of the world governing body for the game, Fédération Internationale Des Echecs (FIDE). The FIDE computers hold records of all international events, which form the basis for calculation of international rating list. Every six months a new list appears, giving a good indication of the relative strengths of all practising players. On the

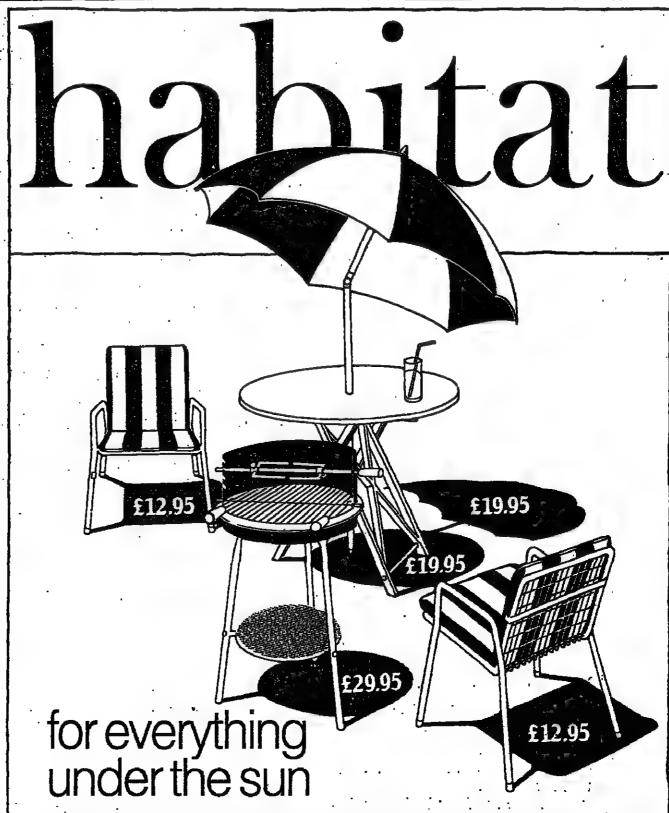
even cause destruction of the titles of FIDE Master, International Master and Grandwho have fulfilled the necessary qualifying standards. The highest accolade is that of the Grandmaster title, there are about 175 currently active holders. More than 40 of that number are from the Soviet

> Ever since Stalin and his henchman Krylenko decreed an Union the game has enjoyed an unrivalled unrivalled status in that country. Krylenko was Commissar of Justice, but in his spare time moonlighted as general secretary of the Soviet Chess Federation. Stalin had

the seeds of Russian world

firm root. The rest of the world has taken a long time to catch up, but the last decade has seen an unparalleled chess boom in the West. When Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the world championship in Reykjavik in 1972, the unpredictable behaviour of the eccentric American brought chess into the headlines. Interest in the game increased dramatically. nowhere more so than in membership immediately.

country had no Grandmasters and any thoughts of large-scale sponsorship were only a continued on page four



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Christopher Portway goes far north in the spirit of adventure

Call of the wild on Alaska's ghostly highway

North America may not seem a likely source of the more exotic of homo sapiens but up in the far north of that continent they Alaska throws up unsuper have a character all their own. What is more, so thin on the ground are they that their mere presence affords the treasure of

Canada's Yukon province is larger than Germany yet has a population about that of Bury Edmunds; its Northwest Territories are larger than Europe with a population no more than that of a largish English village, so you can see what I mean. The vast land mass of Alaska is home for less than 230,000; a fraction of the population of just one of the arger American cities.

It is this remoteness that draws me there again and again. In such territory the inherent goodness of our fellow men and compassion as well as survival. Here people can be enjoyed and, what is more, they can I remember my first Alaskan

trip. I had been led to believe that Anchorage was a city of wooden shacks but I found it was a plush metropolis of wide

obstacles to mankind and he in turn invariably finds noveiways of surmounting them. Farmers and builders must compress their year's work into miles and all Alaskans live with the threat of earthquakes like the brutal one that struck on Good Friday 1964. They have to fly over roadless terrain, take ing water and exist in temperatures that we in Britain can hardly imagine. Above all Alaska is a land of challenge. holding beneath the surface of its permafrost and waters the vast wealth which first attracted the scruffy, hot-eyed miners in

Alaska's northernmost "city" is Nome on the west coast facing the Bering Sea, just below the Arctic Circle Following the discovery of gold on the beaches in 1898, it boomed into a gold rush camp of tents and frame buildings. Once the community numbered 40,000. Today it is less than 4,000. The gold rush

glamorous days still lingers on.
Touring the ramshackle town seeing in a junkyard with the tottering houses sur-rounded by a collection of pipes, boilers, in cans, old cars and discarded ice-boxes - all a treasure move of vital spares. Telegraph poles and television actials lean at drunken angles for nothing holds up for long on the shifting permatrost. Accom-modation is scarce and expensive but there is dormitory space in a church hall for as much as you care to give or in the homes of Nome's good citizens who look upon a guest as a privilege.

visiting Arctic Alaska and it is the gritty little British Islander aircraft and pilots, some of Eskimo stock, of Munz Northern Airlines that provide the transportation since the few roads go nowhere. These "bush pilots" depart daily for the many tiny communities, winging their way with passengers and stores across the tundra and over the Bering Sea. Here is the perfect opportunity to see the Eskimos as they live from day to day, at home and at work Visitors are warmly welcomed and can be put up at simple but

The desolation is awe-inspir ing. I flew beside my evermiling, ever joking pilot to Little Diomede Island, just 22 miles from Siberia, where I could look into tomorrow across the International Date Line, to Shishmaref to watch women making the mukluks and parkas which are de rigueur wear in such climes, and to Wales, the westernmost point on the North American conti-

On another of my visits to the northern American visites the northern American with ress I drove a small Japan car the full length of the Alaska Highway, further in fact, since I started from Edmonton. My companion was a :Dakotan rom a village near Fargo. Two Dawson Creek to Kilometre 2446 at Fairbanks, long rough

gravel sections interspersed with pot-holed paving in the vicinity of the few townships. vicinity of the rew townships.

The Alaska Highway is no longer classed as a "wilderness road" but there are plenty that are. One is the Dempster Highway of 725 kilometres which meanders its empty way across the silent terrain from Yukon's Dawson to remote Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. En route there is only one filling station and the road surface is made of volcanic

chips that will lacerate a tyre at speeds above 30 miles an hour. The Trail of '98" leads northeast and by driving the first portion of the Klondike Loop road, then continuing Taylor Highway, you will pass a resurrected gold rush camp with new blood coursing through veins that have been dead for decades. At the end of the road, no more than a stony track through endless pine forest, lies Eagle, another gold rush settle-ment on the banks of the Yukon River. Here again you can smell the lure of gold but around Jack Wade junction the roadside is littered with old dredgers and the bones of mining machinery. Among these relics of the past, shy of prying eyes - particularly those of the income-tax inspec-

ments of today's prospectors. On the South Fork River, near the hamlet of Chicken, I came across Joe O'Bailie, who was big-hearted enough to welcome my company. I tried

my hand at underwater min pecting with him and together we extracted large quantiti river bed from the cold waters but very little gold dust with it. In the evening, barricaded in his rough and ready home from the hordes of vicious mosquines, years of toil - not with reward - through winters of death at every numbing eme ence from his refuge into a snow to obtain vital suppli-

Now it was mid-summer, the countryside was green under a saloon awash with fellow prospectors putting down their evening grog as if it was the end of the world. Laughter and ribald comment rent the smokeladen air and the local lawman twirled his gun in true cowboy fashion as he swallowed his fifth shot of tye.

The Alaska Highway, the White Pass and Yukon Railway and the Alaska Railroad are arteries of some fame but few of us have beard of the old Canol Second World War, it had aspirations to become a second Alaska Highway. It took two American army divisions and 36 million dollars to build. Snaking across the multiple barrier of the Mackenzie Mountains from Norman Wells on the great Mackenzie River deep in the Northwest Territories to Whitehorse, only the Yakon ing 230 miles has become a ghost highway, now designated a hiking trail, bearing along its route the mouldering relics of an army's passing. It traverses a

herds of inquisitive caribon and lone temperamental grizzlies. Four of us, two Englishm German, trudged those evoca-tive, hearthreaking miles, fording and rafting the fast-flowing dangerous rivers, stumbling over endless scree. Carrying 7 pounds of racksack, I would never have made it but for the help, encouragement and close Yet this is the only method of... seeing, feeling and appreciating

and a terrible loneliness, of

unbridged rivers, landslides,

the splendours of the north, The top of the world and what incredible territory it is the Arctic scenery is one of the it were possible to ride a trans-Arctic express in winter one. would not think of this area in shades of blue but see it in bues As for the wildlife, witness the overwhelming impact of thouacross the horizon and you can truly appreciate the m



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Turkish delight: Old Turkish castle on the harbour at Paphos in the south of the island

Gin-clear sea unites the great divide

secure package tours to weilknown resorts and luxury hotels are for the young he had said. Advertise holidays in unfamiliar places where the roads are the frontier. The only crossing Many of the most speciacular rough and the hotels, built point is at the Ledra Palace sights and sites are in the north,

to an obscure Byzantine church or ruined. Roman shrine and you will find the energetic, greying the product of haired English on holiday. But ing the border is more frustrational commerce to build the blocks of haired English on holiday. But ing the product is more frustrational commerce to build the blocks of haired English on holiday. But ing the product is more frustrational commerce to build the blocks of hotels which spread out like Cyprus, at least the south, is need three days notice if you wings from every seaside town rapidly developing its appeal to want to go further than Nicosia in the south. They have few the young Roads, hotels, villas and restaurants are sprouting cars from the south. The Greeks great fires of those they get. But everywhere and a new signort is also make your fill in froms and and restaurants are sprouting cars from the south. The Greeks great fits of those they get. But everywhere and a new airport is also make you fill in forms and if you plan to stay there go planned for the west of the insist you are back by six in the direct and visit the south next

In early winter Cyprus has at least five hours of hot, sharp sunshine a day and it begins to get really hot again in April: The sea is gin clear and, in places, warm even in November when I was there. There are miles of the pineciad mountains. Few people speak no English and all people speak no English and all of them like to live up to their reputation for unrivaled hosp-

Many of the tourists I met-were former British soldiers returning to happy memories and a genuinely warm welcome. Every Mediterranean power since the stone age has left its mark on Cyprus and it is littered with evocative ruins of cities, temples and shrines. Some are freshly excavated, others virtually untonched. At Kouklis, an ancient city abandoned in Roman times, you can clamber through the tunnel dug by the Greek inhabitants in 498 BC to undermine the siege works of the Persian invaders.

At Paphos I went on a diving course with Cydive, a school run by an Englishman whose good sense about the need for safety was tempered with an appreciation that I was more interested in undersea sight eeing than obtaining diving

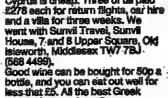
Although you will probably not escape a lectore or two from Greek Cypriots on the evils of the Turks, the barrier which cuts the island in two and the violence which imposed it are

In Cyprus the words of the travel agent were proved to me: Richard Dowden finds that Cyprus is able to span the age-gap

It is a shock to come across. rough and the hotels, built point is at the Ledra Palace sights and sites are in the north, before air conditioning, serve. Hotel in Nicosia, Since 1974 and Kyrenia and Bellapais jam in a pot rather than a there has been no fighting but above it on the mountainside packet, and the age of the its doors and windows are are astoundingly beautiful, clientele begins to rise.

Grind up any track in Cyprus blocked with barbed wire and which charge about £10 for the

But it is worth the effort.



Cyprus is cheep. Three of us paid

cooking comes from Cyprus.
For general information on the southern part of the island only, contact the Cyprus Touriet Office, 213 Regent Street, London W1 (734 9822). or travel direct to the north, CTA Holidays, 28 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5BN (930 4851) offer flights and paologues.

are more than welcome

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EATING OUT Accolades as experts gather

The pursuit of excellence leads a party of culinary cognoscenti to deepest Battersea for a meal that marks a milestone in gastronomic history

CHEZ NICO 129 Queenstown Road, Losdon, SW8 (720 6960); Tues-Fri 12.30-2pm, Tues-Sat 7.30-10.45pm

The British Academy of Gastro-nomes took their first meal together recently. Founded at the instigation, and under the presidency, of Egon Ronay, the Academy's objective is to advance standards of food and beverages "at all levels of consumption". I am one of some 50 founder members assorted food and wine con-noisseurs, authors, journalists, businessmen, academics and

The form is that members if the Academy meet for hunch or dinner every four to six weeks at selected restaurants. The fare and wines are arranged by one member, and appraised, in the presence of the chef and staff, by another.

The first place to receive the kudos of a visit was Chez Nico, an ironic, though thoroughly appropriate, choice since Nico Ladenis is a man of determined and outspoken views who spends much of his time at daggers drawn with the restantant guide editors.

The eastronomic host was

The gastronomic host was Charles Florman, the European publisher of Fortune magazine, a man whose job involves him in an enviable amount of gastronomic summitry. He chose Nico's, he said, because he had found it a useful and reliable place to come to. The menu was largely his choice.

He had prevailed on Nico to reinstate a Sauternes gelée with his duck liver parfait, which Nico had abandoned because customers invariably left it on the plate. We should not blame the customers, Florman sug-gested, because in most restaurants gelée was not worth even trying. He had also suggested qualls as the main course: Nico had preferred the served with two puries, of garlic and tomato with basil.



Wines had been chosen by Alian Hall. I noted that I was out of fashion (ahead? behind?) taking framboise in the cham-pagne. With the duck liver (nine parts ordinary to one specially fatted) and following mousseline de sole in a cream sance. textured and brightened with minutest dice of vegetable we had a Trimbach Museat 1971, Reserve Personelle, a rarity in Britain (and everywhere by now) but from the restaurant's hist. With the youngest of lambs, we had the youngest of Beaujo-lais - a 1982 Brouilly, Chateau Thivin, which also ac-companied grilled goat cheese with a salad of *mache* dressed in hazelnut oil.

A kirsch parfait with coulls

de framboises brought us full circle to the thuscat flavour, an ean de vie de Frontignan. The critical commentary was

Apple, London bureau chief of the New York Times and a collaborator on Egon Ronay's recent TWA guide to Europe's business city restaurants. We were not to be shy about applying cosmopolitan standards to British cooking, he told us, and marked Nico's meal at 161/2 out of 20 - good from a man who can rate a leading London hotel's breakfast at three out of 20 when feeling

The duck liver parfait was perfect, but the gelée under-flavoured ginger or sherry were suggested as additives. The mousseline, beautifully pre-sented and finely flavoured, he found too similar in texture to what went before. The English lamb was the finest he had ever eaten, but the purées were really sauces, and perhaps there were too many flavours fighting on

Apple prefers cheese straight: I, who like salads composed around it, thought the chèvre too fresh and too superficially grilled for its role here. The parfait of kirsch, a dish Ronay particularly admires, had had its coulis de framboises reinstated after coulis de cassis, tried by the Academy organizers at a test meal, proved over-powering. The wines Apple thought particularly

Nico, to the relief of those who know him by reputation only, took the criticisms in good part, and agreed with many of them. My own conviction was that the £31 I paid for the meal

was money well spent. Next we go to Inigo Jones, where the critic will be Sir John Plumb, Master of Christ's College, Cambridge. My ticket application is in I find it fun cating with people who can score their food down to the decimal point.

Robin Young

vice to the wary traveller is to choose something strong, with-out sharp corners, flapping

Although individual airlines

have exclusive and total re-

sponsibility for your luggage once checked in, Heathrow

operate the conveyor belts and

carousels and they are far more

specific in their luggage advice,

They find it more convenient to

handle two average size suitcas-

es rather than an outsize one

and are not at all in favour of

wheels which can get tangled up

in their transportation system

John Hatt, a seasoned travel-

out that all suitcases are very

or rip or scratch other luggage.

protruding

since of a 45 in total for cheapest bag of its sort that I

with

straps or protruding handles.

A suitable case for making a quick getaway

Luggage is not an easy subject the three dimensions. At the found but has no shoulder to enthuse about. Unfortunate- moment hand higgage is rarely ly, we all need it, although we weighed but the limit is 5 kg Soft nylon zippered grips and holdalls with hand and shoulder probably use it only once or wice a year. It takes up a lot of storage space and ideally should straps are widely available and ideal for stuffing under the seat. The de luxe models with be a once-in-a-lifetime investment. Investment is not an idle external pockets are best of all choice of word, for in any shop these days decent luggage is rarely below £50 apiece for and these cost around £10: cheaper versions should have man-made fabrics and nearly their zips, seams and strength of four times that for leather. British Airways, the 1982 airline of the year, who handle

Traditionalists tons of luggage every month do not favour particular types of luggage or back particular manufacturers. Their only adgo soft

The smartest range I have come across is sold at the colourful City Bag Store, a company which over the past four years has done a lot to promote informal luggage. Called Le Sportsac and made in the US, it comes in a variety of sizes, shapes and colours in a very durable parachute and nylon fabric. It is claimed to be rip-proof, has self-locking zips, is waterproof and machine washable and folds up easily into a sponge-bag size pouch. Most models have loads of extra external pockets and shoulder straps. They range from £12.50 to £49.50 and a good-sized bag 21 in x 13 in x 10 in, costs £37; a wardrobe bag or suiter is between £33.50 and ler and author of The Tropical £37 and a roomy back-pack, Traveller (Pan. £2.25). points 121/2 in x 151/2 in x 5 in £23.50. Extremely good value is their similar and many identical, so Sunsac Voyager range made in to avoid walking off with rubberized cotton. There are someone else's luggage he four sizes ranging from £13.95 advises personalizing the case in to £16.95; all are 26 in long, as dramatic a way as possible. have various pockets and hold The seemingly endless hang- an enormous amount. The ing around at the carousel has Sunsac, a nylon waterproof caused a boom in luggage that barrel-shaped bag, 20 in long, fits under the plane seat and meets the hand-luggage allow-navy and silver at £5.99 is the

Many traditional luggage turers now make both soft and hard suitcases which meet the hand luggage dimensions and, depending on how long your trip is and how light you can travel, these bags are a perfect means to a speedy exit: from the airport.

Karrimor, a company, was started in the 1930s to make cycle bags and turned its hand to rucksacks for which it is now a market leader. It has now brought out a range of soft luggage in very hardwearing, hightweight, non-scuff DuPont Cordura and their specially treated, easy-to-clean Silvaguard. Called "adventure luggage" with the brand name Karentura, it is aimed particularly at people undertaking outdoor holidays or activities and comes in two-tone ice grey and pale blue with black trim and zips. All have a unique feature that enables the bag to be drawn in to fit the contents and can take a Karoo, a series of zippered internal pockets for shoes, washbag, and so on, that clip inside the bags. Their flight bag, the Kordiale, which fits under the seat and has a shoulder strap, costs £45.50; their large "designer" rucksack £93. A colour brochure shows the entire range and is available from Karrimor stockists, many luggage shops and in London at the YHA shop in Covent Garden. Their rucksacks come in all sizes, degrees of sophisti-cation and colours. Rigid, or semi-rigid, with internal or external frames, they cost from £10 to £100.

Papworth Industries, founded in 1921, and now governsponsored, have an

leather luggage. They are hotly tipped to win a 1983 Design Council Award for the new Yuki range. Designed by haute case and comes in three sizes, 26 inches, at £14.99, 28 in £15.99 and 30 in £16.99. It is available at this price in the 900 or so Woodworth stores Council Award for the new Yuki range. Designed by haute couture designer Yuki, the range is tastefully plain and hand-made in fine quality very soft black or Sienna (bright) red stocks last.

leather, beautifully finished with silk or cotton linings. The 23 designs, which range from a purse to a large suicase/suit carrier 22 in wide with loads of pockets and a shoulder strap, are designed never to leave their owner while travelling. Mind you at £238 for the latter I'm you at £238 for the latter I'm magazine pouch, lock and a sure no one would want to part secondary security flap with its with it. Without the suit carrier. the same case costs £189 and both have two lock systems. A suiter which takes two suits costs £158 and an overnight

Another British company Mulberry, well known for its leather belts, bags and ready to wear has also diversified into luggage. This fishion-oriented Two of the company injects a bit of style into the world of luggage and its most popular lines (all of which fit under a plane seat) include a carpet bag 20 in x 15 in with a 5 in gusset, top zipper, two handles, and reinforced studded bottom in royal blue or cream canvas with natural leather trim which costs £56.50. The same bag in rubberized cotton in khaki or china blue costs £49.50, optional shoulder strap £4. A mail order list is available

on request. Good old Woolies sell only British made suitcases and anywhere. Made in strong vinyl

throughout May or as long as

A pricier bargain from the British company Leestar is only available for three days, June 28 to 30 inclusive, at the Lyceum Ballroom Cash and Carry Sale. It is a range of classic style supple hide cases all with a Gucci-type vertical green and white canvas webbing stripe. The bags are soft, lined, have a own lock. They normally retail at more than £100 a piece but in the sale will sell at almost half price; 24 in x 18 in x 7 in, £50, 36 in x 24 in x 7 in, £55, and 48 in x 24 in x 7 in £59.

Hard cuses

Two of the most tasteful foreign fashion ranges can be seen at Finnigans in Knights-bridge and Wilmslow, Cheshire. The Swiss Traveller company has a very smart range of bags made in strong pvc with a suede-look finish and leatherlook trim and straps. Available in burgundy, black or navy the fabric has a beige "g" all over it, but this looks much nicer than it sounds and all bags are soft and fully co-ordinated down to handbags and holdalls. Sun-cases from 25in to 29in cost £72 to £82; spacious carryall £46.50. Geolet is a range of very tasteful though their range is reduced Danish luggage of exceptional this year their current promo-value and comes in beige this year their current promo-value and comes in beige tional line is hard to beat canvas with brown leather trim and wheels. Suitcases in a choice of burgundy, ten or from a 31 in case at £69 to 26 in grey/blue, it is a soft zippered at £55 but they also do a superb,

tall roomy shopping bag with four wheels which fold up. It costs £34.75.

Despite specializing in tra-ditional, preferably British, luggage like the entire soft, hard and new lightweight Antier range, superb Tanner Krolle craftsman-made leather luggage (about £200), the lightweight very durable US Lark and exclusive lines, Mr Dunbobin who has managed Finnigans' Knightsbridge shop for 45 years feels the trend is towards soft luggage and positively glows over the Yuki range.

Hard cases are certainly the most secure in terms of locks but as James Cunningham the assistant luggage buyer at the large Selfridges luggage department points out, any luggage lock can be broken by a determined thief John Hatt warns travellers against putting a name and address label on the suitease. House burglaries

committed while the res are away on holiday have been traced back to baggage handlers. Some say it is tempting fate to buy status luggage but if you must, Harrods have a very reasonable range with their distinctive "H" printed bokfly on the outside. Made in nylon, all their luggage is soft, available in black, burgundy, or navy and ranges from £19 for a carryall to £59 for a 28 in case on wheels with a shoulder strap. Harrods also keep the stylish Pierre Cardin range which is surprisingly reasonable. Available in burgundy or black, a 65cm case in vinyi with leather-look trim costs £96. The Burberry range' starts at £52.50 for a carryall; zippered suitcase with straps £120 and flight bag with lots of pockets and shoulder strap £75.

The ultimate in status luggage

has to be Gucci. Their cheapest is a 50cm "woven" case with a nylon thread running through with the distinctive "gg" diag-onal, or tan or gold diagonal design strip, £95. Most expensurp, 193. Most expensive is their made-to-measure Rolls-Royce luggage, would you believe a mere £1,500 for a 75cm suitcase?

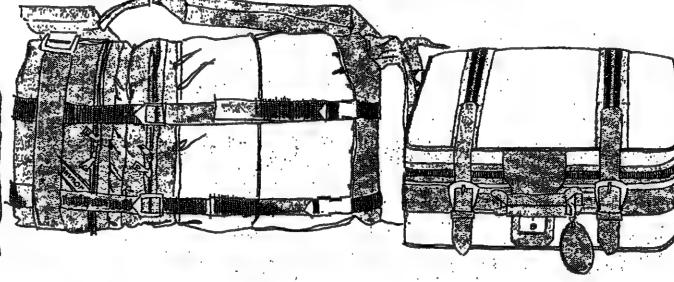
Information package

Repair: Most targe luggage manufacturers will issue a minimum one-year guarentse with their products. For most people this will mean very little as the case of is likely to be used only once or twice in one year. Antier offer a no-questions after sales service but all major stores and luggage shops get their repairs done through A.T. Overalls, 238 High Street, London W3 (922 0171).

Insurance Harrods' luggage department displays a large sign warning travellers to make damat de insurancia travellers to make damat warming travelers to hake out in claims immediately to whichever strine is responsible. Parsonal luggage insurance is a wise precaution. If it is not included in the holiday insurance, most insurance companies will issue a separate companies we sale a separate policy at around £8.50 which covers baggage and personal money plus compensation of around £75 if laggage is lost for more than 12 hours.

Stockists: City Bag Store, 3 South Molton Street, W1 (499 2549); 7 Kensington Shopping Arcade, Kensington High Street, London W8 (937 2009); 49 North End, Consider Street, (657 6659) and 18 Croydon, Surrey (580 9668) and 19 20 Royal Exchange, Market Street, Manchester (061 833 9049); Finnigers, 198 Sloans Street, London SW1 (245 9141) and Wilmslow, Cheshire (0625 525381); Gucci (shop and mat order), 27 Old Gucci (shop and meti order), 27 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 2716) Harrods (tourth floor), Knightsbridge, London SW1 (730 1234); Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (236 5000); Lyceum Baliroom, Wallington Street, off the Strand, London WC2, 11 am-8pm, 28, 29 and 30 June. Adm 40p, all day linensed her, snacks and 0J: and 30 June. Adm 40p, all day licensed bar, snacks and DJ; Revelation, 170 Piccadilly, London W1 (493 4138); Selfridges, Oxford Street, London W1 (basement) (629 1234); YHA, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2 (836 8541)





Travelling light and in style: Craftsman-made canvas Tanner Krolle suitcase (range about £200); bright, durable Sportsac, £32.95; Karentura racksack, for the social climber, £95; status suiter from Gacci, £130

IN THE GARDEN

Cascade of colour with aquatic plants

rapid disaster for the very

should also be allowed for at the

time of construction

Water brings life into the given considerable thought. Do to start a water feature is from flowers for 5ln of water with garden, although still water is not place it in the shade of a late April to the beginning of heart-shaped leaves; Hottonia by no means as effective as a large tree or on the north side of small fountain or waterfall. But no matter how attractive, or necessary, if there are small referable and do not forget that the recommend not including it may also be a need to amount the strength of the recommend not including it may also be a need to amount the strength of the stre necessary, if there are small preferable and do not forget that children about I would a water supply is needed; there may also be a need to empty the the shallowest pool can spell pool on occasion, and this plants that are happy in heavy, should also be allowed for at the wet soils.

There is a wealth of plant marginal page which clothe the edge of the material for the water and for the ground close to it – those pool; they add interest and colour. Iris kaempfert with Iris laevigate are versatile as they Deeper pools are able to take

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Siting a pool should be Pool planting - the best time the more splendid of the water lilies. Water Lily or Nymphaeas are much sought after and are not difficult if the right quality is obtained. Albatross is white and will cover about 1 sq yd of

pool surface. Firecrest has pink flowers with deeper stamens and will accept 18in deep water. Laydekeri lilacea is also pink but pool edge.
needs only about 9in of water. Plants which will accept Red flowered forms include Laydekeri purpurata, suitable for a shallow pool, and James Brydon, which produces a fine display of carmine red flowers. Plants which should be planted in the pool to add to the general picture of maturity are Acorus alamus variegata, sword-like foliage striped with yellow for in of water, Sagittaria sagitti-

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folia, white flowers and arrow-

shaped leaves for 4 to 5in of

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will flower in the water or at the edge of the pool. Calla palustris the Bog Arum has white flowers and blends ideally with the Marsh Marigold Caltha palustris with its yellow flowers. Lysichitum americanum and Lysichitum camschatense, with vellow and white flowers respectively and very large leaves, are interesting plants for the

moist wet conditions, though do not grow in water itself, add further to the whole effect; they enable the interest to be maintained over a longer period. Astilbes suit the conditions as do the Day Lilies Hemerocallis, both provide colour as well as interesting foliage. Hostas is a big family and all will thrive. Primulas - in particular florindae and bulleyana - are good, but many of the primulas will do. Angels' Fishing Rods or Dierama pendula also likes moisture; the flowers are on long stalks with pendulous flowers, hence the common name. Another slightly different plant is Peltaphyllum peltatum; this flowers in April to be followed by large leaves in the

summer.

Trees and shrubs to clothe the surrounds but not getting too close to the pool finish the planting when possible consider evergreens. Cornus alba and forms are good; the coloured stems are their best feature. Willows are noted for wet soils but in a small garden keep to dwarf varieties. Salix caprea, Goat Willow, reaches up to 15ft; S c pendula is even smaller, about 4ft high but spreading. Amelanchier and Spiraea are both good in Wet soils and they are not too tall Acer negundo is a small tree, as is Parrotia persica and they do add further interest. Whereheight and screening shelter is needed the Cupressus and Chamaecyparis evergreen, is

suitable and will tolerate heavy Ashley Stephenson



Brilliant bulbs

Buibs in the garden are at their best during late April and early May. Plans for next spring should be made now when builds are in flower. Tutips make an excell display and they last for at least three weeks in litewer. It is important to know the variety as they can vary so much in colour, height and flowering time. Spalding in Lincolnshire is sometimes called Little Holland.

This is because the area is so right for the commercial growing of bulbs. Although there are not as many bulbs grown as there are in Holland the spectacle should be May 7 is the day of the Spalding

Flower Parade; a parade of decorated floats travels through the streets of the town. This year some 18 floats are to be seen and for these floats many hundreds of thousands of tulip heads have been used. The parade starts from the sir Halley Stewart Field at 1.30pm and travels through four-end-a-half miles of Spalding's streets returning to its starting point some time later. This year's theme is:

"I at you and Group": foote will be "Let's go and Grow"; floats will be on display after the parade on May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Roeds are closed at about 1pm and will remain closed until the parade has passed. Tulips grown to be sold as builds are lined out in fields and they are only allowed to flower to ensure they are true to name and are not diseased. The bulbs are then deheaded, it is these tulip heads floats which appear in the parade.



of the board

Members

dream. Since then, six of our players have qualified for the coveted title and the finances of the game have improved beyoud the most optimistic hopes of earlier times. Quite apart from the prize

monies mentioned earlier, several major sponsors have emerged who together contrib-ute more than £100,000 to the annual chess budget. Many of after he had defected from the these sponsors come from the Soviet Union. He was fighting world of finance: stockbrokers Grieveson Grant generously support the British Championships each year, while Phillips & missed out Lloyds have a £25,000 a year scheme to encourage chess in schools and universities, while the National Westminster have also recently oined the ranks of those elping to create opportunities for young players.

Perhaps even more striking than the proliferation of chessplayers and tournaments has been the expansion of the chess book publishing industry in this country. A new chess title appears in England on average once every week. From the arcane. Queen's Pawn, Veresor System, via the encyclopsedic, Comprehensive Chess Endines, to the frankly silly, Soft Pawn, their titles promise an endless series of keys to unlock the mysteries of the game. As the cience of chess develops, its fashious change and the serious man. player feels obliged to keep abreast of the growing body of knowledge. Books are a valuable aid to the acquisition of chess technique and chessplayers are avid bibliophiles.

What Fischer did for chess was to alter the image of the game so greatly that it suddenly became a viable profession. For the first time Eastern European Grandmasters began to look The second round of the with occasional envy at the career prospects of Western chessplayers and writers.

Through defections and legal emigres switched loyalties just London, in July.

when the chess world needed another boost of publicity.
After winning the world title, Bobby Fischer became even

more extravagant in his de-mands and quite impossible to lure back to the chessboard. His absence from the game was threatening to turn back the great chess tide which he had created. But his role as protagonist in the chess stage was taken with great bravado by Viktor Korchnoi. In the drama which followed, world champion Anatoly Karpov was distinctly the deuteragonist. Karpov has succeeded to Fischer's crown in the latter's absence. Korchnoi emerged as official challenger only a year after he had defected from the

his wife and son from his Drew have financed two Grand-master tournaments in collabo-ration with the Greater London Conneil. Neither have the banks The world loved the politics later, the Korchnoi family was finally given permission to emigrate. Even his mother-inlaw was allowed out. But Karpov remains champion of the world and Soviet Grandmasters still boycott events in which Korchnoi or other defec-

not only for the title, but for

publicity to obtain the release of

tors are taking part. The pre-match antics of Fischer and Korchnoi were neither chess nor cricket, of course, but most chessplayers secretly give thanks to this charismatic pair for the boost they have given the game. It has and our computers. Grandmaster or beginner, we can all struggle at this simple game, with the guarantee of ultimate frustration. Truly it is the most entrancing and addictive waste of intelligence yet devised by

The author, whose pseudonym appears at the top of this article, is a former British chess champion and a journalist. Details of local chess clubs and forthcoming events can be conuined from The British Chess Federation, 9A Grand Parade, St Leonards-on-sea, East Sussex, TN 38 ODD.

Interzonal stages of The Times British Schools Chess Championship should be completed Through defections and legal by the end of next week. The emigration at least a dozen third round should be over by former Soviet chessplayers now the second week-in June. The play for other countries' teams, semi-finals and final will take The best known of these place at St Ermin's Hotel,

DRINK

Fiercely French Alsatians

The pretty picture postcard scenery of Alsace is everyone's idea of a traditional wine region, with its charming medieval villages, complete with gabled houses, steepled churches and neat tidy vineyards. Flowers are everywhere and every inch of this narrow ribbon of a wine region, tucked in between the Vosges mountains and the River Rhine in North-east France, exudes a contented, prosperous air.

But appearances can be deceptive and behind the Alsatian chocolate box exterior, lies a grim war-torn history whose switchback of nationalities from French to German to French and back again to German, before finally being declared French in 1918, created havoc with the Alsatian people who are at pains to point out that they are French even if their cobbled streets and nedieval houses often seem more Germanic in style.

The fragrant, flowery and fruity wines of Alsace sadily seem hitle-known and are rather under-estimated in this country. Curious perhaps when you consider we drink a lot more white wine than red, and that the popular taste is for young, fruity wines. Still, the first sip of any Alsace wine does come as a surprise; for instead of being slightly sweet, as their bouquet implies, these wines on the palate are bone dry and fairly austere to boot. But this dry, clean-cut direct character means that Alsace wines are silor-made for drinking with food, which is why most restaurant wine lists boast an Alsace section.

Apart from their taste, Alsace wines are also unique in that they have some of the easiest to understand wine labels in Europe - unlike their German neighbours on the other side of the Rhine. No need to bother with awkward place names and vineyard sites, the grape variety, printed in large letters on every bottle, will tell you almost all you need to know, and there is only one simple quality level -that of appellation contrôlée.

Of the six white grape varieties grown in Alsace, Sylvaner is often referred to as the workhorse grape and as I generally find most of the Alsace Sylvaner wines some-what dull and dreary, try instead the soft, fruity Pinot Blanc wines of Aisace, priced at

roughly the same level.
One of the finest and fruitiest Pinot Blancs, that carried off a Gold Medal at the Macon Fair, is the 79 Clos de Strangenberg Pinot Blanc from Heim, available from La Vigneronne, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7, £4.35, and Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill, Cirencester, £3.28.

Excellent aperitifs, are the pungent Muscat d'Alsace wines; they are in the Aisace mould but unlike the rest of the world's muscats are bone dry. Muscat wines account for only a very small proportion of the total Alsace crop and are difficult to find, but Louis Gisselbrecht has a stylish pungent and austere '81 Muscat (Henry Townsend,

Chaik Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham, £3.77). The rich, full-bodied Tokay wines, better known as Pinot Gris, are similarly an Alsace rarity that like the Muscat d'Alsace are much enhanced with a bit of bottle age and Alsatians enjoy knocking back precions wines such as Hugel's 76 Tokay d'Alsace, Vendange Tardive (late harvest) (Les Amis du Vin, 51 Chiltern Street, London W1, £15.80) with their highly prized special-ity, Foie Gras de Strasbourg. However, it is the lively Riesling and spicy Gewirztra-miner wines of Alsace that are this small region's finest wines. The most austere Alsace Gewürztraminers may not be to everyone's taste, but a soft, fruity and delicately spicy example that should go down well with most palates is Hugel's Gewürztraminer (Peter Dominic, £4.29; W.H. Cullen,

£4.70). An impressive Riesling, from one of the finest Alsace vineyards at Hunnawihr, is Trimbach's magnificent Clos St Hune '77 Riesling (La Vigneronne, £8.60) whose steelyslatey style seems to me, having tasted several old vintages of this wine, to improve every year. Expensive, but worth it!

Jane MacQuitty



A resolute hand for Brahms's best and worst

The box of big Brahms choral works conducted by Ginseppe Sinopoli fulfils my hopes of its being a mighty, off-centre contribution to the monumental complete recorded edition from Deutsche Grammophon. It is an odd collection of pieces. It includes what is quite the worst Brahms I have yet heard, the Triumphlied he wrote to celebrate the satisfactory con-clusion of the Franco-Prussian War and the foundation of the German Empire: it is as noisy and unthinking as anybody's

But of course there is also that symphonic masterpiece the German Requiem and its gathering of satellites, in addition to the curious dramatic

This lengthily indulged scene from Tasso is often quoted as Brahms's nearest approach to opera, but it is much more interestingly his nearest approach to Beethoven; and it is significant that his thoughts should have strayed in that direction when he was on unfamilar ground. René Kollo as the tenor soloist brings with him an unavoidable aura of Tristan, but the work's true is declared in the orchestral performance under Sinopoli, typically resolute and full bodied.

He sounds, though, a lot more interested in Brahms's thoughts on mortality and no doubt it was the vivid imagination he displays here that recommended him as the man to take charge of this enterprise. The choice of Prague forces is more curious, but the Prague Philharmonic Choir and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra are well prepared to respond to the challenge of making Brahms's deathbed scenes as graphic and gripping as, say, Richard Straus's or Mahier's.

Take the opening of the Alto Rhapsody. The first hig orches-tral attack is a blow to the solar plexus, and thenceforth Sinopoli prefers physical descriptiveness to emotionalism or pure symphonic growth. There is a sense of faltering breath, un-steady movement and falling pulse, all conveyed nevertheless

to kill

dragons

sful evocation of li

was busy with his next play.

new Bond film Octopussy.

West with its subtitle Wel-come Buck to Dalston Junction,

involves the characters from East and like the earlier play from East End versocular with

Shakespearian verse, telling of the gaugster heroes of Hoxton and Sumford Hill.

This sequel, says Berkoff, is about aspiration; the title refers

to going to the West End and

recalls the traditional exhor-

tation to the ambitious young

This is a play for heroes, symbolized in the character of

Mike. He is a hero fighting like

blood, "Go west young man".

mediocrity and cowardice."

Brahms: Works for chorus and orchestra Soloists, Prague Philharmonic Choir, Czech PO/Sinopoli (DG-2741 019, four

LPO/Tennstedt (EMI ASD 4344) West: The Seven Deadly Sine Ross, CSSO/Retile (EMI ASD

with commanding authority, and Brigitte Fassbaender adds to the effect with her naked unadorned singing of the

The German Requiem naturally provides fewer opportunities for this approach to be so single-mindedly pursued, but the calamitous nearness to death is the same, and so too is the authority. There is also some excellent solo singing.
Lucia Popp is a bright angel of
mercy in her movement, bringing human compassion while winging above human misery, and sounding always perfectly

Wolfgang Brendel has the eloquent reasonableness of the young Fischer-Dieskau. Since this set also includes several elegies not otherwise readily available, it makes a splendid commemoration of this Brahms

A more contemporary foray, into the twentieth-century symphonic repertory, is provided by Klaus Tennstedt in his version of Mahler's fourth, and indeed by Simon Rattle in a recording of The Seven Deadly-Sins that titls the balance towards Kurt Weill's sweet and sour ambivalences, and away from Brecht's preaching.

This is without a shadow of a doubt the most beautiful Weill playing I have heard, with the most beautiful Weill singing from Elise Ross, Meanwhile Tennsted's Mahler cycle with the LPO presses on its way, gloriously and unaffectedly with a fourth symphony of bright imagery, easy character shifts and, again, exquisite singing from Lucia Popp.







Classical arrangement (clockwise from top left): Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan, Neville Marriner, Vladimir Ashkenezy and Mstislav Rostropovich

Compositions by another name sound just as sweet

Poor Pergolesi. The more we find out about his short life (he Concert Armonici 1-5 Academy of died at 26) the less he seems to have composed. Because of the fame of the Stahat mater and a few other genuine works, he became a prime target for unscrupulous publishers around the turn of the eighteenth century - like Haydn, his name was enough to guarantee sales no matter what the product.

It has long been suspected that the six well-known Concertini often played as his were written by someone else. The attribution rested on slender evidence, and Charles Cudworth, who delighted in musical spuriosities of all kinds, noticed that they were identical with an anonymous set published in the Hague in 1740.

Now the musicologist Albert Dunning has tracked down the real composer: a noble dilettante by the name of Unico Wilhelm van Wassenaer, who had a distinguished diplomatic career and spent some time at the glittering musical court of Dusseldorf. Dunning found a handwritten copy of the music with an autograph note by Wassenger which explains that they were written for concerts at the Hague, and that he allowed them to be published very reluctantly, on condition his

laborious and ill at ease.

Martiner (Argo ZRDL

Wasserwar Cettrilo Percolo Concerti Armonici 1-6, Pergole Concerte in 5 flat for violin. Concerto a cinque Pina Carmirelli/l Musici (Philips 6768 163)

Stravinsky Pulcinella (comis ballef) Yvonne Kenny, Robert Tear, Robert Lloyd, Academy of St Martin in-the Fields/Naville Marriner (ASD 4313/cassette TCCASD 43132.)

but the record companies take tury publishers, and still em-blazon Pergolesi's name large on their covers, (Wassenaer does not get a mention on Argo's cover, though he is credited in the sleeve-note.) The change of authorship does not alter the fact that these are wonderfully attractive pieces, suave and gentle in their melodic flow, a touch awkward in their counterpoint - or perhaps that is just being wise after the event - but distinctively rich and varied in their

coring for strings.
Neither of these recordings appears to take any notice of the newly discovered text of the music which has some small So now there seems to be a changes and extra ornamenta-

group and emphasize tutti-soli contrasts, while I Musici sound as if they are using one player to

There is much more pleasure to be had from Marriner's sophisticated performance, in which speeds are well-judged and the string-playing has predictable smoothness, but I hope that now Holland has acquired an important composer a Dutch band will record these pieces in their original versions with period instru-

Neville Marriner's band is far better suited to the transpo-sition from the eighteenth to the twentieth century found in Pulcincila. The Academy's old recording was splendid, and this matches it in verve and pungency while surpassing its sound quality. Robert Tear is an edgy tenor, and Yvonne Kenny Robert Lloyd is a little 100 boomy as the bass. But the voices scarcely matter beside the elating manipulation of rhythm and harmony with which Stravinsky massacred his originals - which the sleevepote is still convinced are by Pergolesi. In fact, the latter provided fodder for only a couple of movements, and the rest may be credited to such unlikely characters as Domeni-

Nicholas Kenyon

Arresting insights into Tchaikovsky's more serious songs

Tchaikovaky wrote more than 100 songs, most of which are still little known, though Söderström and Ashkenaz first volume last year started a valuable recording project on its way. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan has surprised us by adding his voice to a catalogue which also includes Gedda, Souzzy and Ghiaurov. He wisely focuses on 17 sarer examples of Tchaikovsky's miniature melodramas and laments rather than on the lighter lyrical and folk songs, and performs them with an idiomatic richness of expression and a generally firm, if not always intuitive grasp of the

significance; but the empathy of the two artists, epitomized by the tiny "Don't leave me" and their way with the mordant Slav harmonies of "Not a sound", brings fresh, often arresting

insights.
Vladimir Ashkanazy shows a similar temperamental symsimiar temperamental sympathy in his performance of Tchaikovsky's "Dumka" in a micely varied Russian plano recital. It also includes a bracing reading of a Prelude and Fugue by Tchaikovsky's champion. Sergey Taneyev, and two short lollipops by Liadov and Boro-din, while the entire first side is devoted to Mussorgsky's Pic-tures at an Exhibition, Ashkeymphony of bright inflexion of word and note.
The sat on Exhibition. Ashkensy character shifts accompanist. Aribert nazy's firm-stepping vigour in Reimann, plays with equal the "Promenade" gives a sense record of joyful asticipation to a that these some are called lieler vividly imagined and brightly on the sleeve is not without recorded gallery: conducting nazy's firm-stepping vigour in the "Promenade" gives a sense of joyful asticipation to a vividly imagined and brightly

Tchalkovsky: Lieder Fischer-Dieskau/Remann (Philips 6514 Russian Plano Music Visdimir Ashkenazy (Decca SXDI, 7624/Cassette KSXDC 7624)

Chapir: Pleas works Vol XIII Ashkenazy (Decca SXDL 7584/Cassetta KSXDC 7584) Brahens: Rhammorline, well-two piano pieces Bishop-Kovacevich (Philips 6514/Cassetta 7337 229) Brefirme: The Cello Sonetas Rostropovich/Serkin (DG 2532 073/Commette SS02 073)

and making his own orchestral realization has enabled him to recreate afresh the inner voices

Two more anniversary salutes are offered to Brahms this and pulses within each piece. Ashkenazy's thirteenth vol-ume of Chopin has also just month. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich presents the B minor and G minor Rhapsodies in per-

rarities: the gently affectionate "Souvenir de Paganini" and the petus and impetuousness, fiery in their juxtapositions of mood, duet Introduction, Theme and broad in their emotional and Variations in D on an Irish dynamic span. The Op 39 melody, discovered only in 1964, which be and his wife play with gleeful panache. Ashkenazy's Mazurkas (Op 68) Waitzes, not normally favourite pieces of mine, are characterized with such fresh and beguiling variety that I wanted to sit down and listen to them are characterized by a taut, springing energy, supple enough never to become merely brittle, all over again. And the six Piano Pieces of Op 118 are while the Waltzes, from Op 62 equally alive, with a rubato and 70, have a disarming, wayward simplicity which rewhich reveals the individual and corporate harmonic strucminds us of their youthfulness. ture with unforced mobility and This very simplicity is missing in the Nocturnes: tone-colours Rostropovich and Serkin met are most sensitively shaded, but

in 1960 at Edinburgh: their recording of the Brahms piano their rubato too often sounds and cello sonatas marks the first time they have played chamber music together since then. It is

attuning of weight, timbre and temper makes us aware first of the music itself and only second of the instruments that play it. performance, its first movement long and slow to mature, its finale biting deep into part-writing too often merely pecked at. Neither cello nor piano is afraid to go the limits of its own potential in the F Major: here, in perticular, a remarkable flexibility brings new muscle and meaning to Brahms's cross-**Hilary Finch**

WEEK: Richard Williams reviews a remarkable series of jazz reissues from the 1950s and 1960s. recreated in their original

PREVIEW Theatre



Stoven Berkoff's East Enders: From left, John Joyce, Bruce Payne, Berkoff himself, Ken Sharrock, Steve Dixon, Stella Tanner, Ralph Brown, Susan Kyn and Rory Edwards, the hero - "the only actor who could play the part better than me": West opens at Donmar Warehouse on Tuesday

Performance those may very over the Bank ... Critics' choice telephone numbers given:

ANOTHER COUNTRY Queen's (734 1186). Mon-Fri at Spm, Sat at 8.30pm; matiniosa Wed at 3pm and Set at 5.15pm

Wars won on the playing fields of Pon are at the opposite end of Mitchell's portrait of an English miblic school as a breeding ground for traitors: A fascinating production by Stuart Burge with a cast including Daniel Day Lowis and John Dougait. CHYSTAL CLEAR

Beownif against the dragon Grendel. He is fighting against Wyndhams (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8. 15pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; mattines Wed at 3pm Berkoff here announces he is and saupin; matrice wed at 3pm incisively characterized and intensely moving account of a francistar relationship, showing how allegiances shift when one of adopting his .Thatcher-criticising voice. "Thatcherism is the diagon, attacking idealism, criticizing the peace women when it should be supporting the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phil Young and his three actors (Anthony Allen, them. The state we live in worships mediocrity." Philomena McDonagh and Diana Barrett) rank as the greatest triumph for the collective method In West Mike's fight is against physical fears in facing yet seen on the British stage.

the monstrous Hoxion gang. Disarmingly, Berkoff says West EDERUND KEAN Lyric, Hammersmith (741 231 1) Men-Fri et 7.10pm, Set at 8.15pm is not an overtly political play. In East, Berkoff played the hero Mike. He was tempted to play him again, but says West is, infinitely subtler than his recent TV version, Ben Kingsley's solo ... performance as the great a complicated play to direct, and that anyway he needs to stand performance as the great nineteenth-century tragedian is one of the finest feasts of acting in aside from acting once in every three or four plays. Instead Mike is to be played by Rory Edwards, who has appeared in London, Raymund PitzSimons's script carries him from starving obscurity through Drury Lane triumph to a drunken death with Berkoff's work before and is style and an astringent sense of ... "the only actor who could play

the part better than me". -Christopher Warman nts CONDERS
Fortune (836 2235)
Mon-Fri at Spm, Sat at 5.30pm and
8.45pm, matines Thurs at 3pm
Packed with enchanting songs and
bossting a with performance by
Denis Lawson of acrobatic
by Manca, Vivian Ellis's 1929 West's at the Donmar Warehouse, 41 Eartham Street, London WCZ (240 2766) from Tues at B.30pm; (no Matindes Fri and Sat at 5.30pm; (no particularies May 16). Up to and including May 5, all sexts will be

nucleal measts Cincipralis in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating MORES OFF

Morses Off-Savoy (836 8885)
Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 5pm and
1.0pm; ments Wed at 3pm.
The funniest fairce for years,
Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived
complex of on-stage disasters and
backstage dramas is still keeping
house tull and audiences hopess
with laughter after its first castchange. Phyllida Law, Benjamin
Whitrow and the rest of Michael
Riskersors's crack company give it Biakemore's crack company give it the best of both worlds, the commercial hit and the

THE RIVALS Of view (828 2252) May 3 at 7.16pm, May 4 at 2pm



In the Darke: Jenny Agutter is Grace in The Body, Nick Darke's hlack comedy set in a Cornish village: At The Pit (628 8795)

and 7.15pm. in repertory
Peter Wood's spanking revival of
Sheridan fulfils the promise of its
cast list. Garactine McEwen as a
voung but hisariously affected Mrs
Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern,
gouty and irascible, Patrick Ryegari
as a witty hero and Tim Curry as
the Devonshire scutire bringing a the Devonshire squire bringing a fresh farmyard air to the world of

Strend (836 2880) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at Spri and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stopperd, starring Roger Reas as a successful playwright who discovere true love at the cost of his marbies, a fate the play shares with lite protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal. BMALL CHANGE

Cottesion (928 2252) Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, May 2 at 7.30pm. In reperiory Revival of Peter GB's evocation of childhood in working-class Cardiff, essembled from numerous remembered details and dissolving the boundaries between past and present. An austorely beautiful production with fine performances from June Watson and James Hazaidina. YAKETY YAKI Astoria (437 6665) Final performances today, Spm

Robert Wallor gets more than a little right in his recreation of 1950s America, a musical entertainment based on the rock songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Much more successful than Ned Stierrin's similar verture with Only in America, it is nevertheless hardly a West Side Story. The pleasure is In the songs, chosen with imagination, and the singers, who include The Daris, a rook revival

Out of Town

Performance times may very over the Bank Holiday period. Chack before going, using the salephone resource gives.

SELFAST: Lyric Players (0232 860081). The Hidden Curriculum by Grahsen Reid, Daily at Spm. A play by a local writer, which attacks the inadequacies of the education system for its failure to help teenagers cope with life after school, Directed by Leon Rubin, with Danys Hawthorns.

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236 4455). The American Clock by Arthur Miller. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 4pm and flom; ma Thurs at 2.30pm. The British premiere of Miller's latest play which focuses on the tragedy and aboundity of America's Depres years. Directed by Peter Farago, with Joris Stuyck and Ben Westiss.

RIUNGHAM: Repertory Studio (021 238 4455). One Reputedly Glamorous Woman by Vince Foxell. Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at Spre. A biographical play about the sad life of Ruth Ellis. Directed by James Nutigens, with Joanne Allen, Peter Blodle, Susan Brown.

LIVERPOOL: Everymen (051 709 4778). Our Day Out by Willy flussed. Tune-Set at Spor. A musical version of Russell's famous television play, which describes the chaos of a school trip to Wales. A joint production between the Everyman and the Everyman Youth Theatre. Music by Willy Russell, Bob Eaton and Chris for, directed by Bob Eaton,

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 4363). City Echoes by Jimmy McGovern. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sa at 8pm. The first play by a local teacher-turned-writer portrays a Liverpool family and its struggle for a better life. Directed by Andy

MOLD: Theatr Clwyd (0352 56331). The Virgin and the Bull by George
Mileas, Daily at 7 30pm. A new play
by the Hungarian-born author of
How to be an Allen and The

sioned for and performed by Theatr Clwyd, this, his third work for the stage, is a satire on the world of art dealers. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare

(0789 295623). Twelfth Night. May 3 and 4 at 7.30pm; matiness today and May 5 at 1.30pm. Directed by John Caird, with Miles Anderson, Gemma Jones, John Thee, Zoë Wappmaker Daniel Masens and Wanamaker, Daniel Massey and Emrys James, Julius Cae Today, May 2, 5 and 6 at 7.30pm. Both plays continue in repertory. Directed by Ron Daniels, with Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Gemma Jones, Emrys James,

STRATFORD: The Other Place (0789 295623). The Time of Your Life by William Seroyan, Today, May 2, 5 and 6 at 7.30pm. in repertory. The first RSC production of Saroyan's gentle comedy of the Depression years, set in a waterfront bar in San Francisco. Directed by Howard Davies, with Daniel Massey, John Thaw, Zoe

WATFORD: Palace (0923 25571/2). Little Lies adapted by Joseph George Caruso from The Magistrate by Arthur Wing Pinero Magistrass by Arthur wing Private.
Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat
at 8pm; matinées Wed and Sat at
3pm (Sat matinées: two seats for
the price of one). Premiers of an
adaptation of Arthur Wing Pinero's
classic farce. Directed by Tomy
Tanner with Corpole Booth Anthony Bats, Paul Hardwick and John Milis who, as Poskett, is cast in a more senior role than in an earlier appearance more than 40 years ago: in a cinematic version, retitled Those Were the Days, Mills

played the magistrate's erring

The state of the s

tempting, but superfluous, to commend their individual play-

PREVIEW Galleries

THE ESSENTIAL CUBUST SW1 (821 1313). Until July 10, Mon-Sat 10am-opm The most spectroular collection of brought together in this country since the inception of the movement itself. The intention of

the show is to educate us in the central role played by Cubism in the careers of several major figures of twentieth-century art, and in the and at the same time to knock us so many monuments together in one place. PERCY WYNDHAM LEWIS

Anthony D'Offay Gallery, 9 Dering Street, London W1 (629 1578). Until May 14, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm Exhibition of drawings and watercolours, including works once believed to have been lost. Covering the period 1910 to 1920, the exhibits include examples of Lewis's vorticist paintings, war drawings and portraits, among them one of Ezra Pound.

PAULE VEZELAY Tate Gallery, Milibenk, London SW1 (821 1313), Until May 22, Mon-Set 10mm-6pm, Sun 2 6pm The Anglo-French painter has recently celebrated her minered birthday, and this retrospective is an overdue tribute. She was born in Bristol, spent many years in Paris, where she was involved in the the 1930s and returned to Britain in British artists to go over complete to abstraction, and her works indicate a militard traits and an kable individuality which

should be better known. ALFRED WATERHOUSE Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, London W1 (580 5533). Until May 28, Mon-Fri 11am-5pm,

But 10em-1pm The almost infinite riches of the Royal Institute of British Architects' collection of architectural drawings are called upon to light up the dar places of Alfred Waterhouse's career. In the Victorian era. Waterhouse was renowned as a master of practical planning. His invention in surface detail makes him peculiarly satisfying to see in design form, and since he was a

with J. W.) he was well able to evoke graphically his most splendiferous visions. EDMILIND DULAC

London E2 (739 8368). Ulvill May 30, Tues-Set 10em-5pm, 200 2-5pm Arthur Rackhem's principal rival in

the production of fancifully Riustrated gift books, especially for children, Dulac has had to walt until the year after his centenary for a major show of his work in all media. Of course, the illustrations to the Arabian Nights and other exotic tales still salzs most of the attention, but it is good to be reminded also of his spare and elegant designs for stamps and coinage (including both for Edward VIII), his painting and his varied work in the applied arts, all marked by his distinctive Anglo-French Jiw bna erufluc

THE HAGUE SCHOOL Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until July 10, duty 10em-spm The Hague School of painters laid the foundations for some of the art. Inspired by seventeenthcentury Dutch canvases, their paintings between 1870 and 1900 were avidly collected in America and Britain. One hundred and thirty landscapes, marine scenes and interiors by Bloomers, Bosboom and other members of the school are on show, as well as several early paintings by Van Gogh and Mondrian, who were both influenced by them.

KINGS AND QUEENS The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Place, London SW1. Until July 1934, Tues-Sat 11am-5pm
The latest selection from the Royal Collection is just what it says. Pictures, often portraits, of kings, queens and their families, or at east of people who were to become kings or queens. The main emphasis is not on the big names, despite the presence of a couple of famous Van Dycks, but on the less familiar images: Charles I and his family by Hendrik Gerritsz, Winterhalter's glimpse of Queen Victoria and her consort in Restoration fancy dress, Sargent's noble deathbed image of Edward

Photography

WORK AND WIT Skie Gallery, 9 Skie, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322208). Umfl lune 5, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat and Sun 11am-Spm Stoce its opening in 1977 the Side Gallery has built up an impressive collection of documentary photographs by national and memational names such as Bill Brandt, Robert Doisneau, Chris. Killip and Russell Lee. Ian Jeffrey, the historian who selected this exhibition from the archive. auggests that photo-documents have to be read with care and that an awareness of an individual photographer's political stance can sometimes help us in the way we view his or her pictures.

STONYPATH AND CITY LIGHTS Photogallery, The Foresters' Arms, Shepherd Street, St Leonards, East Subset (M24 440140). Umil May 21, Wed-Sat 11am-Spm Photographs by John Stathatos of Ian Hamilton Finlay's outrageous sculpture garden which is currently under threat in Scotland, plus a colour sequence on London's . urbun landscape.

ALVIN LANGDON COBURN: MAN OF MARK 1882-1986 Walker Att Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool (951 227 5234). Until May 31, Mon-Set 10am-Spm, Sun 2-5pm In 1930 Coburn gave his collection

of photographs to the Royal Photographic Society before destroying 15,000 negatives; this exhibition is drawn from that archive. Both portraits and landscapes - Regent's Canel, the Thames at Wapping, New York are represented in a style which captures mood and atmosphere BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 1989). Until May 14, Tues-Sat 11am-7pm A curious period for an exhibition, but one which nevertheless embraces the closure of Picture Post and the birth of the Sunday colour magazines. It was also a period that saw the birth of the cult. of the young, with their need for

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photography: Michael Young

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL



LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

Conductor HARRY BLECH PETER SCHIDLOF NORBERT BRAININ A British Petrolinian Society (1992) 4 Agents E2. C3. C4. C5. C6, C7 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

PHILHARMONIA Conductor Laureate: RICCARDO MUTI

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

Friday next, 6 May, at 8

ALICIA DE LARROCHA

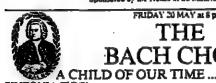
Fauré: Pelléns et Mélisande Surte Ravel: Piano Concerto in G Tehnikovsky: Symphony No 6 (Pathetique) Monday, 9 May, at 8

SHEILA ARMSTRONG RYLAND DAVIES JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK Philharmonia Chorus Pachmaninov: Three Russian Sons Sibelius: Symphony No 3 Rachmaninov: The Bells

22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 58 Ę, Also at FAIRFIELD HALL (01-688 9291) 7 May at 8. Three Russian Songs, Ravel: Plano Con Rachmaninov: The Bells ansored by the House of du Maurie

..OVERTURE WILLIAM TELL Rossini...PLANO CONCERTO No. 2 Rachmaninov ... ENIGMA VARIATIONS

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FRIDAY 20 MAY at 8 p.m.

SINFONIA FIDEL Weigh Estherm, Catherine Win-Report
Makinyn Davics, Stephen Roberts, John Scott orga
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS

BARBER OF SEVILLE OVERTURE .. MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS PIANO CONCERTO May 8
.....SYMPHONY No. 9 (New World) 8.00pm PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Conductor MOSHE ATZMON, PHILIP FOWKES plane Class. E456, DE SQ. E6.50, E7.50 from Hall (01-908 5191) & Ages Credit Cardis: Q1-928 6644/8.

FRIDAY 27 MAY at 8 p.m. SCOTTISH NATIONAL **ORCHESTRA**

"Overture, Le Corsaire BERLIOZ. ELGAR.

..Symphony No. 2 CECILE OUSSET piano SIR ALEXANDER GIBSON

Sponsored by General Accident 40. £5.F0, £6.50. £7.50 from Hall (01-926 3191) & Assats

BRAHMS FESTIVAL

To celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the composer's birth Tuesday 31 May at 8 p.m. JESSYE NORMAN AND FRIENDS

Brahms Lieder and Liebeshederwalze Tickets: £7, £6, £6, £4, £3, £2 Wednesday i June at 8 p.m.

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY conductor GIDON KREMER violin MISCHA MAISKY cello **BBC Symphony Orchestra**

Tragic Ov.: Violin Concerto; Double Concerto Tichoto: EB. £7. £6. £5. £4. £3. £2 Friday 3 June at 8 p.m. ANDRE PREVIN conductor

VLADIMIR ASKENAZY piano **London Symphony Orchestra** Piano Concertos I & 2 Tichem E12, E10, E3, C6, E5

Setterday 4 June 2t 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. **BRAHMS MARATHON**

Em boon, of Bentrus' Counter Munic performed informally in three two-hour sessions by international soloists including André Previn, Yo Yo Ma, Gidon Kremer, Katia & Marielle Labeque, Mischa Maisky, Cristina Ortiz, Yuzuko Horigome, Sheila Armstrong, John Shirley-Quirk, Peter Frankl, Kim Kashkashian

Brahms Rover Testess (covering 3 sessions) C6.75 and C4.50
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concerts by the Los Appeles Phiharmonic Orchestra have been canc
owing to the serious library of Maestro Glutini

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TUESDAY NEXT 3 MAY at 7.45 p.m. MALCOLM BINNS

plays

CHOPIN

arolle Op. 60; 24 Prehides Op. 28; Ballades Op. 23, 38, 47, 52. £1.50, £2.50, £3, £4, £4.50 (rota Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents Management: 1988 & Tillett LTD.

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First London Recital for over four years by outstanding Spanish Guitarist

Bach, Scarlatti, El Sabio, Kellner, Falchenhagen, Conge, Satie, Saim Matz, Montpon, Roll of Jessetza. C2. £3. £4. £5. £6 from Hall (01-929 3191) & Agents, Credit Cards: 01-828 6544/fi.

THURSDAY NEXT 5 MAY at 7.45 p.m. MBS & TILLETT LTD Interents

CHRISTIAN BLACKSHAW · piano

SCHUBERT: Allegretto in C minor D.915. MOZART: Sonata in A minor K.310 SCHUMANN: Fantaisie in C, Op. 17 £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50 from Hall (01-928 \$191) & Agents

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Harold Holt Lunited presents

YO YO MA

BACH CELLO SUITES Sunday 15th and Sunday 22nd May at 7.15 p.m. £1.50. £2.20, £3. £4. £5 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agent

MONDAY 16 MAY at 7.45 p.m. ACADEMY OF LONDON Berkeley 80th Birthday Concert

MOZART: Adapts and Fugue in C minor, K.546 BERKELFY: Four Poems of St. Terms of Avils MOZART: Symphosy No. 40 in G minor, K.550 BERKELFY: Visits Comports YEHUDI MENUHIN

Conductor: RICHARD STAMP MERIEL DICKINSON contrator
Secretary by Euler, Knopp and Traba Ltd.
E1.50. E2.50. E3.50. E4.50. E5.50 from Beat Office of 1748 319114 Aprents. TUESDAY 17 MAY at 7.45 p.m. IX AID OF THE ETHIOPIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND

ANUP KUMAR BISWAS IOHN LENEHAN plans DEEPAK CHOUDHURY sitar

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Tuesda May 3 1.00pm

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents

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Sunday & May 7.15 pm

Wednes 4 May 7.20 pm

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THREE DANCES from

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FENANA Rodrigo Falla CHABRIER . ESPANA BOLERO

NARCISO YEPES paker PHILHAEMONIA ORCHESTRA, RICHARD HICEOX com £3, £5, £6,80, £8 THURSDAY NEXT 5 MAY at 8 p.m. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR OV THE MOLDAU from MA VLAST

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA MET JONATHAN DEL MAR. MAURICE HASSON VIOLEN. 62.80, 63.80, 65.50. 66.80

PRIDAY NEXT 6 MAY ME D.M.
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DAMINOVRHAPSODY ON A THEME
OF PAGANINI
KOVSKY.....ROMEO AND JULIET OV.
SVMPHONY No. 5 ROYAL PHILIPARMONIC ORCHESTRA
or MAURICE HANDRORD, JOHN OGDON pisso
25, 24.50, 95, 27.50 Tchaikovsky.

SATURDAY NEXT 7 MAY at 8 p.m. Rodgers & Hammerstein LONDON CONCERT OR CHESTRA and SINGERS
Conductor HARRY RABINOWITZ
Solving LORINA DALLAS, EDMINITOR HOCKRIDGE
SOUTH PACETIC, THE KING AND I. OKLAHOMAI THE SOUND
OF MUSIC, CAROUSEL STATE FAIR, etc.
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SYMPH ONY No. 5 Handel Tchaikovsky 90YAL PRILITARMONIC OSCINESTRA PREIQUE BATTE, DANIEL ADRI 1 E2, E2.80, £3.80, £5.60, £6.80

SUNDAY 15 MAY at 7.30 p.m. VIENNESE EVENING LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR MARCUS DODS, VALERIE MASTERSON SURRING

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ES OP COVENT GARDEN, DELERFEST, PERPETULIN MORILE, from DIE FLEDERMALS, GUIDITTA, THE CHOOL ATE SOLDIER.

22, 52,80, 53,80, 55,80, 56,80 THURSDAY 19 MAY 21 8 p.m.

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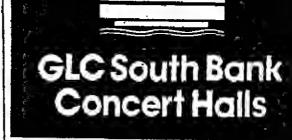
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WICHORS HALL Manager: William Lynn WIGMORE SUMMER NIGHTS TONIGHT, TOMORROW & MON. 2 MAY at 7,30 s.m.

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Two Caveners Schussens Variations.
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The Bank Holiday entertain-

ment has its "spectacular" -Ivanhoe on ITV (all regions,

10.40am-12.30pm), with Robert

Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor and

directed by Stuart Miller in

Monroe season on BBC2

gold rush in Canada and

directed by Preminger in 1954.

with an interesting thriller.

Today BBC1 has Shaft (11.25pm-1am), in which Richard Roundtree is the tough,

cool black private eye in a film,

directed by Gordon Parks in 1971, which led to two sequels

The Unsuspected (11.15pm-

1.05am), a sophisticated Holly-

wood mystery thriller made in 1947 and directed by Michael

Christopher Warman

The week begins and ends

On Tuesday the Marilyn



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THURSDAY 26 MAY # 7.30pm

ROYAL GALA CONCERT ROYAL MARSDEN HOSPITAL BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No.5

JOHN OGDON
ORFF: Carmina Burana
SHEILA ARMSTRONG, ALEXANDER OLIVER, STEPHEN ROBERTS LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conductor LEON LOVETT (0) 50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.25, £5, £6, £6.50, £7.50 from Hall (0) 589 8212) & Agents or Ticket Secretary, 88 Greyhound Road, W.6. (01-235 3423 day) or (01-244 7564 evenings & weekends).

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Saturday, May 14th at 7.00 pm TCHASKUVSKY - Phace Concerts We T in B first miner

SABER - King Huary's Ship The Mary Rise'; words by MARY RAY (Madd Provious) BLSS - The Color Symptony
TRCHARD RAKER - HOWERT SHELLY - DETEK HAMBURD - STROUG

27, 25, 21 (Standing) evaluable from The Bureary. Charal Complian afterwards is the Ochoti Chapal step by Schole Bragation disease by Dr Hary Berry.



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also on page 18

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7.30 pm	£3,50, £3, £2,50, £2 (marks). The Clertes of Company.
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Saturday 7 May 7.30 pts	LAN PARTERIZE trace. Montrowed Landals Semistres Salve O-Regins: Exulte filts Stor. CORO CAPPELLA. Bruns 7 Invarcounterer. Victoria & Starresor Motes, Gomerce Saltie Man. £5.50. 25. 22.50. 22. Mapa Mundi.
Sunday B May 7.30 pm	ALECTTO TECHNOROS sings with ASSET OPERA CHORUS, ASSET OCCIONES PRA. Archivery Singley cond. John McCabe: Notturn et Abbe. Stravinsky: Cholyna Fest touscort perfl. Co. 24.50, 25.30, 25. 22.50, Abbey Opera of Lendon.
Pricing 13 May 7.30 pm	THE KING'S CONSORT. Robert King Grycen. Hillchael Capley recorders. Telessens, Vivalid, Janutech, Looks, Martini. £3.60. £3. £2.50. £2. The King's County.

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A Farbo by Spinn Fried.

Gold beneath the surface in Eureka

emerging from Nicolas Roeg's new film, Eureka, they will hardly be caying "Eureka," Not because the film is terrible the meaning and quality of Rocg's work simply demands a thoughtful scratching of the head rather than an excitant shout of discovery. Walkabout (1973) is perhaps the exception: the culture clash between two well-bred children and an aborigine is crisply stated, easy to master. Elsewhere - in Performance (1968), Don't Look Now (1973), The Man Who Fell to Earth (1976) and Bad Timing (1980) - we tussle with an intricate visual mosaic, with plots that ricochef between various planes of reality. So it is with Eureka. Other heads could have made this nesas cound have made tims story of a former gold prospec-tor's arid, buxmious life as simple as Robert Service's verses from Spell of the Yukon: "I wanted the gold and I got

BANBARODA (PO)
Screen on the Green (226 3520)
One of a dying breed – the
Western; regrettably, this tale of
Rio Granda rivalries backfires
through fifth! Imagination and too
much muddle. Country & Western
singer Willie Nelson stars (but does
not singly, directed in America by
the Australian Food Schemidt

the Australian Fred Schepini.

THE BEASTMASTER (PG)
ABC Bayessater (229 4149)
ABC Edgesse Road (723 5801)
ABC Fullers Road (870 2636)

(439 4470) Studio Oxford Circum (437 3300)

and on national release Don Coscarelli's sci-fantasy tale is

recounts the defect of the wizard. Meax and his Jun hoards by the beastmaster Der and supporters: a

FAMILY AND ALEXANDER (15) Lumbers St. Martin's Lumb (836 0681)

LL SCHEHERAZADE

vimphonic suits.

ANON BY CANDLELIGHT

et before the dawn of time, and

DUTY AVEDUS



Gene Hackman as the doorned ex-prospector in Eureka

it/Came out with a fortune last fall/Yet somehow life's not what I thought it/And somehow the gold isn't all".

Citizen Kane and Hollywood's old, exotic melodramas about the eternal triangle (power, money and sex). At the centre is

But Roeg and his scriptwriter, Paul Mayersberg (a veteran of The Man Who Fell to Earth), elaborate that "somehow" into a teasing narrative, mingling hints

Critics' choice

Hackman's Jack McCann, a character bas real-life prospector found dead in bizarre circumstances in the West Indies during the Second

overflows with exuberance, magic. vivid colour and all shades of humour - from the lightly ribald to hander - from the aginy ruses to the darkly grotesque. Bergman maintains that this is his last work for the cinema, and it certainly seems designed as a final testament. Themes, images and phrases from earlier films are discreasity woven into the discreetly woven into the sprawling story about the pains and pleasures of a Swedish and pleasures of a Swedish household in the early years of the century; the experiences of young Alexander, forced to live under a religious tyrant when his mother remarries, bear to some degrae on Bergman's own childhood.

CANDHI (PG)
Classic Chainne (352 5089)
Odeon Kensington (602 6844)
Odeon Marbis Arch (723 2011)
Warner West End (439 0791)

d on selected national release Awarded eight Oscars, Richard

Attenborough's three-hour-long, carefully crafted and sumptuously photographed life of the Mahatma is a courageous attempt to film what many considered unfilmable. With a remarkable performance by

SOPINE'S CHOICE [15]
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
Empire Leicaster Square
(437 1234)
Not for the first time, a famous
novel is filmed with scrupulous

rovel about the He and friends of a Holocaust survivor is d director Alan J. Pakula into a series of striking scenes that never finally cohere. Meticulous acting, though, from Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol.

TOOTSIE (PG)
Classic Chelses (352 5096)
Odeon Kensington (502 5644) (930 5262) and to national release Expert comedy about desperate

resa Russell (the heroine of Bad Timing) and the Dutch actor Rutger Haner (the chilly bloud manoid from Blade Runner). One sometimes forgets Roeg's parochial British orig He entered the industry in 1947,

PREVIEW Films

aged 19. At first he snapped the clapperboard and helped operate the camera; by the sixties he was a fully-fledged lighting cameraman, trying to add magic to the cheese-paring decor of the pop film Just for Fun!, working with directors as far-flung as Roger Corman (The Masque of the Red Death) and David Les (Lawrence of Arabia). In 1968 he reached the top rung.

Geoff Brown

Eureka opens in London on Thursday at the Screen on the Hill (435 3366). On the same day, Roeg's previous film Bad Timing reappears at the Scala Cinema (278 8052).

actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional turnoil as a female scap opera star. Larry Gelbart and Murray star. Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal's knowing, witty script never loses sight of the serious ramifications; Sydney Poliack directs with self-effacing skill, and Hoffman's performance is remarkable. With Jessica Lange, Charles Durning, Teri Garr. THE YOUNG LADIES

OF WILKO (PG)
Camden Plaza (495 2443)
ends May 17
Andrzej Wajda's besufiful,
thoughtful period tale about rustul memories of youthful ardour, made in 1979 - after Rough Treatment and before the fighting days of Solidarity. Immaculate photography of country estate landscapes; resonant acting from Daniel Otbrychski, Christine Pascel and Maja Komorowska.

the time of going to press. Lete changes a plan made and it is advisable to chack, un

Films on TV

A Bank Holiday always brings more films to television, assuming bad weather perhaps. Joan Fontaine, made in 1952, but they are not necessarily and its John Wayne - Rooster Cogburn, (BBC1, 7-8.45pm), good ones. This weekend. however, starts splendidly today with Love Me Tonight on Channel 4 (2.55-4.35pm), one of the best of the early Hollywood musicals. Directed by Rouben continues with River of No Mamoulian in 1932, this Return (7.35-9.15pm) in which comedy musical stars Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, giving sparkling performances to the wonderful she stars as a bar room entertainer with a gold claim. She gets help from Robert Mitchum in this adventure Rodgers and Hart score. story set at the time of the 1875

Tomorrow there is a showing Charlie Chaplin's first film for United Artist, A Woman of Paris made in 1923 (Channel 4, 2.30-3.55pm), which he with-drew for 50 years after its commercial failure. This silent film, with an added score, was not the expected comedy and Chaplin appears only as a porter It is a simple but subtly-

and a tele-series. On Friday on Channel 4 Claude Rains stars in handled melodrama of a country girl who goes to the city, and among other things it was the film which made a big star of Adolphe Menjou. Later in the evening again on Channel 4 (10.20pm-12.20am), The Secret Life of Walter Mitty provides an ideal vehicle for Danny Kaye.
BBC1's Sunday film is House

Calls, a comedy combining romance with medical satire which is funny in parts. With Walter Matthau as a recently widowed doctor, the film, made in 1978, also stars Glenda Jackson and Richard Benjamin. On Monday on BBC2
Deanna Durbin stars in a
double bill (for which she won a special Oscar). Both made in 1938, Mad About Music is a comedy about a young girl at finishing school in Switzerland, while That Certain Age (3.55-

story about the impressionable

daughter of a newspaper pub-

lisher who falls for a handsome

war correspondent.

Also showing: Today: Keep Fit (1937), BBC2, 11.05am-12.27pm The Halfway House (1944), BBC2, 3.10-4.40pm North Sea Hijnes: (1979), BBC1, 7.05-8.45pm Tomorrow: Road to Ball (1952), BBC1, 1.55-3.25pm The Sins of Rachel Cade (1961), ITV except Granada, 7.45-9.45pm Monday: Early Bird (1965), BBC1, 10.50am-12.27pm in the Forest (1978), Channel 4, 11pm-12.30am Panic (1978), Thames, midnight-Wednesday: Treasure Island 5.30pm) stars Durbin at the age of 17 with Melvin Douglas in a

(1934), BBC2, 5.40-7.20pm Friday: Young Wivee' Tale (1951), Thames, 2.30-4pm Falcon and the Co-Eds (1943), BBC2. 5.40-6.45pm

Zoë Domesie

PREVIEW Music

Concerts Tonight, 7.30 pm, Philippersonic Hult, Uverpool (051 709 3716) David Atherton conducts the Royal Liverpool Philippersonic in Ravel's



Murray Perahia offers

Mendelssohn: Monday

May 2, 8pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 128 5544)

Sérieuses, Beethoven's Sonata Op 10 No 3, Schubert's "Wanderer"

basy and D 935 Impromptus.

May 3, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (935

Using eighteenth- and ninoteenth-century Viennese and English fortepianos, David Mason plays C. P. E. Bach's Wurttenberg Sonata No 1, Weber's Sonata No 2, Humme's La Galante Rondo, Mozart's Sonata K 576, and more.

May 3, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Duke Dobing performs J. S. Bech's Flute Sonatas BWV 1030, 1032,

1034 and 1035. In between Robert

2141, credit cards 930 9232)

A rare London piano recital by

Murray Perahia includes Mandelssohn'a *Variati*ons

WUNTTENBERG BACH

FLUTE DACH

Toccata BWV 911.

SERIOUS VARIATIONS

Gibbons's Clap your hands, Purcell's Hear my prayer, and there is a staged version, by Chris de Souzz and by candlelight, of The Play of Daniel (anon). SIMELIUS'S MEVEN Tonight, 8 pm, Arts Centre,

(0203 417417)
Simon Raitle directs the City of Birmingham Orchestra in all of Sibelaus's symphonies. Tonight—Nos 1 and 4; tonnorrow—Nos 2 and 3; May 2—Nos 5, 8 and 7. A crash-

MARCHENERZAHLUNGEN Control Theore, Logistic Road, East Greated, West Street, Schumann's Milichanarziinlungen Op 182 precede Brahms's Op 120 sonates, one played on the clarinat (Thea King), one on the viola Simon Rowland-Jones). Then, 🚌 in the Schumann, they combine with Clifford Benson (plane) for Mozart's Trio-K 498.

BERKELEY'S BAGATELLE Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Reom, South Bank, London 621 (925 7/91, oradit cards 921 6544) On a pair of pianos, Margaret Bruce and Jennifer Bowring give Coulthard's Sonata; they also Include Rachmaninov's Suits No 2: and Mozart's Sonata K 448.

FAN RIGEY May 2; 7,30pm, Purcell Room Interspersed with oboe sonatas by Telemann and Saim-Sains from Michofas Daniels, Jean Rigby, with Nicholas Bosworth at the plano; sings Bach's Ich habe genug, songs by Wolf, Barber, Strauss, and Respigit's II Tramonto. Too bad this last is not being given in the string guertet version.

KNUTA Brissol, Victoria Rooma, Guerra Road (tickets from Colston Hall

at 8 pm Two performances of a fifteent

Box Office, 0272 291768) May 5, 6

century Japanese classic by a Not-company from Kyoto, the Nanjo-Okumura troupe, which is unusual

in being led by a woman; it comes to Sadier's Wells for one night on

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET

DISCIPLES OF SOUL

Covent Garden (240 1066)

LIFTLE STEVEN & THE

London W6 (748 2812); Tues,

Dingwalls, Newcastle Last summer the paint on the Marquee's walls was bilstered by

the fire of this outlit, formed by the

E Street Band's Miami Steve Van Zandf ("Little Steven") to celebrate

Zendt ("Little Steven") to celebrate
the conjunction of mid-1960s
Motown and rock. Lots of brass,
jots of Hammond organ, lots of
punch from Ding Danelli's drums,
lots of good songs (Including
covers of "I Played the Fool" and
"Loon" Want to Go Home", written
by Van Zandt for Southside
Johnny), and eldraordinarily good
singing from the leader, who

singing from the leader, who combines the Vintage styles of Smokey Robinson, Bob Dylan and

Mick Jagger most pleasingly.

(926 3191) The annual Ellington anniversary

concert features an augmented version of the Midnite Folies orchestra, led by Keith Nichols and

Alan Cohen, in recreations of Ducal

ELLINGTON TRIBUTE

Tonight, Queen Elizabeth South Benk, London SE1

Birmingham Odeon; Wed, Hitclends, Manchester; Fri,

Tonight, Queensway Hall, Dunstable; Mon, Hemmersmith Paleis, 242 Shepherds Bush Road,

Dance

May 5, 7.30 pm While the usual resident Royal Ballet company tours the Far East, its sister company moves into the Opera House, opening with the production of Swan Lake that has enjoyed great success on tour. Gallina Samsova and David Ashmole dance the leads on Thursday, with several of the other principal dancers in supporting roles. Subsequent performances

May 6, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Mall, 8-arth Benk, London SET (122 1191, credit cards 925 6544) Christian Blackshaw, a planiet who should be better known, offers

REETHOVEN STARTS

VENICE AND NAPLES

May 4, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hell

abx-concart Beethoven quartet series with Op 18 No 2, 59 No 1 and

The Lindsay Quartet begin their

Liszt's scintilizting Venezia e Napoli, Schumenn's Fentasy Op 17 and Mozart's Sonata K 310. GONG, HOOK, LADDER

May 5, 5pm, MacRobert Arta Centre, University of Stirling (0786 61061)

Avi Ostrowsky conducts the BBC Scottish Orchestra in an American programme with Ive's Gong, hook and ladder, The 4th of July and Country band march at its heart. Copland's Rodeo Dance Episodes and the Gershwin-Bennett Porgy and Bess Symphonic Picture are included, and Ralph Holmes solos Barber's Violin Concerto.

QUARTET'S CRYSAMTEM May 6, 1pm, MacRobert Arts

The Edinburgh Quartet performs Puccini's Crysantemi, based on tunes from Manon Lescaut, Stravinsky's Three Pleces, and Elgar's Quartet Op 88. A well varied funch hour. HAMILTON'S PASSION

May 5, 7.30pm, St John's The world premiere is given by the London Chorale of Iain Hamilton's Passion of Our Lord According to St Mark. This was commissioned by the Chorale, and besides passages from St Mark's Gospel it also sets poems by John Donne, Henry Vaughen and Richard Crashaw, David Coleman conducts.

RAMEAU TO RAGS May 6, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Naomi Davidov plays a rather iverse programme on her harpsichord, ranging from some variations by Rameau to some rags by Joplin. Also present are Bach's Italian Concerto, French Suite No 5 Aldwinckie (harpsichord) is heard in J. S's French Suite BWV 817 and Partita No 6, and Mozart's Sonata

are May 7, 10, 13 and 16. BALLET RAMBERT

Norwich, Royal (0803 22205) May 3-7, 8 pm Programmes for the first week of a new tour include the premiere (Fri) of a new ballet by Christopher Bruce, Concertino, to Janéček's music. Bruce's Ghost Dances, three of Richard Alaton's best ballets, two recent Ashton revivals, Paul Taytor's Airs and Nijinsky's Faune complete a most interesting repentory divided into two programmes.

Placido Domingo and Kiri Te Kanawa rehearsing for their double debut on Tuesday

Opera

COVIENT GARDIEN Tonight is the last chance to see Sir Geraint Evans in his last, virtu performance as Donizetti's Don squale, and Monday the last showing of Poulenc's Carmel ith Régine Créspin as Madame de

ENGLISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA A good choice this week, with David Pountney's new production of Prokofiev's powerful Dostoevsky opera, The Gambler, on Monday, and on Thursday the last performance this season of Verdi's Force of Destiny, with Josephine Barstow as a memorable Leonora.

SCOTTISK OPERA Their new production of Massanut's arch-romantic Wurther comes to Glasgow's Theatre Royal tonight, with Dennis O'Neill and Cynthia Buchan as Werther and Charlotte. It continues on Tuesday nd Thursday, with a matinee next (041 332 6431)

NATIONAL OPERA BTUDIO If you want to see a preview of the work of some of Britain's burgeoning young opera singers as they begin their professional careers, the Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1, is host tonight to an evening of staged scenes from works ranging from Fidelio to Falstaff, presented by the students of the National Opera Studio at the end of their year's finishing-school course. Tickets available at the door for a 7.30pm start.

Drawing on experience and saving the day

For Placido Domingo, the performed in 1979, might be Spanish tenor, the role of Des suitable, when I talked about it Grieux in Puccini's Manon Lescaut is a favourite, and that is saying a lot for an international star with more than 80 roles in his repertoire. He makes his London debut

in the part on Tuesday in a royal gala performance attended Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, with Kini Te Kanawa singing the title role for the first time and Giuseppe Sinopoli making his British opera debut as conductor. Manon Lescaut has not been

performed at Covent Garden since 1969 and has had a controversial return. It was to have been the last new production of the season, and the brilliant cast were looking forward to working with Piero Faggioni, who had directed the Royal Opera's highly acclaimed production of La Fanciulla del West. But Faggioni had to withdraw through illness, and

Disaster was averted, partly by Placido Domingo himself. He has been a distinguished Des Grieux in several productions in recent years, and his know-ledge was vital. "I suggested that the Hamburg production, which I sang when it was first

to Sir John Tooley (general director of the Royal Opera House)", he recalled.
"It had to be a production with a set the right size."

So the opera will be per-formed at Covent Garden in the Hamburg State Opera production by Gotz Friedrich, with sets designed by Gunther Schneider-Siemssen and costumes by Aliute Meczies. The same team was responsible for Covent Garden's 1977 production of Der Freischütz. "I was disappointed not to work with Faggioni again but we were lucky to have the Hamburg production that I sang in' Domingo said. Manon Lescaut, based on

Abbé Prévost's novel, was Puccini's third opera, completed in 1893 and his first to achieve international success. For the four performances which follow Tuesday's gala the new set was found to be performance, on May 9, 12, 17, and 19, 65 amphitheatre tickets will be on sale each morning at 10am. For those unlucky applicants who fail to get tickets, a video film is being made for transmission on BBC television in a few weeks' time.

: Christopher Warman

The New York Times RICHER THAN GETTY. STRANGER THAN HUGHES. THE BIZARRE TALE OF JACK McCANN. Marder, Mystery, Magic And The Multi-Millionaire JREKA SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS AT ODBON MAY 5

Rock & Jazz

JOHNNY MATHIS Tonight, Edinburgh Playhouse; Mon/Tues, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Wed/Thurs, Birmingham Odeon; Fri, Gloucaster Laisure Centre If Mel Tonne is the Velvet Fog. what does that make Mathis? The Taffeta Mist?

SPANDAU BALLET omorrow/Mon, Sedler's Wells,



Miami Steve Van Zandt

Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 Not short of a folie de grandeur or **BO DIDDLEY**

Tomorrow, Lyceum, Wellington Street, London WC2 (836 3715); Tues, 100 Chib, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636.0933) One of the founding fathers of rock and roll, his spirit miraculously unquenched.

Mon to Wed, Royal Albert Hail, Kensington Gore, London SW? After the Latino thunder of the Woodstock era and the adventurous Coltraneisms of the Caravanserai days, Carlos Santana seams to have settled into a less demanding but commercially successful smooth-rock groove. At least the suffocating mysticism seems to have evaporated. A pity, though, that they could not have chosen a more suitable half. KAJAGOOGOO

Tues, Winter Gardens, Margate; Wed, University of East Anglia, Norwich; Thurs, Ipewich Gaumou More Breakfast Time rock. Slick white-funk grooves, silly words. LONG JOHN BALDRY . Wed, Soffiaire, Swindon; Thurs, Marquee Club, London W1; Fri, Dingwalls, Bristol

A hero of the first generation of British rhythm and blues returns to at least one of his old haunts. Baldry was a very good singer in his Hoochie Coochie Men days; let us hope that his present act is more "Let the Good Times Roll"

From Thurs, Newcastle Playhouse A promising ten-day event, opening with Barbera Thompson's Paraphernalia on Thusday.

Thurs to Sun, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street; London W6 (748 2812) In British eyes at least, the preeminent soul band of the day, successors to Chic and Earth, Wind and Fire, they are assured of the warmest of welcomes from those who were present at their deliriously enjoyable British debut last year.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Percival

than "Let the Heartaches Begin", more "Kansas City" than "Mexico" (remember that?). NEWCASTLE JAZZ FESTIVAL

MAZE

Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch: Dance: John

The state of the s

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

MOTORCYCLING: The Mariboro Transatiantic Trophy held over three days in Britain is part of the match challenge series between Britain and the United States, Barry Sheene won five out of the six races last year, making Britain the winner, and he is in the team again, but America has strengthened its team and is the favourite this year. Outton Park, Cheshire (082921 301), practising from Cam. Tomorrow the racing is at Snetterton, Norfolk (095 387 303); Monday at Brands Hatch, Kent (0474 872331)

CRICKET: For the first time cricket takes advantage of the May Bank Holiday for the opening series of the County Championship sponsored by Schweppes. Today Middlesex champions meet Essex at Lord's and Leicestershire, last season's runners-up, meet Hampshire at Leicester. Other matches are at Derby, Old Trafford, Trent Bridge, the Oval, Edgbaston and Worcester. Play continues in all eight championship matches tomorrow and Monday. Further matches begin on Wednesday.

A LANDSCAPE ARTISTS: The Arts Council exhibition Landscape in Britain 1850-1950" features the work of 200 artists. from Victorian painters and English moressionists to Paul Nash, Edward Burra and Stanley Spencer. Bristol City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road. Bristol (0272 299771). Mon-Sat 10am-5om. Free, Until June 4, then at Stokeon-Trent Museum and Art Gallery June 11-July 16 and the Mappin Art Gallery. Sheffield, July 23-Aug 28.

NATIONAL HORSERACING MUSEUM: The Queen opens this and new museum set in the home of English horse racing. A permanent exhibition tells the story of horse racing and includes loan exhibits from Sandringham provided by The Queen, History Museum and on public show for the first time and Fred Archer's travelling bag. The audio-visual gallery has regular screenings of great races, past and present, and the opening temporary exhibition is of nineteenth and twentieth-century posters for race meetings. National Horseracing Museum, 99 High Street, Newmarket, Suffolk (0638 667333). The Queen arrives at 11.30am for the opening ceremony at noon. Museum open to the public from tomorrow. Tues-Sat and bank holidays, 10am-5pm; Sun 2-5pm. Admission 80p. children and pensioners

2,000 GUINEAS: The first colts classic of the season. Champion trainer Henry Cecil and his stable jockey Lester Piggot team up with Diesis (owned by Lord) Howard de Walden) who was impressive last season, winning the Middle Park Stakes and the Dewhurst Stakes. Gorytus who surprisingly trailed in last in the Dewhurst, is also an Interesting candidate. Another fancied horse is Wassi, who won the Greenham Stakes at Newbury recently in good style. Newmarket, Suffolk, 3pm.

SNOOKER: The Embassy World Professional Championship reaches the final stages this weekend, with extensive BBC coverage of the semifinale and final. Today, BSC1 during Grandstand, 1.05-5.10pm; BBC2 5.05-6.15pm; 9.10-9.45pm; 11.15pm-12.30am. Tomorrow, BBC2 2-2.30pm; 8.20-9.15pm; 11.40pm-12.45am. Mon, 3C1 2.05-4.40pm; BBC2 5.30-4 7.20-9.30pm; 11.35pm-12.10am.

RUGBY CUP FINALS: Leicester are the favourities to best Bristol in the John Player Cup Final at Twickenham, having won three consecutive years 1979-81. In the Welsh Cup Final at Cardiff, Swansea meet typool who have reached the final for the first time. Both matches at 3pm. Highlights on BBC27.20-8.20pm.

THE KERRYGOLD INTERNATIONAL: Three days of international showjumping lead up to the Kerrygold Cup on Monday, 2.30pm. Top British riders John and Michael Whitaker, Nick Skelton and Harvey Smith will face strong competition from abroad. All England Jumping Course, Hickstead, Sussex (0273 834315). Gates open at 8.30am. Admission to car park: today £2-£3: tomorrow and Mon £2-£4. Admission to arena today £2, tomorrow and Mon E3. BBC coverage throughout today, BBC1 2.10pm and 2.40pm; tomorrow, BBC2 4.20pm; Mon, BBC1 1.05-4.40pm, BBC2 11.10-11.35pm.

BAKER'S BRAHMS: Richard Baker presents a proffle of the composer in the first of eight programmes celebrating the 150th anniversary of his birth on May 7, 1833. BBC2, 8.20-9.10pm. Tomorrow Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir are the pianists in Four Hands Play Brahi BBC2, 7.15-8.15pm. The Gabrieli String Quartet give five chamber music recital from Mon-Fri, beginning on Mon on BBC2 at 10.10pm.

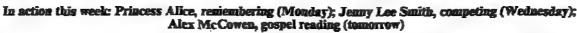
WESTERN AND INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC: The cellist Anup Kumar Biswas, his brother Aloke Biswas and Deepak Chodhury play an unusual programme. After works by Bach, William Walton and Tcherepnin they play Indian ragas on sitar, tabla and cello. Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, 4a Castletown Road, London W14 (381 3086). 7.30pm.

Tomorrow

MAYFEST: Glasgow's first International Festival of Popular Theatre and Music includes performances by 25 companies from East and West Europe, Africa, North America, the Caribbean and Britain. Highlights this week: Dario Fo and Franca Rame's Female Parts. performed by Juliet Cadzow (Maylest Club, Mitchell Theatre, May 2-4 at 7,15 pm, May 5-7 at 1 pm); The Slab Boys trilogy, John Byrne's comic study of Me in a Paisley carpet factory, here performed in a complete run by Traverse Theatre Company (Citizens, from May 3, Mon-Fri at 7.30 pm, Sat (complete cycle) at 12 pm, 4 pm and 8 pm. Mayfest continues until May 14; booking and information 041-221

ST MARK'S GOSPEL Alea McCowen gives his long to McCowen gives his last three performances of the season. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) 3pm. Also June





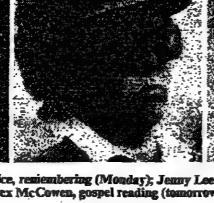
HENLEY AHEAD: Booking is now open for Henley Royal Regatta which this year takes place June 30 to July 3. Enclosure badges cost £2 per day; tickets for the car park are £4 on June 30 and July 1 and 25 on July 2 and 3. Send details of requirements and a cheque to Henley Royal Regatta. Regatta Headquarters, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Monday

INGMAR BERGMAN: One of the many delights of Fanny and Alexander is its collection of old dark themes in bright new bottles. This welcome selection of vintage Bergman includes double bills of Summer with Monika and Sawdust and Tinsel, today. 1pm and 4.20pm; Through a Glass Darkly and Cries and Whispers, May 9; The Seventh Seal and Wild Strawberries, May 16 and Shame and Hour of the Wolf on May 23. Scala ma. 275 Pentonville Road, Kings Cross, London N1 (278 8052/0051). Mondays throughout May.

KENNEDY AND VANDERBILT: Jachyn Smith plays Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy in a dramatization of her life from the age of five until her husband's assassination. ITV, 8-10.45pm, Tomorrow Bette Davis plays Alica Gwynne Vanderbilt in a twopart drama about the battle betwe mother and aunt for custody of Gloria Vanderbilt. Channel 4, 9-10.50pm Tuesday and Wednesday.

HEVER CASTLE COLLECTION: The sale of May 5 and 6 containing superb arms and armour, ivories and works of art are on iew, together with manuscripts and items of the Renaissance period which will be offered in July. Sotheby's, London W1 (493 8080). 9am-4.30pm.



PRINCESS ALICE REMEMBERS: Russell Harty talks to HRH Princess Affice, Duchess of Gloucester at Kensington Palace. She reminisces about her eventful life covering her childhood, her years in Kenya and her public service work. BBC2 9:30-

Tuesday

BADLER'S WELLS: Dennis Arundel laiks about "300 Years at the Wella" in the first of a series of lectures to celebrate Sadler's Wells's tercente Tomorrow the subject is Joseph Grimaldi, and on Thursday Richard Findlater talks about Lilian Baylis. Museum of London, London Wall. London EC2 (600 3699), 1,10pm. Free. Series ends May 12.

NOSTAL GIC FASHIONS: A twenties' rust-silk velvet opera clock, an Edwardian white broderie Anglaise dress, a Canton shaw of embroidered ivory silk, a collection of thirties' underclothes (mainly silk) and tour pairs of nineteenth-century children's shoes are among the many historic clothes offered by Christle's today with price estima with price estimates running on £10 and £100. There is also a section of bed-covers. Inen and lace. Christie's South Kensington, London SW7 (581 2231) 2pm. OPERA AND BALLET: Tonight a

new production of Manon
Lescaut opens at Covent Garden, the National Opera Studio is at Sloomsbury Theatre and the Ballet Rambert visit Norwich. See page 7. GODARD AND FRIENDS: Viewed

from one angle, this selection of films admired by Godard is just old repertory re-jigged, though any excuse is a good excuse for showing Nicholas Ray's dotty Johnny Guitar and Burnuel's Exterminating Angel. With Godard's new film Passion opening on

May 12, the season usefully reminds us of his earlier achievements, including Slow Motion and Les Curabinius which both begin the season today. Everymen s, Hampstaad (435 1525).

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NOEL AND GERTIE: An entertsinment by Sheridan Morley drawing on the work and casual writings of Noël Coward and the parts he wrote for Gartrude Lawrence and her autobiography. Starring Joanna Lumley and Simon Cadell. King's Head, Upper Street, London N1 (226 1916). Previews from today; dinner 7pm, show starts at 8pm. Press and opening night May 9, dinner 6.30pm, show 7.30pm.

THE TROJAN WAR WILL NOT TAKE PLACE: Giraudoux's pre-war play about The Trojan war, in which Hector struggles to preserve peace in the face of Ingoistic fervour. Translated by Christopher Fry, directed by Haroki Pinter, with Edward De Souza, Annette Crosbie, Ronald Hines, Nicola Pagett, Barry Foster, Brewster Mason. Lytteltor (928 2252). Previews from today. Daily at 7.45pm; metinėe May 7 at 3pm. Opens May 10 at 7.45pm. In repertory.

WHAT DO MPS DO?: Richard Needham, MP for Chippenham reveals what his voters think he is there for. Party professionals halp firsttime candidates prepare for the General Election – both in People and Power, BBC1 10.55-11.33pm. On Thursday a new five-part series, Honourable Members, begins, it examines the role of MPs and in the first programme, White, Male and Middle-class a wide range of MPs tell the story of how they e candidates and were elected. B8C2 6.50-7.15om.

Wednesday

NOVA MULHER: The Festivel of Brazil begins with a two-part show giving an overall picture of the work of women artists in Brazil

today and of Brazilian women artists based in Europe. There are 10 of the former and nine of the letter, and arms them they cover a wide variety of media. Along with this show is another devoted to Rita Loureira's colourful paintings "interpretation of Macunaima", in which the self-taught artist evokes scenes and images from the legend of the Brazillantolk-hero. Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Mon-Set 9em-11pm, until May 31.

GOLF FOR LADIES: The Ford Ladies Gold Classic is the first major ladies' tournament of the year and has the biggest total prize fund, £20,000, in the 1983 WPGA Tour. Among the international entrants watch out for Britain's Jenny Lee Smith, who won last year and is favourite to win this year. Woburn Golf and Country Club, Bow Brickfull, Milton Kaynes (0296 748866). Play from 9.30am. Until May 7.

RHODODENDRON SHOW: The main show of the year centres on a big competition and large displays. New mododendra being raised include the smaller yakushimanum hybrids which have white, pink or red blooms, grow to about five feet high and have a series named after the Seven Dwarts. Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1 (834 4333). Today 11am-7pm, admission 80p; tomorrow 10am-5pm, admission 60p.

CLAUDE LELOUCH: In Britain Lelouch is a neglected, unfashionable director, but the son salutes his distinctive gifts culminating on May 11 with the British premiere of Les uns et les autres (a three-hour musical soap opere) and a Guardian Lecture by the man him Entertainments begin today with Live for Life, 5.10pm. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Until May 12.

EDUCATING IUTA: Julie Wahasi and Michael Caine play pupil and teacher in Lewis Gilbert's film adaptation of Willie Rusself's play. Cert 15. Classic Haymerket (839 1527) Warner West End

ECCUNTRY WAYS: A new comedy by Julia Jones, about a pair of emigré Londoners who opt unsuccessfully for the country life. Directed by John David, with Moray. Watson and Pauline Yates. Theatre Royal, Bristol (0272 24388). Opens today. Mon-Wed at 7.15pm; Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees on Thurs May 12, 19, 26, 3pm and Saturdays 4pm.

ANCESTRAL VOICES: A new lestival of traditional arts, with 12 performances of music, song, stones and dance from India, Arabia, West Africa, the British es and the southern United States. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (602 0702). Introduction 7.30pm, performance 8pm.

Thursday

HEVER CASTLE COLLECTION armour formed by William Astor at the early years of the century is the most. important group to come on the market, for 50 years. The Milanese amount made for King Henry II of France is expected to top \$509,000. There will be chapper suits as well as daggers, swords; : arquebuses and pistols. The scheb works and works of art from Haver are being sold on Fridzy (11am), Sotheby's, Bond Street, London W1 (493 6080) 11am and 2.30pm. Viewing Monday to ... Vechesday (9am-4.30pm).

BALLET: Saciler's Wells Bellet bring their new production of Swan Lake to Covent Garden.

ROEG REVIEW-Nicolas Roeg's film Euraka opens in London, See page 7. BERKOPF: Steven Barkoff's West opens at Donanar Warehouse. See page-

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: The latest in the RSC season of transfers. from Stratford is directed by Terry Hands, with Denak Jacobi as Benedick Smead Cusack as Beatrice. Berbicer, (628 8795). Previous from today. Deliy. at 7.30pm; matiness May 7 east 12 at 2pm. Opens May 12 at 7pm. In INDEPTORY.

PROSPECT OF PROMS: Today the: prospectus for the Prome is publish from newsagents and bookshops, price-£1, or by post, £1.55, from SBC ons, PO Box 234 London SE1, The Proms run from July 22 to September 17 and there is a new system for ellocation of lest night tickets: anyone who buys tickets for four separate concerts is entitled to apply for two tickets for the lest night.

Friday

OPEN HOUSE AT GESTIONS: Statiley. Gibbons calabrate the introduction of compulsory pre-paid postage on May 6, 1840. Events include a philatelic quiz with the prize of a framed Periny Black (entry forms at the shop, entries in by May 31); true veluations on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; displays, talks on stamps and a voucher for E1 in Globorn Monthly to be suchanged for goods. Stanley Globons. 391 Strand, London WC2 (836 8444). Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm; Sat 10am-12.30pm, Unit! May 51.

OTHER WORLDS: Premiers of a play by Robert Holman, set during the Napoleonic wars, and telling of a feud between the fathermen of Robin Hood's Bay and the farmers of Plyingthorps. Directed by Richard Wilson, design by John Byrns, with Jim Broadbast, Paul Copley, Lesley Duniop, Rosemary Lesch, Paul Luty. Royal Court (730 1745). Previous from today, Opens May 11 at 7pm. Daily at 7.30pm; matines on Set, 3pm, from May 21.

Park 188

2000

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West.

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Week following

Ney 7: Micielanax seven-a-aids fire Twickenham: Rugby Langue Cup Final, Wantiley: Brighton Fessivel opens; Newcestle Jezz Festival begins. May it: Gentien History Museum holds a plants and gardens spring fair. May it Last :



Chess

Entertaining brevity in bygone Berlin

The Finnish international Bishop endings and Knight chess-master, Eero E. Book, endings. who is famous for having lost a beautiful game to Alekhine at Margate in 1938, has the engaging habit of sending me news of chess events in Finland from time to time. I should explain that we have been firm friends ever since I also lost a seautiful game to Alekhine at that same Margate tournament.

Now he has sent me details of a strong international tournament that took place at Helsinki from March 15-27. First prize went to the Swedish grand master Lars Karlsson who scored 81/2 points out of 11. Second with 8 points was our grandmaster, John Nunn, ahead of a number of other fine players, including four grandmasters, the Russian Yuri Balashov, the Hungarian Joseph Pinter and the Finns Rantanen and Westerinen.

Also, aware of my taste for chess history, he has sent me a historical sketch (his own words) of the celebrated Russian player and theoretician Carl Friedrich Jaenisch, who was in fact by birth a Finn (in

In an accompanying letter he says he has often wondered whether Jaenisch conversed with his friend Staunton in English or whether Staunton spoke French. I should explain that the Finn had come to London in 1851 too late to play in the celebrated first international tournament ever but had played, and lost, a match against Staunton.

From his writings it is clear Jaenisch had a mastery of French, but whether he also spoke English I do not know. But there is another point on which I myself seek enlightenment. Böök giyes Jaenisch's date of birth as April 23, 1813, whereas I, in my encyclopaedia, give it as August 11, 1813, as also do the Italians Chicco and Porreca, in their encyclopaedia. The chess historian, Dr Linder, gives it as April 11, 1813, which, give or take some days having regard to the Gregorian calendar, would seem to support Bóók's dates. Perhaps a reader may have something enlightening to say about all

Meanwhile let me heartily recommend a new book in the Perpamon Russian Chess series, entitled Comprehensive Chess Endings by Y. Averbakh and V. Chekhover, 213 pages, £12.50. This is Volume 1 and is on

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It has been well translated from the Russian by Kenneth Neat. In his preface to the English edition Averbakh explains that this is the first of a series of books on the endings and that there are still to come works on all other kinds of endings. This series is the second edition and during the course of revision two of his coauthors, Chekhover and Maizelis, have passed away.

I myself especially regret the death of Ilya Maizelis in 1979. He was a friend with very much the same enthusiasms and interests as my own. On my visits to Moscow I passed many a delightful afternoon and evening with him in his flat which was almost next door to the Moscow Conservatoire, so that, in order to get to his place from my hotel, I had to pass and give a friendly nod to the statue of Tchaikovsky. Ilya was a great authority on King and pawn endings so that, although knew more about other aspects of the game than he did, I sat at his feet where pawn endings were concerned.

That Jaenisch could play imaginative chess is shown by the following entertaining brev ity which he won against the well-known chess historian von der Lasa at Berlin in 1842. White C. F. Jaenisch. Black T. von der Lasa. King's Gambit Accepted, Cunningham vari-

Better than this check is 4...N-KB3.5 P-K5 N-N5.6 N-

B3 P-Q3. This, and its ensuing pawn sacrifices, is inferior to 5 K-B1.

Philidor's move, and a bad one, leading only to a draw. Correct was Stamma's 7 . . . P-Q4

BSP ch Better is 9 . . . K-Bl. 558 CXP N-KB3 C-K2 C-K2 PXP R-B1 C-K2 N-B3 R-B2

Harry Golombek harness and display of stationary



Bank Holiday Family Life

LAMPTON PARK FESTIVAL

Lampton Park, Hounslow, Middlesex. Mon, from middle

High-wire walking, motorcycle display show, music and dance.

grand firework display at 9pm.

REALITIFUL BRITAIN DAY

clowns and puppets, mobile zoo, funder and craft fair, culminating in

Barbian Centre, Six Street, London, EC2 Mon To launch Beautiful Britain Year - a

joint DOE and Keep Britain Tidy venture - there will be a variety of

free entertainment throughout the day at the Barbican. Performances

On the lakeside terrace, sculpture

dancing, Scottish and Elizabethan music and dance, a craft market

and a Weish made voice choir. There will be tree continuous

court and terrace foyer from midday include months and maypole

cinema programmes in Cinemas 1 and 2, and Humphrey Lytileton and his Band in the toyer 5-7 pm. Also two performances in the Barbican Hall: at 3 pm, Atarah's Band's Children's Concert (£1.50-£3.50); at

7.30pm, Philharmonia Orchestra

From historic car railies to hot-air ballooning, this weekend abounds with Bank Holiday events. Judy Froshang makes her choice of outings in London and around the country. In addition to the May Day

activities listed, local traditional celebrations with old customs, including maypole dancing, cheese rolling and morris dancing will be taking place tomorrow at Market Place, Wells, Somerset; Randwick, near Stroud, Gloucestershire; Welford-on-Avon, Warwick-shire; Bargate Green, Boston, Lincolnshire; and the Black Coutry Museum, Dudley, West

WHEELS OF YESTERDAY RALLY Batterses Park, London SW11, Today, tomorrow and Mon, from

More than 250 entries of wheeled vehicles and engines classed as eligible by the Historic Commercial Vehicles Society – from barn engines and steam engines to motor cycles and fire engines.

OUT OF TOWN

WITTON CASTLE

FUN RUN

THE BATTLE AND STEGE OF

witton Castle, Witton le Wear, near Bishop Auckland, Co Duntam, Tomorrow and Mon, midday-5.30pm

South Leads Sports Centre, Beaston Road, Lands, West

CROPTHORNE WALKABOUT

Cropthorne, near Evesham Worcestershire. Tomorrow

TRADITIONAL MAYPOLE

children £1.25

taking place.

DANCING

Yorkshire. Tomorrow, starts 11am

2-5pm, Mon, 11 am-5 pm Variety of village gardens open to the public, exhibitions, stalls.

DANCES AND FUNCH AND JUDY

Sudeley Castle, Winchcombe, near Challenham, Gloucester, Mon, 11am-5.30pm. Adults 22.50,

As well as May Day celebrations,

corn dollies and embroidered

pictures in the castle. Also from

air balloon championships are

CRAFT FAIR AND MAYPOLE

HEAVY NORSE DISPLAY

Wilton House, Wilton, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, Mon, 11 am-6 pm Adults £1.80, children £1.

Cricket St Thomas Wild Life Park,

Chard, Somerset. Tomorrow, from

Spring working of heavy horses in

there is an exhibition of sculpture,

today until May 7, the national hot

HISTORIC COMMERCIAL VEHICLE RUN

Grand parades at about 3.80pm

Battersea Park, London SW11, Tomorrow, 6.30-9am You need to be an early bird to see the 180 vehicles (which include a 1920s K-type bus and Dennis tire engine) before they set off to Brighton, where they must arrive by midday.

THAMES TELEVISION'S JUNIOR GYMNAST OF THE YEAR Wembley Arens, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Tomorrow, from 2.30pm The fourth national finals competition, presented by the BAGA, in which sixteen young gymnests compete - eight boys under 16 and eight girls under 13.

LONDONERS' FESTIVAL Victoria Park, London E9. Tomorrow, 11am-Spm More than 30 musical groups: including rock, reggae, steel bands, sliver bands and lazz. Free film and theatre, mobile zoo, various pageants, inflatables; grand firework display at 9pm.

engines, virtage tractors and steam engines. FESTIVAL OF STEAM Hollycombe Steam Collection, Hollycombe, Liphook, Hampsh norrow and Mon. 2-6pm HISTORIC COMMERCIAL . VEHICLE RALLY ladiera Drive, Brighton, East Vehicles arriving throughout the morning for rally at midday. SOUTH OF ENGLAND HORSE TRIALS

Showground, Ardingly, West Sussex. Tomorrow and Mon, from 9am. Car and occupants \$2.50 Many Badminton riders competing and Chorus in a programme of Walton, Elgar and Hoist (£3-£7.50). Box office for both: 628 6795. PESTIVAL OF MOTOR SPUNT Lydden Circuit, near Canterbury, Kent. Temorrow and Mon. Adults £2.50, children eight-15, £1, under Road racing for motorcycles and side cars on Sunday, cars on Monday, practice from 12.30pm,

races from 2pm, both days.

FAMILY DAY OUT Shipley Country Park, Coppice Side, Stack Lane, Hearor, Derbyshire, Tomorrow, 10sm-6pm. Car park 50p, admission free A variety of events, including hot-air balloons, serobatic displays. police-dog demonstrations, craft and antique fairs, fleamarket, many stalls and paracending.



Spring fever: Mayday in Burley, New Forest, Hapts 1852

Cadwell Park, near Louin, Lincolnshire. Mon, from 1.30pm. Adults £2.57, evident free British Racing Sports Car Club races during the afternoon. BAHK HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES Belvoir Castle, near Granthine. Leleasternière. Tomorrow and

Mon, 11am-7pm. Adults E1.60, children 21 On Sunday the City of Leicestershire Fire Brigade Museum Society, with a large display and demonstration of fire engines. On Monday, the Railye Sports Owners Club meet and displays by the Galloway Dencers. LOCAL FLYING DAY AND FIRE

ENGINE DISPLAT

SFX AT THE NPT National Firm Theatre, South Bank, Waterloo, London SE1 (928 3232). Tomorrow and Mon, 4 pm. Adults E2.20, Children 81.10

First film in a season intended for

family audiences (no unaccompanied children) is The Golden Voyage of Sinbad, directed by Gordon Hessier, with Tom Baker, John Phillip Law and

Caroline Murro in the leading roles.
All the films have been selected for,
among other credentials, their
excellent special effects. All filmgoers will receive a special badge

TEA PARTY WITH ROALD DAHL

Intercontinental Hotel, Hyde Park Corner, London W1. Mon, 4 pro-6.30 pm. Tickets E10, from Bookworm Teas, 52 Rawlings

Street, Landon SW3 (584 2769) Given by Lady Erskine to raise funds for the Hospital for Sick

Children, Great Ormand Street, As

well as being given tea, children wi be able to listen to Rould Dahl

talking about his work and, if he is

in England, Quentin Blake about hi flustrations. Choice of one of

Dahl's books as going-home

BRSOC CAR RACES

Duxford Airfield, Imperial War Museum, Cambridge. Tomorrow, gates open 11am. Adults £1.50, Demonstration lights by vintage alteraft from 2pm, Displays and cavalcade of more than 50 fire engines, with display of fire rescue techniques, 1 1 am-1.30 pm.

THIRD EAST OF ENGLAND HOME AND GARDEN SHOW Littord Park, near Opedie, Mortnersptonshire. Tomorrow and Mon, 10em-5pm. Admission to park and show adults £1.50, children 75p Designed as a day out for the family, particularly those with

garden interests. Full range of

sale, craft demonstrations, children's farm.

house and garden products for

Munro: Tomorrow, NFT and Theeire, London NWS.

Bridge

Gourmet fare too rich to digest at a sitting

For the last formight, bridge players have enjoyed the unprecedented luxury of watching two bridge programmes on

The format of the BBC's Grand Slam is well established. In Master Bridge, Channel 4 has treated the subject in an exciting and totally different manner. Where the BBC leans on the players' thoughts to guide the viewer, David Elstein, Channel 4's imaginative producer intersperses the lively commentary with snippets of the players' remarks.

· Master Bridge appears simulaneously with an elegant book of the same title, written by Nicola Gardener and published by Macmillan at £5.95.

I have no doubt the programme will enjoy a justified succès d'estime. But this is bridge in 1993 or maybe even 2003; in an understandable search for perfection, the hands prepared to test the experts are the caviar and foie gras of the game. To explain them with sufficient clarity to satisfy a mass audience would, I believe, be virtually impossible. Both visually and audibly it was easy to become distracted, as at a cocktail party with a group behind you enjoying a conver-sation more interesting than your own. The intoxicating brilliance of the rich bridge feast is too much to absorb in one short sitting.

A further problem, which could not reasonably be anticipated, was the unpredictability of the experts in every department of the game, as this hand, from the first programme, demonstrated. I have re-orientated it to make South the supposed declarer.

North South game

9 A7 4 AQ5Z • KQ862

Nicola predicted the bidding would go like this. She visualized that West would cash two top hearts and give his partner a

Declarer will win the club return and force out the A. West will get off play with a trump, which declarer wins. After drawing the remaining trump, declarer will cash the K, hoping for a 3-3 club break. When West discards on the second club, declarer has to form another plan.

The only hope is a squeezeagainst East in the minors. But remember East passed his partner's opening bid of one heart, so it is improbable that he has the OK. All is not lost, provided East has the OJ. Declarer plays the OQ. West covers with OK, and the O10 becomes a menace against East's OJ. A next example of a transfer squeeze. Back to grim reality. Room I

Zia led the VA and received an encouraging signal of the VI from Rose. Unhappily, Zia now conceived the notion of trying. for a club ruff for the setting trick, so he switched to the \$7. Declarer tackled the spaces, Ziatook the AA, cashed the VK, and played a third round. So Rixi Markus made nine tricks without the aid of a squeeze. If pressed, she might have made 10 by following Nicola's suggested line. Room 2

Sheeten Hoffman First No No No Double No 30 Mo

Notice Hoffman's bid of twospades, which permitted Sharif to contest to the unbeamble contract of four diamonds.

Sheehan and I were forced to accept either the arsenic-laden crumbs of defending four. diamonds, or going over the precipice in four spaces. Would I have made three spades if the blighters had left me alone? We'll never know,

Jeremy Flint

ALCO TEMPOR

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City Comment

Tactics and

skirmishes

before war

Merchant banker S. G.

reputation

Warburg has acquired a

over the years as a success-

ful defender in takeover

battles, and an innovator in

the field of tactics. It is not

surprising, therefore, that

arms when it received its

highly unwelcome bid from

first real shot in the battle

seems to be more of an

innovation than a really

serious attempt to defeat

BTR's bid at this stage. On

the bank's advice, the board

of Tilling has adopted the

unusual, probably unique,

own shareholders, but to

course of writing not to its

Thomas Tilling ran straight into Warburg's

considerable

However.

those of BTR.

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 695.3 down 1.5 FT Gifts: 81.55 down 0.05 FT Ali Share: 441.08 up 1,74 Bargains: 25,458 Tring Hall USM Index: 172.1

Tokvo: Closed Hongkong: 1,019,43 up 6.82 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,215.56 down 3.96

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5605 up 10 pts Index 84.2 unchanged DM 3.8475 FrF 11.54 Yen 371.25 Dollar Index 122.6 down 0.2 DM 2.4642 up 7 pts

\$429 down \$2.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold 5429.25 Sterling \$1.5575

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 105/16-109/16 **Euro-currency rates** 3 month dollar 8¹³/16-8¹⁵/16 3 month DM5¹/16-4¹⁵/16 3 month 13-12⁷/6

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Booth C. 23p up 5p Massey-Ferg. 310p up 65p Willaire Sys. 6p up 1p Crest Int. 12.5p up 2p Memory Comp. 215p

Delmar 36p up 5p Humberside Elec. 17p down 6a Cornell Hidgs 136p down

Druck Hidgs 280p down 33p Nimslo int. 70p down 8p Hambros (£2) £10 down £1 SW Resources 15.5p down

Warburg cuts tie with Paribas

S. G. Warburg, the merchant bank, unravelling most of its formal ties with Paribas, the nationalized French banking group. Since 1973, Warburg, and its belding and its holding company Mercury Securities, has had стозя-shareholdings involving Paribas' European operations and, until last month, a jointly-held stake in the American investment bank

A. G. Becker. Mr David Scholey, War-hurg's joint chairman, said resterday that the two groups would still work together but Warburg wanted to take a more direct involvement in its international activities rather than operating through associated companies.

Mercury will in effect swop its 7.5 per cent stake in Banque Paribas and smaller interests in the Dutch, Belgian and Swiss subsidiaries in return for Paribas' 24 per cent stake in Warburg and £12.4m cash.

Cheque-link: Standard Chartered is joining forces with Bristol & West to provide cheque books and current account facilities to the building society's customers. Called Moncylink the new scheme will give Standard Chartered entry to the retail banking market and allow Bristol & West to offer nefw services to its customers. Sotheby wait: The Trade Secretary's expected decision on whether to refer £60m American bid for Sotheby Parke

Bernett, failed to materialize yesterday. The Office of Fair Trading is believed to have recommended against reference. SOHIO DROP: Sohio, the American subsidiary of BP, reported a 39 per cent drop in first-quarter carnings from

\$455m to \$277m. **⚠** LAWSON TOUR: Britain's contacts with leading Opec members will be stepped up next week with a five-day visit to the Gulf by Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary for Energy.

nigerian aid: A growing number of banks are preparing to join the four banks, coordinated by Barclays Bank International, which are propos-ing a refinancing of Nigeria's trade debt arrears.

HONGKONG The Hongkong Securites Commission said it has ap-Securites pointed inspectors to investigate the affairs of the Carrian Group, including Carrian Holdings, Carrian Investments, their subsidiaries and associated

related companies. LLOYD'S PANEL: Mr Cyril Newman, QC, and Mr R. Cyril Newman, QC, and Mr R. denied any intention to ditch Whewell, a partner of Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co, have been courted by many PABX venteen appointed by the Courted by the been appointed by the Com-mittee of Lloyd's to its panel on warranty inquiries.

Tourist by many 12-20 touris warranty inquiries.

Wall St hit by profit taking

prices were hit by profit-taking vesterday and turned mixed in morning trading, with with the sellers concentrating on the blue

The Dow Jones industrial by a margin of seven to six.

1164. American Express two to $66\frac{n}{h}$ International Harvester $1\frac{n}{h}$ to $9\frac{n}{h}$ and Allied Corp one to 45.

would have difficulty in meet-ing last year's earnings.

economic indicators rose for the seventh consecutive month in March with a 1.5 per cent gain, which confirmed the fact that a healthy recovery is under way. Altogether seven of the 11 indicators included in the index, which is the most closely watched barometer of the US

economic activity, rose last Two of the most positive signs in last month's results were a strong rise in prices for basic raw materials which were seriously depressed during the bottom of the recession and a longer average workweek which

indeed, the economy showe less than expected growth despite the fact that new orders flat last month.

Administration economists have said repeatedly that they expect a surge in consumer spending to lead the economy out of recession, particularly during the second half of the

The fact that the economy is showing signs of good recovery without this boost from recession-wary consumers is con-

sidered a hopeful sign.
Still, the slower pace of growth last month and in by just 1.4 per cent has led some modesi at best.

They noted that in January the index rose by 3.2 per cent for its largest monthly showing in more than 30 years but this rapid growth dropped sharply in the following month and has stayed in this reduced range.

deficit 'may top £1bn'

By Jeresny Warner.

pesetas.

of the non-banking side of the group, said that confirmation of the deficit's size must await a detailed review of the group's operations, which include the Augustus Barnett off-licence chain in Britain.

The former chairman of Rumasa, Senor Jose Maria Ruiz Mateos, claimed in London recently that his company was worth 500 billion pesetas, (nearly £2.5 billion) on the day it was siezed by the Spanish Government Senor Mateos has said through his press agent that he plans to return to Madrid. where he left his wife and 13 children last month, to face of \$5.4m to raise the total fraud charges on May 5. 🔍

New York (Reuter) - Stock

average was off about six points but advances still led declines Losers among the blue chip stocks included IBM, off one to

Dorset Corp slid 25% to 32%, adding to a 55% point drop on Thursday. The company said it

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported yesterday that the index of leading

indicated the pace at US,

signs of healthy albert slightly for consumers goods remained

factories is once again picking

February when the index rose economists to caution that the recovery will be uneven and

Rumasa's

The outstanding deficit of Rumasa, the banking, wine trading and hotels group expropriated by the Spanish authorities this year, could be considerably higher than poseus 200 billion (about £1 billion), the company's new Government appointed administrator, Senor Ricardo Goytre said in London yesterday.

Senor Miguel Boyer, Spain's finance minister, estimated the deficit at about 200 billion Senor Goytre, administrator

Findings undermine America's hands-off approach

Currency intervention controls wild fluctuations, study group says

speculation has been beneficial, a leading international study group concluded yesterday.

The working group on Exchange Market lintervention, set up after the Versailles summit of seven leading western industrialized nations last year, gives strong support to those who oppose the en-trenched American position which is that markets must be left to find their own level. Rather it supports the Contiview that central banks should try to minimize fluctu-

The report, named after M

change markets to damp down exchange rate objectives notably those oriented towards influencing the behaviour of the exchange rate in the short run' even if the central banks lost money in the process.

> attempts to pursue exchange rate objectives inconsistent with fundamental trends in inflation and trade balances "tended to be counter-productive" Despite this important

caveat, the report undermines the United States' hands off position, which caused dissension at Versailles and led to a working party being established. In particular, the report con-Philippe Jurgensen, the working cludes that, despite the level of party's French chairman, examprofessional trading, foreign ines summit countries' attempts exchange markets have been inefficient at interpreting econ-1981 and concludes that inter- omic fundamentals, which have vention had been "an effective proved a better guide to long-

Intervention in foreign ex- tool in the pursuit of certain run exchange rate trends than either short-term market movements or prices in the market for forward currency. The report suggests that

intervention can be helpful to remove a range of causes of It warns, however, that exchange rate volatility such as unsettled trading conditions, seasonal influences or dis-orderly markets caused by confusion over official economic policies. Central banks can usefully

> that "bandwagons" could de-velop; where day-to-day movements themselves determined future price trends. It found that central banks had in several cases successfully bought time when they judged that market traders had failed to understand changes in economic fundamentals or in policy.

intervene to reduce the extent

or pace of movements. It found

experience of the United States in economic policy". For that in 1978 and at end of 1980 as an reason it concludes that attexample of a central locking empts to block the monetary bank successfully smoothing trends in its exchange rates. Action reduced the variability of the dollar-Deutschemark rate compared to periods when the US Government stood by.

The report implicitly praises the efforts of the members of the European Monetary System who have intervened heavily at times to counter volatility without unduly resisting changes in response to underly ing forces. "The system has avoided both short-term variability and large swings in exchange rates on its members". said Jurgensen.

However it continually

Jurgensen even quotes the substitute for necessary changes effects of foreign exchange intervention on the domestic economy make central bank action less effective.

"The authorities found supportive demestic policy adjust ments, especially in the field of monetary policy, to be indis-pensable", states the report.

In a passage of particular importance to next month's Williamsburg summit. Jurgen sen stresses the value of cooperation between central bankers. "Closely coordinated" action had at times been more effective than intervention by only one central bank because i gave a signal to the market that the authorities were working to emphasises that intervention in the same purpose", the report

It is a legitimate tactic. since the size of the proposed acquisition requires approval from BTR shareholders before the bid can go ahead at all. But War-burg cannot seriously expect arguments that its own institutional shareholders would not accept at this early stage in the battle to sway firm institutional shareholders in the other CAMB.

The formal defence document has not yet been published, and there are no forecasts of profits or dividends on the table. The skirmishing has started, but the real war has still to be joined.

Tilling has said something, thus avoiding the potential drawback of deafening silence. At the same time it has put off its full defence until much closer to the first closing date of the BTR offer, thus crowding the other side. Put another way, it has

earned itself this number of words, while the BTR camo has restricted itself to announcing that further market purchases bave raised their Tiling stake to 9 per cent and a disparaging comment on the Warburg offensive. Crafty old

UP

High exports swing trade into surplus

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Britain's trade with the rest of the final quarter of 1982.

the world swung sharply back into surplus last month after the big deficits recorded in the first two months of the year. Exports in March rose to a record £5.28bn in money terms and this, combined with lower

imports over the previous month, pushed the visible trade balance into a surplus of £376m. The out-turn was much better than most outside forecasts,

which had predicted a further deficit in March after the "freak" £491m deficit in January and £138m deficit in The monthly figures tend to be erratic, but the March figures were greeted with cautious optimism in Whitehall, Lord

Cockfield, Secretary of State for Trade said: This confirms the optimistic note of the CBI's latest forecast and provides further evidence that the recovery in our non-oil exports, which started towards the end of last year, is being maintained." The March export figures, which were up from £4.89bn in Feburary, were the second

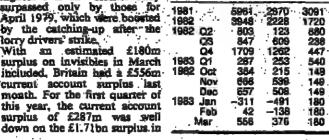
highest ever in volume. They surpassed only by those for April 1979, which were boosted by the catching-up after the surplus on invisibles in March included, Britain had a £556m current account surplus last month. For the first quarter of this year, the current account

However, officials believe that it is in line with the Government's projection, made in the March Budget, of a £1.5bn surplus for the year. turnround in last

month's trade balance reflects an improvement in areas such as chemicals and some semimanufactured and finished goods, including cars. There was also a drop in semi-manfac tured imports. Figures for the first quarter,

which reflect more accurately the underlying trend, show exports up by 1 per cent to £14.8 billion over the previous quarter. In volume terms, exports were 1 per cent below the last quarter of 1982 but 2 per cent above the first quarter. Quarterly figures also con-

firm the rising trend in imports, and the Department of Trade said that the underlying level of import volume, which chamged little in 1982, now seemed to be BALANCE OF PAYMENTS



Howden loses £14m but A & A 'is benefiting'

By Our Financial Staff

centre of the re-insurance candals which have caused turmoil at Lloyd's of London for the past nine months, lost £14m last year.

Howden was taken over by Alexander & Alexander, the American insurance broker, In its just published annual report for 1982, A & A gives a financial breakdown of the

performance of its new subsidiary Howden which gives the total loss as \$21.8m or £14m at yesterday's closing exchange

·Howden's turnover was \$128.4m and expenses were \$121m, the report reveals, leaving income from operations of \$7.38m. But losses of subsidiaries and affiliates were \$17m; there were additional and unexplained expenses of \$6.2m; and a provision for tax

Alexander Howden, the The total loss on Howden, in Lloyd's insurance broker at the fact, is greater still, for the centre of the re-insurance report confirms that the American company has also made an additional provision of \$20m to cover the cost of the acquistion. Despite these difficulties. Mr

John Bogardus, chairman of Alexander & Alexander, says that the company is now benefiting from the purchase of Howden. The business purposes which led to the acquisition - most notably the gaining of direct access as a broker to the Lloyd's market and the expansion of the company's brokerage operations on an international level - are being realized," he said.

One of the longest running disputes at Lloyd's was resolved late last night. The market authorities, Brentnali Beard International and Messrs Sasse and Turnball reached a settlement which resolved all the outstanding differences between

Company chief allays concern

ICL strategy 'on course'

The recovery strategy which ICL put in place after its near-collapse in 1981 is still on course, Mr Robb Wilmot, the managing director, said yester-At a press conference an-

nouncing a new corporate image and marketing campaign. Mr Wilmot made his first public response to the growing concern in the City and the computer industry about some of ICL's collaborative ventures. The main trouble spot is the

PABX (electronic switch) being developed by Mitel of Canada which has slipped 12 months behind schedule. Software development was a much bigger job than Mitel anticipated, Mr Wilmot said.

He acknowledged that the delay had lost ICL some. customers who needed telephone exchanges organtly but



Wilmot: defends original choice

ICL and IBM (Mitel's other collaborator) breathing down their necks. . I believe we will see this world leadership later

ing Group at the company's

Mr Wilmot reported that and market products was ICL's most important collabo-ration, with Fujitsu of Japu, was on target, and he showed prototype printed circuit boards for the future DM1 and Estriel computers being developed

Summing up, Mr Wilmot said: "ICL has had its head down executing the strategy for the past year. Very few things have improved their scheduled. Some have slipped. That's frustrating but unfortunately it seems normal in our industry". ICL's new corporate identity includes a redesigned company

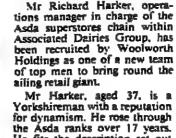
logo. Next week it launches a £2.5m press and television advertising campaign to pro-mote its DRS range of office Another ICL venture announced yesterday is the creation of a Knowledge Engineer-

new £21m West Gorton devel-

opment centre in Manchester. ● A £250,000 plan to help writers of software programmes announced yesterday in Glas-gow. Sponsored by the Scottish Development Agency and the Highlands and Islands Development Board, it will help the writers with financial backing.

Mr Richard Harker, opera- quirements for a team of young top executives with experience. tions manager in charge of the Asda superstores chain within Mr Harker has been in both Associated Dairies Group, has store and area management

Asda chief for Woolworth



of top men to bring round the Mr Harker, aged 37, is a Yorkshireman with a reputation for dynamism. He rose through the Asda ranks over 17 years. fits the description set out by Mr John Beckett, Wool-

A new structure for operating

the Woolworth stores has not been finally decided. One option would be for mediumsized and smaller stores, some 850, to be run separately from the 100 bigger stores.

lation that Mr Harker may be chosen to develop the medium worth's chairman, in his re- sized and smaller stores.

City expects new Linfood bid

By Our Commercial Editor

An improved bid for the Fitch Lovell food group by Linfood Holdings seemed in prospect yesterday after Fitch announced a £34.8m deal for Safeway Stores to take over Fitch's Key Markets grocery

must be an option being considered by Mr Alec Monk, The Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on Linfood's original £75m bid for Fitch Lovell is due soon and is widely expected to give the bid

The timing of events would

suggest that an improved bid

the so-shead. Meanwhile there will almost certainly have been no time to clear the Safeway-Key Markets deal with share-Sir Gordon Borrie, Director-

general of Fair Trading, has also called for details of the Safeway deal and could make another separate reference to the Commission. City opinion is that there is plenty of room for Linfood to

improve its offer, and it is likely

to do so in order to secure all of

In a late bid to circumvent &

Fitch, including Key Markets.

deal between Fitch and Safe-

for meetings to discuss the offer for Key Markets, the key attraction for Linfood. Fitch said that the Safeway

way, Linfood yesterday asked

deal would make sense for several reasons. Key Markets had been built up into a strong regional chain, but it would demand an increasing share of Fitch's resources because of the need for continued store expan-

The sale of the chain would allow Fitch to concentrate on its manufacturing and wholesale interests

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THE GROWTH FUND - \$1,000 invested at the launch of the Perpetual Group Growth Fund on 11th September, 1974, would now be worth £13,510, a gain of 1251% compared to a rise of 232% in the FT Ordinary Index, 195% in the rate of inflation and 97% in a Building Society Share Account. The Growth Fund has out-performed all other unit trusts for capital growth during the period since it was launched to 28th April 1983. For investors who are seeking capital

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THE GROUP - Rather than offering a wide range of

specialist funds, Perpetual manage only 3 UK based funds - the Growth Fund, the Income Fund and the

than average from equities, with good prospects of capital growth. WORLDWIDE RECOVERY FUND - Launched on 23rd January, 1982, the offer price of units has risen by 51.2% as compared to a rise in the F.T. Ordinary Index of 22.2%. The current value of the Fund is over \$12 million. For investors looking for a higher

TAXATION CAN HARM YOUR WEALTH - Investors large and small who are aiming for maximum capital growth benefit by investing in an actively managed international fund which suffers no liability to Capital Gains Tax until units are sold. Larger investors in particular increase their potential for growth because funds which might otherwise be used to meet Capital Gains Tax continue to be invested on a compounding basis whilst they are switched from sector to sector and country to

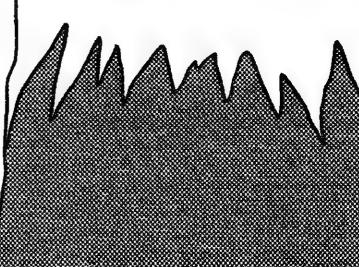
.... and, among the smaller groups,

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Gold has been regarded throughout history as the ultimate measure of wealth and the ultimate hedge in times of uncertainty. The price of gold has been on an upward trend aimost continually during the present century, accelerating in the past 20 years. There are of course reactions from time to time, such as the setback after heavy buying had taken the gold price up to \$850 in 1980; but these fluctuations seem to be only temporary interruptions in the long-

A well managed portfolio of gold mining shares tends on average to outperform the metal price, and it offers the additional advantage of a dividend yield. The estimated initial gross yield is 31.5%.

M&G have proved their expertise over recent years in

the management of gold funds, largely through the medium of gold mining shares. The Group acts as adviser to a specialist overseas gold fund valued at approaching US\$30 million.

It is seldom possible to judge the best time for investing in gold shares, due to their volatility, but we firmly believe that they should form a proportion of the partfolio of every serious investor.

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Initial Offer During the initial offer period we are increasing the number of units allocated by 1% for investments of £2,500 and above. Existing M&G Unitholders will receive this extra allocation on any investment (minimum £500).

No acknowledgements will be issued, but Certificates will be posted on or before 30th June 1983. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning The M&G Group (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Income units and Accumulation units are both available. Dis-tributions for Income units will be made net of basic-rate tax on 28th February and 31st August, starting with an interim distribution on 28th February 1984. Distributions are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in August 1984. Prices and yields will appear daily in the FI. Documents Unitholders receive: Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee. Holders of both Income and Accumulation units will be sent a Managers' report every six months, including the latest investment portfolio.

Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price. The trust Deed permits an

annual charge of 1% (plus VII) of the value of the Fund to be deducted from gross income, but for the present the Managers propose to restrict this charge to 3/4% (plus VII). Remuneration is propose to restrict this charge to 34% (plus VIV). Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. Agents should ensure that during the initial offer period cheques are made payable for the full cost of the units since M&G will account for any commission owed in due course. Trustee: The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Pic. A copy of the Trust Deed may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee or at M&G's London office, Auditors to the Fund: Deloitte Haskins and Sells. Taxation: The Fund is exempt from Capital Gains Tax, Distributions on Income units and retentions on Accumulation units are paid or retained net of tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider-range security under the Trustee Investments Act 1961, and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. the units to be admitted to the Official List.

M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, 91.99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMISFORD CM/2 OPY.

1983, existing M&G Unitholders will receive an extra 1% ellocation of units. This extra investment is also available to non M&G investors of £2,500 or more.

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Are you an existing M&G Unitholder? YES/NO " -- I (MR/MRS/ FULL

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Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund of your choice from the list in the application form below. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). Anyone aged 18 to 55 can start a plan. The minimum net payment is £12 a month and there is no maximum. Your plan matures after 20 years, but you can cash it in whenever you like after one year's premiums have been paid.

The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose. For example, if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew at an average annual rate of 10%, he could expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of

Age at start	The percentage invested depends on your age and how much you pay each month				
	£12-£14	£15-£19	£20-£39	£40 upwards	
Up to 35	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%	121.1%	
36 to 40	109.4%	112.9%	116.4%	120.0%	
45	107.0%	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%	
50	102.3%	105.8%	109.4%	112.9%	
55	95.2%	98.8%	102.3%	105.8%	

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accentance on normal ferms and tax relief at 15% If the rate changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly. Percentages for intermediate ages fall between the figures shown and are available on request.

> £4,800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly.

annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief). Your first two years' premiums buy Capital units; subsequent premiums buy Accumulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge; Accumulation units carry an annual charge of currently 34% and Capital units an additional annual charge of 41/4% Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax rehef. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal liability to tax on capital gains but higher-rate taxpayers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years, for tax reasons Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

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M&GLIFE, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY. To get 5% extra invested in the first year of your plan, circle Gold in the list below and return this form by 20th May 1983

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M&G Life Assurance Company Limited. I understand that this syment is only provisional and that the Company will not assume risk itil formal acceptance has been issued ADDRESS POST CODE

MONTH

Doctor's name

Please circle Fund selected, otherwise your policy will be linked to Managed Bond. GOUD AMERICAN

AMERICAN RECOVERY AUSTRALAGIAN CONVERTIBLE DEPOSIT EXTRA YIELD INDEX-LINKED GILT INTERNATIONAL

MANAGED

PROPERTY

PART A IDECLARE TIME they the premises will be premised in page of the premisents will be resident in the U.K. I consent to M&B Life seeking information concerning my physical or mental health from any foctor who has attended me or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my life and I authorise the giving I DECLARE THAT to the best of my belief I am

rAKI II (DELEANE INAL on the dest or my once in any on good health and free from desease; I have not had any serious illness or major operation; I do not engage in any file hazardous sports or pursuits and no proposal on my file has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all facts likely to influence assessment of like proposal if you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information you should disclose it as failure to do so may affect the hearth's number of

DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part B below delete it and sign Part A only.

PART A 1 DECLARE THAT the premiums will be paid by

THE M&G GROUP

SIGNATURE.

improved terms CROWN LIFE has improved the terms of its pension mortgage plans to include life assurance benefit up to \$50,000 with no

medical or occupational includes.
The terms apply to those up to 50 years of age to cover a new mortgage on the client's main residence but are elso available up to June 5 for those switching to a pension

incrigage.

Permanent disability benefit up to 10 times the pension premium (27,500 maximum annual banefit) is also included.

Investment idea

IF YOU HAVE at least \$2,000 to invest you may be interested in Capital Life's Guaranteed Growth Bond. There is a choice of investment periods up to 10 years with the amounts payable at the end of the period guaranteed at

the outset.

The rate currently being offered is 9 per cent per annum and, as there is no flability to basic rate tax on the policy proceeds, this is equivalent to 12.85 per cent gross for basic rate taxpayers. If you invested £5,000 it would grow as follows:

1 years
25,450
3 years
25,475
5 years
10 years
£11,837

Four-year bond

Despite uncertainty about interest rates, Crown Life is still offering a four-year Guaranteed income Bond paying 8.25 per cent net p.a. (equivalent to 11.78 per cent gross for a basic rate teopayer). The minimum investment is £1,000. Lloyd's Life is offering a similar bond — which pays the same interest rate but you can leave the income to accumulate within the bond over the four-year. accumulate within the bond over the four-year period. The minimum investment in the Lloyd's Life Bond is £1,500 – the maidmum is £25,000 Mortgage offer Chase de Vere; the mortgage broker, is offering traiding society faces of between £50,000 and £100,000 without documented

proof of income at a negotiable interest rate of between 12 and 14 per cent. It offers remortgages on residential property for up to 75 per cent of its value and can lend 60 to 65

FAMILY MONEY

nmercial property.

Goldbugs chance Goldbugs have yet another opportunity to invest in their favourite metal with the lauruch today of M & G's Gold and General unit trust.

Gold funds topped the performance tables for 1982 and there has been criticism in the

past that fund managers by to jump on bandwagers by tenturing or active testing truths when the manner is at a high. M & G says it would obviously have presented to leather the fund six authors ago and it is not trying to capturize on gold a recent performance. The fund will invest in a range of gold shares with around 75 per cent in South Africa and 25 per cent in Australia and North America. Estimated initial gross yield is 3.5 per cent and minimum investment is £500. The fund will be managed by M & G's Mr Paddy Linaker.

Rolac backed

The Government is keen to see the insurance industry histories out a new accessions of commissions, Mr Robert McCrindle, MP, said at the British Insurance Brokers' annual

conference.
"I support Rolac, (Registry of Life
Assurance Commissions) and I wish it was I
ferverily hope that the Linked Life Offices will
not rebuil this inhibitive and that the support for
the proposals will mount under momentum.

Mr McCrindle said.

E Rola first then Greenmant will get be

if Rolac fails, then Government will act, he said in such a way as would at least be andward for internediaries and at worst would revolutionize the activities of insurance

Mortgages

Homebuyers angry as Miras clawback mauls pay-packets

when they opened their pay packets this week to discover themselves worse off than expected. The telephone hasn't stopped ringing with readers complaining that the reduction in their mortgage repayments with the introduction of Miras Mortgage Interest Relief At Source) is considerably less than the cut in their take-home pay, and they are out of pocket.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour

MP, lost no time in accusing the Government of "diddling" homebuyers but it is the building societies who should be attacked.

The discrepancy between the cut in take-home pay and the reduction in mortgage repay-ments comes about because of three factors. First, mortgage interest relief granted last year was based on a 13.5 per cent mortgage rate when by the end of the year the rate was down to 10 per cent. The reduction in mortgage interest relief this year not only takes account of a lower mortgage rate, but also the extra tax relief granted last year which must be "clawed back". This would have happened regardless of the introduction of Miras and definitely not a "diddle". If anything, homebuyers were lucky to have been getting tax relief last year above that to

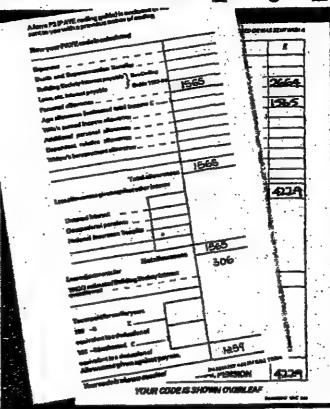
which they were entitled. But the reason the discrepbetween take-home pay and the new net mortgage repayment is so large is because of the way the societies have chosen to implement Miras.

By offering borrowers only "constant net repayment option which evens out tax loan, borrowers receive less tax relief in the early years of the loan than under the old system. Of the main societies, only the Halifax has operated in the

best interests of it customers.

giving borrowers the option to emain on the old system with high tax relief in the early years, declining as the loan is repaid. Worst off are those bank

borrowers who have lost mortgage interest tax relief in their ax codings; are suffering the 'clawback" because of the over allowance last year, and are not being offered a lower mortgage repayment by the bank. Of the



Homehuyers tax codings for 1983-84 have been dramatically reduced with the introduction of MIRAS.

big four banks, NatWest Bank's customers are unaffected.
But the Inland Revenue

estimates that around 50,000 been a snarl up, it seems that borrowers with Midland, Bar-many taxpayers still cannot clays, Lloyds and other banks understand why they are so have lost their tax relief in the much worse off. coding, but have not been given a lower mortgage repayment.

The Revenue admits that it is not the fault of the banks which were asked to supply names of customers with "qualifying" gage interest relief). The banks duly supplied this information but the Revenue was not fast enough in processing the data to enable the banks to calculate the new lower repayments.

Those borrowers who find they are not getting their tax relief by either system should immediately get in touch with their tax office which will put matters right as quickly as possible by arranging for relief to be given in their PAYE codings or tax assessments. Loans which have not been brought into the new scheme

will be brought in next year,"

says the Inland Revenue. Allowing for these cases where there has quite clearly

Discounting the not insubstantial number of cases where the Revenue has made a mistake, there are several

factors which combine to take a large slice out of take home pay. homebuyers codings for the 1982/83 tax year were based on the March 1982 mortgage rate of 13.5 per cent. With a current mortgage rate of only 10 per cent, take-home pay would have gone down even if Miras had

not been introduced. For example, a homebuyer with a new £20,000 loan would have been granted tax relief for 1982/83 on interest payments of £2,700 (£20,000 at 13.5 per cent). This year, the entitlement would be reduced to approximately £2,000 (just less than

£20,000 at 10 per cent). This alone would account for £210 a year to a basic-rate taxpayer, even if Miras had not been introduced.

The second factor is that the extra tax relief granted last year must be clawed back during 1983/84. The homebuyer loses tax relief from his coding by an adjustment - in the case of a borrower with a £20,000 loan an adjustment of just less than £400 - to take account of the over allowance of tax relief in 1982/83.

Interest actually paid would have been £2,333 compared with the £2,700 allowed for in 1982/83's coding. This clawback will account for a further reduction in take-home pay of £110 a year for a basic rate taxpayer, in total his coding allowance will be reduced to the tune of £3,100, worth £930 a year to a basic rate taxpayer or £77,50 a month.

But repayments to the building society have not been cut by £77.50. In March the borrower with a £20,000 loan would have been paying £183.80 a month to the building society. From this month, his mortgage repaynents will have been reduced to £143.20 - a cut of only £40.60.

This is where the building societies become the villains. Had Miras never been thought of, our borrower with a £20,000 loan would have continued to make gross repayments of £183.80 a month on which tax reisef worth just under £50 a. month would have been al-lowed, making a net mortgage repayment of £133,80. So why are borrowers having to hand over £143.20 under Miras?

The answer is because of the have chosen to Miras. Of the main societies, only the Halifax has allowed borrowers to maintain the present system with higher tax relief in the early years of the loan. The other societies are claiming that they cannot cope with recalculating mortgage interest relief anew every year and have gone over to the "constant net repayment" system.

The only answer is to write to your building society and say you want to continue with the old repayment profile - not the constant net repayment scheme.

Avoiding the unnecessary

Now that this year's higher butions have beent to bite. finding that there is big ey involved. Yet, surpri singly, each year millions of pounds in national insurance

On top of this, the 100,000 or so people who find themselves in this position every year tend to do very little about the matter. Most are quite content to sit back let the Department of Health and Social Security

insurance arrangements which came into operation in 1975, national insurance has to be paid in every job a person has, be it selfemployed or as an employee. As a rough guide, anyone who pays substantially more

then £1,100 in nations. insurance in 1983/84 could be in line for a refund.

Broken down into simple this. In 1983/84, the maximum weekly earnings on man who during the year expects to earn £250 a week in his main job and £50 a week from part-time work. As he will meet the maximum requirement in his main job, he can avoid having to pay any contributions in his cond job by applying to Alternatively, take the

ase of someone who has £150, £95, and £40 a week respectively. Because wages in jobs one and two take him over the limit, he can ask for

contributions on job three to be deferred. And because he will still pay more than the maximum in jobs one and two, he can look forward to a refund at the end of the year

The DHSS produces two which give full details. More Than One Job (no NP28) is for those who work as employees, and Class 4 Contributions (20 NP18) is for those who have self-employed jobs.

Ian McDonald

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Deposit accounts - Midland. Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 64, pe cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income account Natwest 91, per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-Fixed term deposits 22,500-225,000 - 1 month 9.25 per cent. 3

Soney funds

Seven-day deposits. Simco 7-day fund - 9.84 per cent. UDT Average Rate Deposits - 9½ per cent. Simco dollar fund - 7.74 per cent. m Trust one month Moneymarket a/c: 9.75 per cent. Mellinhell 10.15 per cent call. Tyndall 7-day fund 10 per cent. Save and Prosper high interest a/c 10.30 per cent. Interest paid without deduction of tax. Tulet & Riley Money market Trust Call Fund - min £10,000 10.17 per cent. 7-day fund - 22,500 10.05 per cent. Further details from: Sinco 01-236 0233, UDT 01-623 3020. Tyndal 0272 732241. Western Trust 0752 251161. Malinhali 01-499 6634. Save and

National Severge Bank

cent or 6 per cent if £500 is maintained, first £70 of Interest tax-10% per cent interest

Prosper 0708 66966. Tullet & Pilley

without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, month's notice of maximum investment £200,000. National Savings Camificates 25th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveterm of 7.51 year term of 7.51 per maximum investment 25,000:

National Savings Income Bond Min Investment 25,000 reducing to £2,000 from 3 May - max. £200,000 interest - 11 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd Index-British

Maximum investment £10,000. excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index ement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of 2100 Retirement Issue certifi-cates purchased in May 1978, £174.96 including 4 per cent bonus.

Quaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax. higher rate texpayers may have a turiner liability on maturity.

2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment 21,000.4 years General Portfolio 9-11.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 5 years Canterbury Life 9 per cent min

Local authority yearing bonds 12month fixed rate investor interest 101/4 per cent basic rate tex deducted at source (can be recialmed by non-texpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments. nterest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at pource recisiments non-taxpayers). 1 year Lambeth 94. per cent. 2-3 years Notting-ham City 101, per cent. 4-5 years Knowsley 104, per cent. 6-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered fretitute of Data Form institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes

- 1.25 per cent over BSA
recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those

most commonly offered. Individual accounts paid net of basic rate 19%. Not reclaimable by non-taxpays/s.

Finance for industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 9 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 10%, per cent; 5 years, 10%, per cent; 6 years, 11%, per cent; 7-10 years, 10%, per cent; 5-10 years, Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-

Finance house deposits (UIII)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deductions of tax. Fifty-fifty scheme: 6 month 9% per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10% per cent.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rottschild's Old Court Ind. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies

March RPL 327.9 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the tollowing month.

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

How to take problems out of the biggest investment in your life

In a couple of months, the 12 down pension schemes of have been fairly treated by the million members of Britain's former employers to claim a pension fund within the terms occupational pension schemes will be able to seek advice, locally and free, on what for many of us is the single biggest, and most misunderstood investment in our lives. Survey after survey demonstrates the most appalling apathy and ignorance of employees, many whom are paying up to 7 per cent of their salaries into occupational pension schemes often against their will and in the conviction that it is all an enormous fiddle.

Treading very cautiously comes senior civil servant, Miss Margaret Grainger, with Occu-pational Pensions Advisory Services (OPAS).

OPAS is trying for charitable status, and will probably be partially funded by the pensions industry. It is linking up with the Citizens Advice Bureau to provide a pensions information service at CAB's 850 branches, backed up by a panel of local, and central pensions experts.

Miss Grainger describes it as designed to give fairly unsophis-ticated advice and explain to pension fund members what their rights are. She wants to set up a tracing agency. One big fully expects to find that most problem, apparently is tracking of the referrals will prove to

Widows, according to Miss Grainger, often need advice about their husband's scheme. meaning plans is that pensions, by their nature pose compli-cated problems. Opes would for example give advice to an employee pondering whether to accept a fruzen pension, take a transfer and explain the mean-ing of the options. "Often the

Widows often need advice about the rules of their husband's scheme

employee doesn't know whether employer ocean't know whether his employer will let him transfer, we would have to find out what the scheme rules are.

What Opas will not do is take up the codgels on a member's behalf, arguing for a higher transfer value, for instance.

The new organization, which

The new organization, which is still not quite sure where all the £50,000 needed for its first year of operation is coming from, does not intend to be a ginger group. In any case, according to Miss Grainger, it.

of its own trust deeds."We will offer a personalised service where people liave not been about their husband's scheme. able to get satisfactory answers. The trouble with all these well from their trade union representative or the company con-cerned", she says.

What about pension schemes with rotten rules? "Even if you don't have teeth in that sense, you can still have great influ-ence" says Miss Grainger diplomatically.

But Opes is not, at the moment, intended to be an arbitration service, such as that provided so successfully by the nsurance Ombudsman is a shame. None the less, it should fill a much needed gap, if the queries about pensions being received by all kinds of agencies, including the CAB are

agencies, including the CAB are snything to go by. CAB workers, 90 per cent of whom are voluntary will be trained to deal with pension queries: hence the two month gap before the service starts. Behind these there will be local experts to handle more complex inquiries. Eventually inquiries can be made to a central panel. of advisers. The main problem Opas faces is being over-whelmed by inquiries.

Margaret Drummond



Property Bond

Vanbrugh pays price for dependence on brokers

couple of weeks ago when the company cut its unit price by 13 markets have been performing per cent to try to stem a run on The trickle of switches and the fund. This almost uprece- redeptions looked like becomdented move in the industry, ing a flood and the group used dismayed not just Vanbrugh's up virtually its whole liquidity own investors but many others before cutting the price of the with holdings in the 50 or 60 property bonds on the market.

Property may have been an minspiring investment over the last couple of years, but Vanbrugh's move in changing vanorigh's move in changing the valuation basis of the fund was not prompted by any collapse in market prices, but business - a total dependence on brokers and lump-sum company and its investors are now paying the price.

Vanbrugh is selling £10m of properties from its £65m property bond portfolio - a sharp reminder f the fact that this kind of investment is vastly more illiquid than, say, equities. Ironically, it believes that the economic purn predicted this week, will soon start to show in property values. So, according to the group, investors have been selling when they should be sitting tight, "Investors saw better opportunities elsewhere", Mr Graham Fortescue market

ing director says.
In recent months, more than

in view of the way equity units to deter further with-

When a fund is moved to a "bid" basis, as was Vanbrugh's, the notional costs of selling the properties in the fund and any capital gains tax liability is deducted from the unit price. This reflects the fact that more money is going out than coming in - theoretically, the invest-ments might be sold to meet the withdrawals. In practice, managers do not want to be forced into the position of selling investment properties, so with-drawals are met out of the cash liquidity margin which is between 10 and 20 per cent of

the portfolio in most funds. Many property bonds have been in a net redemption situation for much of the past year and have gradually eased the unit price down somewhere between the offer and bid basis - both Save & Prosper and Abbey Life are using this

So why was it necessary for

Investors in Vanbrugh Life's £7m has been switched from the Vanbrugh to make such a property bond were shaken a property fund, hardly surprising sudden move and risk damaging investors' confidence?

Prudential, is a marketing orientated company totally dependent on insurance brokers for its business. It is also, in its property bond 95 per cent geared to single premium investment - one off lump sum purchases, unlike most other much higher, probably well over half, of their property bond sales coming from regular premium policies — such as pension and maximum investment plans. The net result of this is that Vanbrugh's property bond was particularly vulner-

When several brokers decided to switch clients funds out of the property bond there was a crisis. Arguably, Vanbrugh was less than prudent in holding its fund on an offer basis – which favours those getting out at the expense of those staying in when other, far less exposed groups had compromised with the "intermediate" basis of

Most other life companies have a better mix of business, and a sales force as well as brokers, but they are wary of the problem in the light of Van-

Trusts

Suspended firm blames owner's 'problems'

Richmond Life's Genstone Trust are concerned about their brokers, "an investment in the money. Dealings in Genstone Genstone Bond should be 31 and since then it has been impossible to buy or sell units, so the fund's 582 investors are

just sitting tight. - and hoping. The problem has been caused by the difficulties of Gems International the sapphire brokers, whose London and Guer- in the maentaine, his advicensey offices have been closed to investors who have put down. Calls are being referred

Mr John Ormond, Richmond's chairman, puts Gems International's troubles down to big problems afflicting Gem's ultimate owner, Nils Nylen, a Suedish husinessman. Mr Swedish businessman. Mr Ormond says he first became aware of Gems International's problems last August. He thought they were short term and capable of being resolved.

Richmond was telling insurance

Mr Ormond said this week that he was trying to work out a deal with another genston broker, but refuses to commis be requoted or what valuation will be places on the stones. in the maentime, his advice

money into Richmond's fund is "Forget at for the time being. Given time we think it will International is still in exist-come right again", ence But they say little else. Richmond's Genstone Fund was formerly known as the Sapphire Fund and was the sapphire Fund and was the keted as a unique opportunity for the discerning investor.

The fund's name was changed last November to reflect the broader aim of investment in

other Genstones such as Tha

Peter Gartland

Capital and income bonds

Law spells end to high-tax avoidance

down on the controversial "capital and income bonds", a highly artificial device whereby-higher rates of income tax can

be avoided. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Fmancial Secretary to the Treasury. said in an answer to a question in the House of Commons: "In recent months it has become clear that there had been serious, and growing, exploi-tation of this device. In order to safeguard the Exchequer from a potentially substantial loss of tax, the Government intends to propose legislation, in the form of a new clause at Committee Stage of the current Finance Bill

Capital and income bonds are an arrangement by which profits arising on investments use of existing legislation in unit-linked single premium should be discontinued in this policies which are mon-qualify.

None of the member offices qualifying policy so that the of the Life Offices Association proceeds of the qualifying issued Capital and Landon

"The effect of the proposed

which is connected with another policy, or policies, if any of the policies provide unrealistic benefits, said Mr Ridley.

The biggest promotors of capital and income bonds have been Skandia Life, Albany Life, Merchant Investment and the company to Merchant Investors and, to a lesser extent, Providence Capi-tol and Transinternational Life. An estimated £250m has been put into the bonds since Skandia launched its contract in

The Government's move came as no surprise to the industry, although Mr Edward Fairman, of Merchant Investors, said he was disappointed that that a contract, considered by the company to be a legitimate

bonds or growth bonds

Accountants move in at £10m advisers

or to speak to callers at the Mayfair offices of investment advisers, Exchange Securities and Commodities, yesterday. A team of accountants led by Mr Stephen James, of Thomson-McLintock, have moved into the company's premises in London and the head office in Warwick, after a petition by the Department of Trade for the compulsory winding up of six companies in the Exchange

Exchange Commodities Securities and advertised its investment services heavily in recent weeks but Keith Hunt. the owner and chief executive has been unavailable for the

past 14 days Exchange managed more than £10m of private clients money and has around 2,000

customers. The London office in Hertford Street, Mayfair, was opened when Exchange expand ed from its original commodity investment service into genera investment advice last October Investors were reassured that several Exchange companies were licensed dealers in secunties and subject to control by the Department of Trade.

It is not yet known whether Exchange kept customers' funds in a separate chient account. I not, investors' money could eventually be used to meet the companies' liabilities if the winding up petition, due to be heard in the High Court on June 13, is successful, Ironiscally, the Department of Trade published the new rules for licensed dealers this week, which supulate that from June 1 and others the first supulate that from June 1 and others the supulate that supulate that supulate the supulate that supulate t

How Abbey National The higher your balance, the

Abbey National's new Cheque-Save Account is a cheque account that pays real interest.

You make money on the money you've put aside - for major bills say but haven't yet had to pay In fact you earn interest on it right up to the moment your payment cheque is cleared.

That interest, in effect, makes a useful contribution towards your bills - with no extra cost or effort on your part. And the saving could be considerable - think of the amount a family holiday costs these days.

If that cash were earning interest for a few months before you need to pay it, it would add up to substantial extra holiday money!

CHEQUE BOOK CONVENIENCE

As well as cost-cutting interest Cheque Save gives your all the notrudge, no-queue, no-risk convenience of the cheque method of payment.

Using Cheque-Save to pay your major bills, you need never pay charges if you maintain a minimum £300 balance and don't stop a cheque ...

can culture RATES OF INTEREST ON BALANCE OF £1,000 - £2,499 £2,500 - £4,999 £5,000 - £30,000

Equivalent gross rate where income tax is paid at And when your balance crosses into a higher interest band, our sophisticated computer will ensure your whole balance moves automatically on to that higher rate. No forms. No fuss. No delays.

Cheque-Save Account

GET THE CHEQUE-SAVE EDGE

better the interest you'll enjoy as

- £499

- £999

GROSS

4.00% = 5.71%

4.50% = 6.43%

5.00% = 7.14%

5.75% = 8.21%

6.50%=9.29%

Using Cheque-Save can give your money a vital extra: edge of good economic management.

You can cut the cost of what you pay out and earn more on what you keep in.

These days, that makes a lot of sense.

Fill in the coupon now -or come into your local Abbey National branch.

To Dept. C.S.2. Abbey National Building Society FREEPOST, Unit Please send me full details of the Cheoue-Save Account [] Please arrande for me to discuss the Chemis-Saus Account at my local

getting interest all the time!) THE MORE YOU KEEP IN,

(And that £300 isn't lying idle - it's

08-80904 801

THE MORE YOU MAKE

Of course, Cheque-Save is really a great saving method.

WALL STREET

BUSINESS NEWS

Puzzle of Harvester boom

The surge in International of more than 26 from a low of at 113, up 1.

Harvester Company common about 3 in late 1981, has But analysis yearning for risk and a convicthey, too, will recover. tion that the stock will benefit greatly from an economic boosted Harvester common

stock to a recent high of 12%, up The performance of Chrysler 9 from last December's low and Corporation common stock, up almost 6 in the past 30 days.

15. Fat Intra Bace 404
271- Fat Penn Gerp 694
465. Fat GAF Cerp 189189- GAF Cerp 189189- GAF Cerp 189189- GER Dynamics 555189- GER Dynamics 555199- GE General Pacific SuGeorgia Pacific 48Georgia Pacific 48Georgia 48Coudrich 48Coudrich 48Coudrich 58Goudren 58Greer 58Gre

TEMPERS MURT BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (V). WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECHM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, STN MAY 1983, OR AT ANY OF THE BANKERS OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASCOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 5.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1585.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

21/2 per cent INDEX-LINKED

TREASURY CONVERTIBLE

STOCK, 1999

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON

This Stock is an investment falling within Part III of the First Schedule to the Truste Investments Act 1961. Application has been nade to the Council of the Stock Exchange to

4. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one benny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Book Transfer Act 1963. Transfer will be tree of sincep doir.

So The Stock will be convertible brio 10-, per cent Conversion Stock, 1999 in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs 15 to 17. Holdings of the Stock in respect of which the options a convent have not been exercised will be required on 25to Maragnan 1999 (many roch boldings have previously been redefined under lite revisions of paragraph 14). The raise of the principal or represent vill be related, unled to the invest of the presents to the movement, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdom Ceneral Index of Retail Prices maintained by the Department of Employment, or any Index which many resisce that Index for the purposes of this prospectus, such movement being indicated by the Index flower issued monthly and subsequently published in the London. Edinburgh and

6. For the purposes of this prospectus, the Index Egure applicable to any month will be the Index Egure based seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month before that prior month: "month" means calendar month; and the Index ratio applicable to any month will be equal to the Index Egure applicable to that month divided by the Index Egure applicable to that month divided by the Index

amount out on resourced per \$100 nominal of Book, will be \$100 numbeled by decrease applicable to the roboth to which repayment being place. This endount used in Lounds starting to low places of decimals repaired by the bearest figure below a amounted by the Bonk of Deplaces not see them the trainers day immediately ding the date of the penultimate interest payment.

2. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd Movember, income my will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annual, interest warrants will be

10. Each subsequent half-yearly interest payment will be at the table, per £100 normal of Block, of £1.25 multiplied by the trains ratio application to the month in which the payment

immediately proceding the date of the Previous interest payment.

12. If the index is revised to a new hase after ins Secci is usued, it will be personary, for the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, to calculate and use a notional index figure in substitution for the index figure applicable to the month in which repayment takes place and/or an interest purposal take due ("the involt of payment". This notional ladex figure will be calculated by unaltiplying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment by the index figure for the month on which the revised index is based and sividing the tradition by the mew base figure for the same month. This procedure will be used for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

13. If the index is not published for a mount for which is a relief to the Stock.

used for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

13. If the Index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for the purposes of this prospectus, the Hank of England, after appropriate consultation with the relevant Covernment Department, will publish a substitute Index figure which should have been applicable to the month of payment, and such substitute Index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual index figure would have been relevant. The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts of principal and/or interest payable on the basis of a substitute index figure shall be conclusive and briding upon all stochiolders. No subsequent adjustment to such amounts will be made in the event of subsequent publication of the index figure which would have been applicable to

14. If any change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the index with in the source of the basic of fround, constitutes a trademental change in the ladest which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's Treasury will publish a notice in the London. Edinburgh and Belfact Gazetius immediately following the announcement by the relevant Coverament Department of the change, informing stockholders and officing them the right to require Her Majesty's Treasury to redeem their stock. For the purposes of this paragraph, regulyment to stockholders who carries this right will be effected, on the date to be chosen by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last month of publication of the old index. The amount of principal due on repayment and of any interest which has accrued will be calculated on the basic of the ladex ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. A notice setting out the administrative arrangements will be sent to stockholders at their registered address by the Bank of England at the appropriate time.

15. Holdings of 2-y, per count closex-Lindout Treasury Convertible Stock, 1999 may, at the option of holders be converted in whole or in part into 10+, per cost Converses Stock, 1993 (hereinsfiter referred to as "Conversion Stock") as on the following detess-

depair

22nd November 1983

22nd May 1984

In each case, conversion will be effected at the rate of £100 nominal of Conversion
Stock per £100 nominal of 2's, per cent lader-linked Treasury Convertible Block,
1933, 5e the value of the principal of the Stock is not indexed for the purposes of
conversion and the amount of Conversion Stock receivable under each of the
options to convert is thus fixed from the outset!

options to convert is thus fixed from the outset!

16. Notices setting out the administrative arrangements for the exercise of the options to convert and forms of acceptance for completion will be issued to holders at the appropriate times. Where a holding is held foliable by more than two holders options to convert may be exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance in respect of each of the options to convert, accompanied by certificates of title for holdings of 2-, per cent holder, but the first treasury Convertible Stock. 1999, must be lodged at the Bank of England. New Chappe, London, ECAM 9AA, or at the Sank of Ireland. Mourte Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street. Betfact. ST1 SBN, not later than 3.00pm on the fifth working day before might will of Centersion.

17. Her history 1 Tracerry have directed End Socials 225 of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (which relates to the treatment for tracition purposes of financial concerns whose business consists wholly or parity in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities made in pursuance of the conversion scier.

16. Conversion Stock will be an investment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee investments Act 1961, and application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the Official List. Paragraphs 3 and 4 of this prospectus will apply equally to Conversion Stock as to 2,, per cent Index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock. 1999. Interest on Conversion Stock will be payable half-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd November. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more convertible.

Treasury Convertible Stock, 1999, Interest on Convertion Stock will be payable heir-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd November. Income tax will be deducted from payable heir-yearly on 22nd May and 1999 he transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be regard at per on 22nd November 1999.

19. Tenders for 21, per cent Index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock, 1999, must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (7), Walling Stock, London, ECAM SAA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THERSDAY, 5TH MAY 1983, or at any of the Brank of England set Inter than 3.20 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1983. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price which is a restricted of 25p, Tenders will not be personable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th May 1883 and 10.00 a.m. on

11. The rate of interest for each interest payment other than the first, expressed percentage in pounds sterling to four places of decimals rounded to the pearest fibelow. will be amounced by the Bank of England not later than the husiness immediately praceding the date of the previous interest payment.

med to the Othicial List

THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF T

£40.00 per cent £30.00 per cent

Balance of purchase money

Deposit with tender On Monday, 8th June 1983 On Monday, 4th July 1983

Washington

But analysis say enthusiasm stock has puzzled analysts, encouraged bargain-hunters to over the glimmers of hope in Harvester has won favour seek out other troubled corpor- Harvester's outlook masks among investors who had a ate monsters and place bets that uncertainty in valuing its common shares: the potentially That speculative fervour has huge dilution of per-share earnings if the company has to issue additional common to restructure its huge debt.

The free-market bailout of Harvester may succeed, but the been ivested in the market. performance of the stock isn't likely to match the performance of Chrysler, if the potential dilution occurs," says Mr Eli Lustgarten, analyst with Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins.

When Harvester officials sit down with the company's bankers this summer to renegotiate lending agreements covering \$3.6bn, analysts say an accord to convert some debt to equity could result.

Harvester has reduced in size since 1979, before large problems set in. This is one reason why it needs to reduce its debt yet again. Its annual sales are less than half 1979's record \$800,400m.

It faces losses which are estimated to total \$325m to \$450m in the year ending October 31, compared with a deficit of \$100,640m in 1982. First Boston's Mr McGinty points to the bail out of Massey-Ferguson Limited, the battered Canadian farm equipment maker, as an example of what could happen. Massey's com-

mon shares outstanding has risen to 88 million from 18 million in June 1981, because of last March's refinancing, and other measures. That number assuming exercise of all warrants and conversion of preferred outstanding, McGinty (AP-Dow

Jones) American Telephone & Telegraph Company said it has proposed to offer a more versatile and widely available high-capacity satellite transmission service to business

22. Her Majasty's Trucktry reserve the right is reject only lender to part of any lender and may therefore allot in traderors less than the rule impount of the Stock. Tookers will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderars whose tenders are at or above the forwast price at which than Majasty's Tressury decide that any tender should be accepted (the allotment price). All allotments will be made at the allotment prices insiders which are accepted only which are state at prices above the allotment price will be about to full or an part enty.

Ally behavior of Stock not allotted to tenderers will be allotted in the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, have Department.

23. Latters of allotment in respect of Stock siletted, being the only form in which the Stock near be transferred prior to registration. will be despatched by post at the risk of the benchmen, but it is despect, but it is despected of any better of allotment, and any refund of the better of the amount paid as deposit, say at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the should write change has been paid. In the swent of such will holding, the success will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his chaque, but such notification will confirm to risks on the benders to invested the stock as allocated.

2A. No allotmant will be numbe for a less amount flow £100 thick. In the event of partial allotment, the belance of the amount peld as deposit will, when refunded, be runnited by cheque despected by poet at the thick of the benderer; if on abottnent is unails the amount paid as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment in full may be made at any time other.

peld as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered Rule for sever day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") bias I per cent per amount. Such rate will be destrained by the Bank of Fundand by retracting quotations, as the due day for the relevant payment, my LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Sank of England shall consider appropriate, Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Sinck will reader use allotment of sexts Sinck payment of any amount in respect of the Sinck will reader use allotment of sexts Sinck payment of any amount previously paid liable to fortelings.

26. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written requisit received by the Bank of England. New lesses, Watting Street. London, EC4M 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 30th June 1983, Such requests must be appead and must be accompanied by the letters of abcommit that a later cannot be write if any testalmient payment is overdeed.

registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment has been made before the due date, in which case they must be currendered for registration than 4th July 1945.

27. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be estained at the Bank of England, New Issues. Walling Street, London, ECAM 9AA, of at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Piace, Glasgow, GI 2EB; at the Bank of Ireland. Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beitest. BT1 SBN: at Mullers & Ca., 15 Moorgale, London, ECER 6AN; or at any office of The Stock Extraorga to be Universit Kingdom.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM

This form must be indeed at the Bank of England, New Jacons (Y), Watting Street, London; ECAM SAA not leav then 10.00 AM ON THURSDAY, 5TH MAY 1963, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England (25 St. Vincent Piece, Glasgow, G1 265) and Laborator (17 St. Vincent Piece, Glasgow, G1 265) and later than 3.30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1983.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

2¹/₂ per cent Index-Linked Treasury

Convertible Stock, 1999

TO THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I/We braise in accordance with the letter of the expension and

I/We berely engage to pay the histalments as they shall become due on may be made in respect of this bander, as provided by the said prospectus.

I/ We request that stoy latter of aboticent in respect of Stock allotted to my/as be t by post at my/act risk to me/as at the address allows below.

COUNTY

Amount of deposit enclosed, being £40.00 for every £100 of the naminal amount of \$took tendered for jeltown in you I above:-

FORENAMEIST IN FULL

PLEASE USE WOCK LETTERS

S. Letters of alletment most be surrendered for mesonados, acromo

BANK OF ENGLAND

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Salfy White

Change on

Price v'day

Quiet gilts provoke cautious hopes

SHARE HIGHLIGHTS

Gilts closed the week enactive, and the best that can be hoped for next week is that prices will stay at the same

The impact on an already dull market of the new tap however well it is received as a pre-election hedge - must be to absorb funds that might have Even though the tap is partly paid, £400m must be produced next week.

Gilt prices barely changed yesterday, although the market welcomed the excellent trade figures as helping sentiment. On the week, short dates rose about five-eighths of a point, me-diums about a half a point and longs three-eighths. Index-lin-ked stocks were most heavily affected by the new index-linked tap, and were down a point and a half on the week.

Sterling is remaining a boost to sentiment in gilts. Confi-dence continues that interest tates will move down soon, but there is no talk of this being mminent

The level of increases in the money supply figures have led to forecasts that the authorities will want to step up their funding to take money out of the system, and so reduce inflationary expectations.

The developements in the US economy are also being helpful

Brokers up 13p 326p bullish up 120p 198p Speculation Cosmetics Recent figures Recent figures 550p Blue Circle 471p down 40 476p 272p up 10p Scottish & 50p 89p up7p Newcastle speculation

"High

1982-83

"Low

to gilts. The authorities there have been acting to hold down rates in domestic markets. A view of gilts beyond the new tap is for continued steady progress at best. There are a large number of calls. The authorities have been making

Company

I.C.L

tap, and a third is still overhanging the market. Until there is a clearer political picture, or prospects of a cut in interest rates, gilts offer little prospects of excitement.

slow progress with the medium

Wall St

Wall Street's rally continued this week, although the heavy volume of trading caused pervousness that a correction was due. The government's

announcement that next week's quarterly auction of Treasury \$15,000m was well received, and prices have held firm.

Reinforcing confidence in Wall Street is the growing number of forecasts of further declines in interest rates. There had been fears that the weight of new government funding would again send domestic money market rates higher. This has been the recent pattern.

But after the announcement on Wednesday of the Treasury auction package the price of bonds continued to rise. So, provided that there is not a major deterioration in the US money supply, the economists believe, there could be a cut in the discount rate from the current level of 8.5 per cent.

The economists all say that the moderate pace of the notes and bonds will raise American economic recovery, and the recent evidence of a slowing of the money growth, all make it appropriate for a lower level of interest rates.

Comment

The markets continue to keep a close watch of the Fed funds rate as a barometer of pressure, and this has been coming down from the end of quarter phenomenon of more than 10 per cent to around 8.5 per cent. But a fail to 8 per cent or less is needed to excite hopes that a discount rate cut is imminent.

The week

it convincingly through the 700-level on the FT 30 index. While there were a number of good profits reported by leading companies. ICI exceeded brokers' estimates with a firstexceeded quarter £128m pretax, and stronger sterling renewed hopes of interest rate cuts, there were counter-balancing pre-election uncertainties and fears that the market may be nearing its top.

ICI announced an increase in the volume of sales, helped by the weakness of sterling and another good quarter

expected. The market was also encouraged by the news of 1982's trading from Wimpey and Blue Circle yesterday. At Blue Circle. profits in the United Kingdom showed a rise of 25 per cent, but there was a fall of £14m in pretax profits to £90m because of sharp falls in South American

currencies. Wimpey results were up by £3m to £45.7m last year. Tarmse produced another glowing set of figures with a 32 per cent rise to £68.7m pretax.

More growth is expected Earlier in the week Simon Engineering announced a small rise in 1982 pretax profits to £20.66m, maintaining its 10-

year growth record. Ford UK suffered from the London followed Wall Street squeeze on margins last year, to a record high, but failed to and pretax profits fell from attract sufficient buying to take £220m to £194m last year.

Call for better City links with EEC

institutions more in the ways of the European Community.

After what he called a "mindboggling" visit to the European Commission over the past two days, he came away with the firm view that it was essential

Sir Anthony Joliffe, Lord for British businessmen to find Mayor of London, is to mount a out how the Community campaign to involve the City worked if they were to capitalize on British membership. He said yesterday: "I neve

realized what all the problems and difficulties were until now. even though I have always been a convinced European. Now I a going to encourage businessmen to set more involved in the Tennery, 10th May 1983. TENDERS LOOGED WITHOUT A PRICE USING STATED WILL BE REJECTED. Commission more often." 20. A separate chaque representing a deposit at the rate of £40.00 for every £100 of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for must accompany each tender; chaques raset be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel

Sir Anthony said be planned an early meeting of institutions to work out a strategy. Britain, he said, was still too insular in its approach to Europe. Its salesmen were not sufficiently

At the same time, he said, i was frustrating that the Com-munity could not agree on standards for qualifications so that people like accountants could work anywhere in the Community,

He is campaigning for a European Exchange system

SCYABBAN MEAL

Sides. 134 (vis) Include

LINEAR METAL PRINCIPALISM Prices in pounds per metric fon Surer in peace per troy ounce

1120-1120-00

US oil group may quit Italy

From John Earle, Rome Standard Oil of Indiana, owner of Amoco Italia, is reported to be negotiating the sale to Saudi interests of its Italian activities, which include a refinery at Cremona with an annual capacity of 5 million tonnes and 1,100 service sta-

tions. Mr Roger Tamez, an Arab financier acting for two Saudi groups, First Arabian Corporating and Arabian Sea Oil, is said to be conducting This is the latest evidence of dissatisfaction leading inter-

national oil groups with the Italian market which is heavily dominated by the state-owned At the same time it is understood that the Italian

activities of Chevron owned by Shell, are up for sale following the parent company's decision to run down operations in Europe and concentrate on the American market.

COMMODITIES

LONDON GOLD

140.50-1141

COMPANY NEW IN BRIEF

Bresteel Seard (Holdings) Half-year to 31.3.83 nar-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, E81,000 (E62,000) Stated earnings, 0.8p (0.5p) Turnover, E278,000 (E325,000) Net interim dividend, nii (nii)

Henry Boot & Sons Year to 31.12.82 Year to 31.12.02 Pretax profit, £2.18m (£1.88m) Stated earnings, 30.0p (27.5p) Turnover, £106.58m (£97.5m) Net dividend, 14.5p (13p)

Clayton, Son & Co. (Holdings) Year to 31.12.82 Pretax loss, 2575,000 (£100,000 loss) Stated earnings (loss) 10p (profit, 11.96p)

Turnover, £11.59m (£11.86m) Net dividend, 6.0p (6.0p) Cole Group Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £280,000 (£389,000

Stated samings, 9.0p (0.9p) Turnover, 218.37m (£19.38m) Net dividend, 3.0p (2.0p) Sir Joseph Causton & Sons 16 months to January 31, 1963.

compared with previous 12 months Pretax profit, £1.25m (£886,000) Stated earnings, 6.6p (7.0p) Turnover, 227.87m (214.94m) Net dividend, 2.84p (2.13p)

Pretax profit, £145,000 (£36,000)

Stated earnings, 1.87p (1.18p) Turnover, £4.25m (£4.38m) Net dividend, 1.5p (1.5p) Liberty & Co Year to 31,1.63

Pretax profit, £747,000 (£514.000) Stated earnings, 11.55p (2.19p) Turnover, £29.06m (£23.73m) Net dividend, 3.0p (2.4p)

Year to 31.5.63 Gross income, 23.83m (£3.84m) Stated earnings, 4.54p (4.68p) Net dividend, 4.25p (4.15p)

Year to 28.1.63. Pretax profit, £3.5m (£3.46m). Stated earnings, 17.0p (19.81p). Turnover, 254.51m (254.71m). Net dividend, 5.65p (5.43p).

Year to 28.2.63. Pretax profit, 2375,000 (£151,000). Stated earnings, 15.18p (6.5p). Turnover, £12.29m (£10.97m). Net dividend, 2.4p (2.1p).

Year to 31.1.83.
Pretax profit, £143,000 (£246,000).
Stated earnings, 2.2p (2.78p).
Turnover, £3.8m (£3.89m).
Nat dividend, 2.2p (4.03p).

SUNLIGHT SERVICE GROUP Year to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit; 52.8m (52.15m),
Stated earnings, 17.51p (13.21p),
Turnover, £35.81m (£30.04m),
Net dividend, 4.38p (3.37p).

PENTLAND INDUSTRIES Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.01m (£1.32m). Stated earnings, 8.43p (8.6p). Turnover, £39.89m (£32.51m). Net dividend, 1.83p (1.83p).

Tammec has agreed to acquire the shares of Long and Hambly not already held. Termec owns 17.85m (89.3 per cent) of the ordinary share and 90p cash for each

In the 17 months to December 31, 1982, Long made a pretax loss of 25.46m, compared with a pretax loss of 21.24m in the previous 12

Turnover reached £14.52m, against £14.03m.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Barclays BCCI Consolidated Crds 101/2% C. Hoare & Co _____*10 Lloyds Bank 10 % Midland Bank 10 % Nat Westminster 10 % Williams & Glyn's 10 % 28. 7 day exposits on same of under £10,000. 65,%: £10,000 up to £80,000. 75,%: £50,000 und over.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1962/63				_		P/	£	
Hitele	1,00	Сонция	Pitter	CHIP	Dis-(94) Chart	774 %		Tana
142	120	Ass Brit lad Onl	134	-	6.4	44	7.8	10.2
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	_	10.0	6.6	-	_
74	57	Airsprung Group	62xd	_	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
46	30	Armitage & Rhodes	30	-	4.3	14.3		5.9
325	197	Bardon Hill	325	_	11.4	3.5	13.7	7.2
145	100	CCL 1 L0% Conv Pref	145	+1	15.7	10.8	-	-
270	210	Cludion Group	210	_	17.5	8.4	_	_
86	50	Deborah Services	50	-	6.0	120	3.3	وع
971/2	77	Frank Horsell	97.5	+14	-	_		8.7
96	751/2	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	96	+ 1/2	8.7	9.0	10.7	11.4
83	61	Frederick Parker	62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	Goorge Blair	34	_	-	_	5.9	12.3
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	77	-	7.3	9.5	9.9	124
166	100	Isis Conv Pref	166	-	15.7	9.5	-	_
146	94	Jackson Group	146	-	7.5	5.1	4.5	9.3
236	111	James Burrough	216	+2	2.6	44	15.8	17.6
260	148	Robert Jenkins	152	_	20.0	13.2	1.7	247
83	54	Serutrogs "A"	69	_	5.7	13	9.0	10.8
167	112	Torday & Cartisle	114	-	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.8
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	_	0.46	1.5	-:-	
.85	64	Walter Alexander	67	+1	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
270	214	W. S. Yestes	266	+1	17.1	6.4	4.1	8.5
	Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146							

Base rate

123

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st May 1983 its base rate for lending will be reduced to 12%.

Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1FB. Telephone: 01-861 1313.

POSTOLE

(b) Each tender must be for one amount and at one price which is a sadiple of 25p.

2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT ON

S. TENDER PRICE (b)

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road

First National Securities

Leicester's seen-it-all, won-it-all men for all finals have a slight edge

In the last five years. Davies of England, has per- men, Mike Rafter and Peter Leicester have had every kind fected the technique of the Polledri have few peers as of cup final experience. They timed arrival and the tap-down winners of possession on the have won, they have lost, they have been favourites and won have been favourites and won without style, they have been outsiders and won with verve, other have come from behind, they have come from behind, and will wish to put him through his paces. If either side their nearest equivalent to Rafter However. Smith, their nearest equivalent to Rafter However. Smith, as Gloncester and Moseley will say after last year's final, is an experience best avoided.

All this is north why I expect.

Similarly Barnes will be when the ball is among the backs.

One of Leicester's injury doubts has been the flanker, Ian Smith, their nearest equivalent to Rafter. However. Smith, their nearest equivalent to Rafter.

of a high kick to his support ground, or as supporting cast Similarly Barnes will be when the ball is among the

All this is partly why I expect them to win today's John Player Cup Final against Bristol at Twickenham. Too many Leicester players have been in the case players have been in the (5), A Moriey (4).

much the better. But both clubs are more at home handling the ball, at making space for their wings, and again both full backs will have a role to play in attack. If Dodson can go some way towards filling the boots of the mavailable Dusty Hare, he will be doing well.

All this assumes, of course, a flow of reasonable possession of the course of reasonable possession.

years ago, when the knockout competition was in only its second year, and had not All this assumes, of course, a flow of reasonable possession.

Bristol will kope for a degree of superiority in the lineout, while appreciating that Leicester's hall-winners have a habit of coming good when they need to.

The scrummaging will be equal, which may draw a record crowd which have the line as the line and the line an acquired such a prestige.

This, of course, will be meat and drink to Bristol in their hotel in Maidenhead this morning. David Tyler, their coach, has no objection at all to he label of underdogs, knowing The scrummaging will be equal, which leaves the loose ball as which leaves the loose ball as of 30,000 - how will Leicester the decisive area: the Bristol fare without the equable Notthat it makes his task easier. Leicester were underdogs in 1981, when they read that Gosforth's forwards would

game in their four finals One of Leicester's senior officers has suggested that the two clubs, similar in approach in many ways, and not only because they both identify their eams with letters, could spend the whole 80 minutes testing each other out - an exagger-ation, but one sets the point. In the initial settling-down period, both Les Cusworth, for Leicester, and his opposite number, Stuart Barnes, will wish to examine the capabilities of the respective full backs, Huw Duggan and len Dodson.

scrummage them out of the

game. That was Leicester's best

ame position before; of those who have not, Nick Youngs, the

scrum half, has enjoyed senior

an international crowd, but only one. Alan Morley, has appeared in a cup final, and that was 10

ternational experience. Four

Duggan has trained all week. but has also been receiving treatment for fluid on the knee. It is to be hoped that his mobility is unimpaired because Cusworth and Paul Dodge are likely to put up diagonal locks and Garryowens for Clive Woodward and his wings to



No Hare: but Cusworth (above) could swing it for Leicester

doubt. To predict that they will may be to place too great a weight of expectation on willing shoulders. Both clubs are there to win the cup; if they can do so by running the ball, some 13,000 Leicester supporters, some 7,000 Bristolians and a few thousand uncommitted

tinghamshire farmer behind a penalty goal by Barnes, or a them? And can both clubs serve drop goal by Cusworth proves up the kind of fare that will put the difference, and it could well a shine on an unhappy English be as little as that, it will be no surprise at all.

BRISTOL: H Duggan; A Moriey, F Kribbs, S Hogg, J Cerr; S Barnes, F Harding; J Doubleday, K Bogira, A Sheppard, P Polischi, N Pomphrey, A Troughton, M Rafter (captain), F Heaford. LEICESTER: I Dodson, B Evans, F Dodge, C Woodward, R Barnwell; I Dusworth, N Tounge: Starrt Radham, F Wheeler, Steven Raddern, B Johnson Krantein), N Gillinobern, M Johnson Krantein), N Gillinobern, M Johnson

Pontypool have try-scorers too

If the twice-told tale can be tedious, then the Swansea team who face: Bay Frosser's Pontypool in today's Welsh Cap finel, sponsored by Schweppes, will have grown weary and grey during their preparation over the last week. In passessing Pontepool's strength, Ian Hall, the Swanseh coach, has talked endlessly of the threat that will coine from the opposition's furnidable pack, whose activities will be orchestrated by Bishop, their scrum. able pack, whose activities will be orchestrated by Bishop, their scrum half. To consider any variety would be time wasted: Postypool are militely to use their three quarters.

But is it really as simple as that?

Statistics might suggest otherwise.

As if to contradict the casy assessment that Postypool will rely on their pack for possession and on

running reputation, have scored only 168 tries and 1,000 points.

If the twice-told tale can be have collected 48 tries between are to stand a chance of winning the dions, then the Swansea team who them; but the Pontypool pair, match. There is no alternative for them. Swansea are well-equipped to play welsh Cop final, sponsored ach, while Faulkner, their centre, play the tight game but, on the other has scored 13 and Bishop 33. play the tight game but, on the other hand, if things go badly for them in this phase, they have the ability in the back division to change the By no means, then, can the threequarters or considered superfluous to Proser's requirements. Nonetheless, the match will revolve around the forwards. Since they have several claims for back

Dacey is an accomplished footballer and Jenkins a forceful centre; and behind them, Blyth, once he overcomes the peppering of high balls with which Bishop and Goldsworthy will surely shower him, can turn desence swiftly into attack. However, on this occasion, they will be without David Richards, whose absence could prove crucial. row positions, and in order to make maximum use of their taken; at forward, Butler, the Pontypool captain, will play at lock. He did a few weeks ago against He did a few weeks ago against Cardiff, when he had the better of Norster, the new British Lion. He will presumably oppose Moriarty, although Swansen allow their locks to change positions. Clear, whose fourth appearance this is in a final, will contest the front of the line against Perkins, who can consider himself unlocky not to be going to New Zealand.

Pontypool, with, their inflexi-

PONTYPOCILI P Lessie: G Cavine, L. Paulicier, L. Jones, B Taylor; M Goldsworthy, D Bishop: F Windsot, S Jones, G Price, Mr Brown, J Parkins, E Rotler (capt), C Hulet, J Squire, SMANRIA: R Blyrk; P Gallaghar, A Sailt, G Jankins, A Esnyr; M Decoy, H Davise; C Wittems, S Davins, B John, M Raddock, F Morierty, B Capp, M Davise; Gaspd, G Rotleria. Release: Wington Jones (Asymptoristics).

ATHLETICS

Jones is in for a marathon struggle

Hugh Jones roos his first half-marathen in almost a year in London monorrow, as he strikes to see if he has recovered from his ser in he has recorded upon his command a serious challenge for the vacant marathon place in the British team for the world championships n Herinki in August. The marathon selections for both

Helsinki and the European Cap in Spain in June were made yesterday, but because of the difficulties of informing athletes over the holiday weekends, the teams will not be announced until Tresday. John Le

amounced until Tuesday. John Le Mesurier, chairman of the British selectors, said yesterday that the selections were fairly straightforward, implying that the prior notice of the importance of the first two places in the London manathon would be honoured.

That means that Mike Gratton, Gerry Helme, Glynnis Penny, and Kathy Binns can confirm their programme leading up to Helsinki. It is also likely that Joyce Smith's 'training run" of 2hr 38min Sec in last weekend's Rome Manathon has satisfied the selectors. The only question mark remains beside Jones's name. Last year's London victory in May was his last marathon, and he has yet to do the Helsinki qualifying time of 2hr 17min.

class opposition in tomorrow's East London Half Marathon, but a time close to 61 minutes would do much for his confidence, and his resolution to qualify for Helsinki.

BOXING: Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico) announced yesterday that he is giving up the World Boxing Council junior featherweight title he has held since 1977 in order to move up in weight.

countryman, Leulusi, as they face a

MOTOR RACING

Arnoux clips Piquet time at Imola

From John Blunsden, Imola From John Blunsden, Imola
The charge of the turbos continued here yesterday when they filled the top 10 places in the first qualification period for tomocrow's San Marino Grand Prix. For much of the time the battle for pole position was led by Nelson Piquet in his Brabbam-BMW and Alain Prost in a new Renault similar to, but a little lighter than, the car he used to win the French Grand Prix.

It was a contest which Piquet.

it was a contest which Piquet, who has yet to be beaten on this circuit, looked like winning. But six minutes from the sad Rene Amous and his latest Ferrari, incorporating a new year suspension and weighing a new rear suspension and weighing 20kg less, delighted the ever-loyal local spectators by clipping more than a tenth of a second off the Brabham driver's time to head the

Brabham driver's time to head the list at the halfway stage in qualifying.

Although Patrick Tambay continued his run of had luck in practice by twice suffering ignition failure in the other Ferrari, at least his long walk home occurred during the untimed practice period. Despite being banked on his quickest lap with qualifying tyres, he is currently fifth fastest behind the two Renaults.

The fastest time in a three-litre car was set by Marc Sarer, whose

car was set by Marc Surer, whose Arrows-Ford is still painted white in Arrows-Ford is still painted white in anticipation of some much-needed sponsorship for the team. It is possible that this will be forth-coming in time for tomorrow's race, from a local source, while the team director, Jackie Oliver, has received an approach from the Arab world concerning longer-term backing. Surer's performance was cloquent testimony to the good balance of the Arrows chassis — a vital ingredient on a circuit with several chicanes which call for sudden and tidy changes of direction. changes of direction.

changes of direction.

John Watson was troubled by a musterious handling problem on his Mariboro McLaren, while Nild Lauda's car lost engine power during the timed runs. Both will be equipped with the latest Ford DFY engine overnight, as will Nigel Mansell's JPS Lotus, which the driver says is performing better this weekend than at any other time this



Arnoux: delighted locals

ear. A further chassis improve Derek Warwick's Toleman has appeared with a new version of the Hart turbo-charge engine incorporating twin spark plugs per cylinder, but some electrome interference cause the engine to misfire at 9,000 rpm, hampering his acceleration out of the slower corners. In the circumstances, therefore, his time was encouraging, and tomorrow Toleman, like Lotus, will be using a new design of Prelli race tyre, should the race be a wet one, all the Goodyear runners will be using the first of a new generation of radial



RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds will tear into faltering Hull

There were signs lest weekend, that Hull might be feeling the strain, despite confident assertions by the coach, Arthur Bunning, that they are all out for the big treble. Oldham gave Humbersiders the fright of their lives before going down 24-21 in the Premiership first round and Leeds will be well aware tomorrow that the Hull players have an Rugby League world by suddenly Rugby Lengue world by suddenly appearing in the premireship semi-finals. When Leeds were beaten 51-2 by Leigh in the league game, no one gave them a dog's chance at Wigan; but Leeds won 12-9 and, with the scent of another major trophy in their nestrils, will test into Hull at The Boulevard tomogrow. Another apprice must not be triled out. that the Hull players have an engagement at Wembley next Schurday.

Hull will be without the New Zenland full back, Kemble, and may also lack the services of his follow.

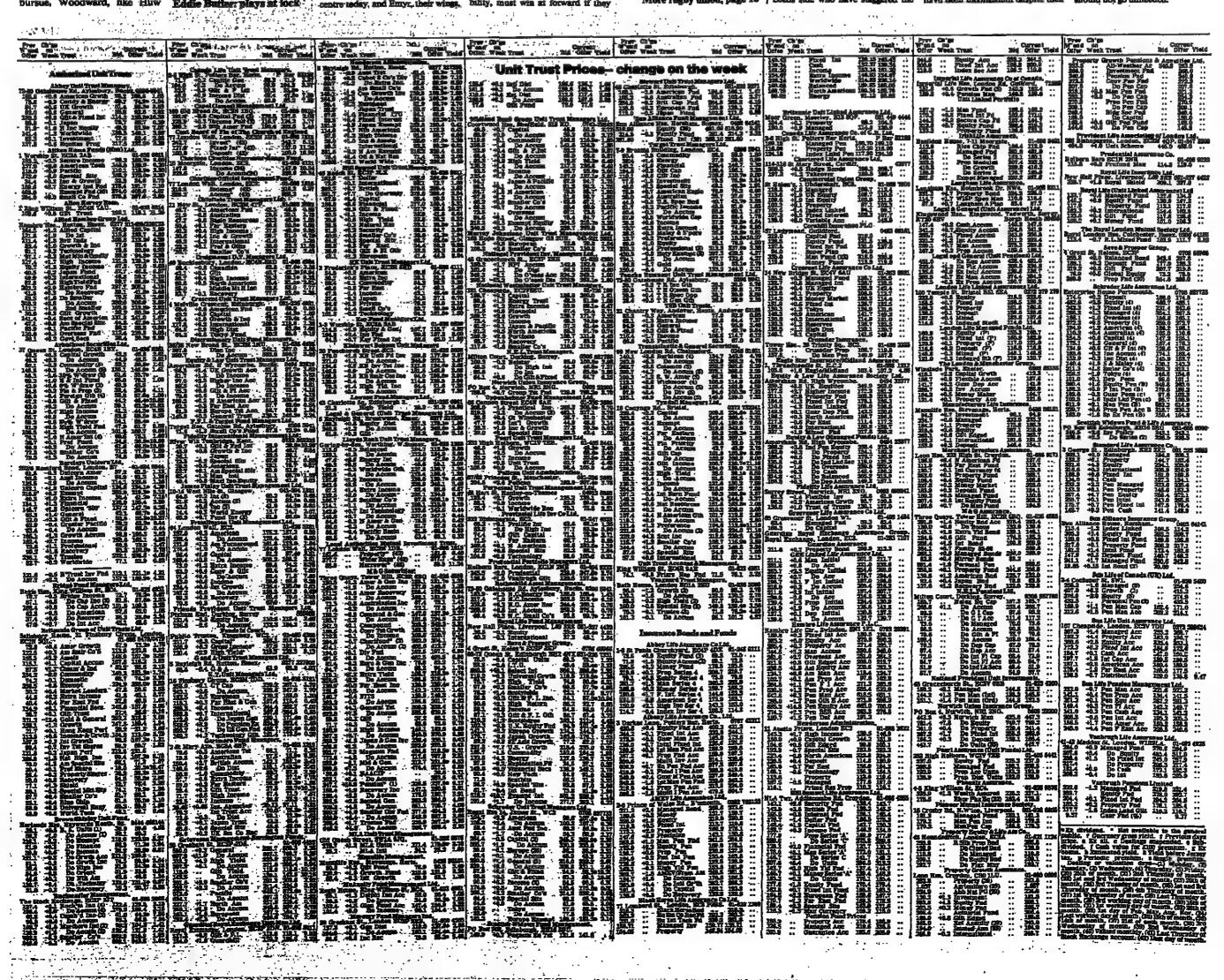
ha some must not be ruled out.

In this afternoon's semi-final, the, other Humberside club, Hulli Kingston Rovers, take on Widnes.

Although Rovers will be without their suspended full back, Lydist, Pairbairn may be fit to play. Widnes

advantage should see Rover through.

Hull expect to take more the 25,000 supporters with them for next week's Challenge Cuip final. It an attempt to boost support for Featherstone Rovers, Hull's opponents from the small West Yorkshire mining town, the Featherstone chairman, Bob Ashby, has annealed to impartial members of appealed to imparial members of the Wembley crowd to get behind Rovers. Since the love of the underdog is still very much alive in



weekend * appears to have replaced Easter as a major staging post in the football calendar, with most of the teams involved in promotion and relegation facing two matches in three days, which will go a long way to determining their eventual fate. It is a time when an unlucky bounce or a debatable decision can undo a season's endeavour, when nerve ends show and the ability to battle is often more important than talent.

Nowhere are these considerations more pertinent than among the clubs struggling to avoid relegation at the bottom of the first division. With only four games left and a gap of four points between Birmingham in twentieth place and Manchester City in nineteenth, it would be no real surprise if the bottom three this morning were to be the ones relegated. But all have a game in hand over Manchester City, whose meeting this afternoon with Nottingham Forest, their only one of the holiday, takes on greater signifi-

cance as a result. A loss in that game coupled with wins for their rivals could see them in the bottom three itself, a remarkable decline from the moment in November when they briefly held second place. It a bad time to lose players, and City will almost certainly be without Reeves, who faces a fitness test this morning. Forest, who are still searching for points to claim a UEFA Cup berth, make an unforced change, Hodge returning after

suspension to replace Proctor. A victory for Forest would provide extra incentive for both Birmingham and Brighton, who meet at St Andrews on Monday after trips today to teams still on the fringe of the struggle. Birmingham so to Sunderland seeking their third win in a row, a run which has lifted them off 22nd place after they had looked the most certain candidates for the big drop, with



McNab: the prodigal returns

Stevenson and Ferguson fit to take their places in a 13-man squad. Sunderland, themselves on the crest of a slump without a win in seven games, make three changes, dropping Wor-thington and Cooke and losing Hindmarch to suspension. Rowell, Cummins and Whitfield replace them.

Brighton go to Notts County, who have won only once in their past nine games, leaving their team manager Howard Wilkinson admitting: "We are absolutely desperate for points." Probably not as desper-ate as the Cup finalists, although with a visit to Birmingham on Monday fol-lowed by a visit from Manchester City next week, Brighton,

more than most, have their fate in their own hands. Robinson and Case face fitness tests, however. If Case fails to make it, the former club captain Neil McNab will play.

Should McNab take his place, it will provide yet another striking example of the career fluctuations footballers face. After some outspoken remarks at a supposedly "no-holds barred" team meeting, McNab fell into disfavour, became the club's forgotten man during the Cup run, and was loaned to Leeds and recently Portsmouth. problems grew, and now Jimmy Melia says: "McNab's past differences with the club are forgotten. His attitude has been first class since he came back and I am certain he can do a good job for us."

Another player with special reasons for doing a good job today is Swansea's captain, Robbie James, who celebrates ten years of League football against Ipswich this afternoon. entiment demands that he should mark the occasion by scoring his 100th League goal but with his club in bottom position, three points would be an even more acceptable present. Swansea's situation is an unenviable one, but they at least have two home matches over the weekend, with Aston Villa visiting on Monday.

Kennedy's old colleague Phil Thompson returns to the Liverpool team as the champions elect go to White Lane in search of the point which will make their fourteenth championship official. Thompson and Rush take over from the midweek injury victims, Lee amd Whelan, whose absence produced some typically caustic comments from Bob Paisley. seems unnecessarily worried, for even if Liverpool lose Tottenham Mancheste United have to win their game at Norwich, the form team of the moment. Cunningham plays his first full game since joining the club on loan, Grime moving back to replace the injured Albiston, and he, like McNab, must be having most unexpected dreams of a Cup Final appearance.

Larios leaves again

Jean-Francois Larios, the French midfield player, who left St Etienne to join Atletico Madrid in February, is leaving the Spanish club after only ten weeks - without ever having played a match. His contract with the club, which should have gone through to the end of the 1985-86 season, has been terminated by

Sobering up time in the great TV footballing epic

The meetings between the Football League and the Television companies over a new contract for televising football are beginning to turn into an epic. Yesterday's meeting, which lasted over seven hours of the Green Western Head. hours at the Great Western Hotel, ended with a new proposal, which will be presented to a meeting of Football League club chairmen on

ursusy. With Telejector's withdrawal of their counter-offer on Wednesday, television's hand has been streng-themed, and yesterday they refused to increase the offer of \$5500 over two years, which was rejected by the chairmen manimously earlier in the year. in the year.

in the year.

The proposal for a live match in a volucid scholals has now been amended, and will go some way to meeting the clubs' somewhat contradictory demands. As the clubs wanted, the number of matches to be acreemed at the wenkand will be reduced from 10 in four, which would include a 'part live alammat'. It means that assue of the bigger first division clubs would be playing on Saturday nights and Sanday afternoous to fit in with the vision chubs. Aithough no details were forthecoming, it is expected that the smooth tail would be shown live.

The TV companies have also

The TV companies have also offered some concessions on advertising althour whether they have gone far enough to meet the clubs in what is, for many, the most important point in the negotiations remains to be seen. The TV companies have maintained their meritages. The TV companies have maintained their resistance to slogans on the shirts, but smaller logos would apparently be acceptable. Final details were not agreed at yesterday's meeting, and they will contact Graham Kelly, the Football League secretary, with their "final words on shirt advertising" early next week.

early next week.

BBC's negotiator, Jonathan Martin said: "We have to try to face the reality of sport as it is now. We have been trying to find a way of reflecting the sponsors in football. But I don't think, as sportsmen, we would like to see other sportsmen walking about as advertising billboards. We have also to guard against the exploitation of our screens."

For clubs, who know that short sponsorship is its present form would produce a massive increase

One of the biggest crowds in the nine-year history of the FA Vase is expected for today's final between two West Midlands League clubs, Halesowen Town and VS Rugby. Both will bring more than 7,000 supporters to Wembley and the attendance could be close to the Vase record of 17,000 for the 1979 final between Billericay Town and

final between Billericay Town and

Almondsbury Greenway.

Today's is the first final between

in income if they could wear it on television, this could well still prove 2 crucial objection to the offer. Mr Kelly is writing to the club chairmen with the proposals, so they will have time to digest them before Thursday, and in the meantime he was guarded. "I can't say whether we are aptimistic or maintie," he said.

Brian Winstone, an Orient director and a member of the League's Television Committee, admitted that the proposals were not the proposals and the proposals. We have done what we can in our way to compromise." Mr Martin and John Brundey,

Mt Martin and John Brundey, ITV's head of Sport, were also hopeful that an agreement would be reached. "We shall be very disappointed if the proposals are not considered very seriously, and accepted," said Martin. As the TV companies are well aware the withdrawal of the Telejecter offer after much adverse criticism and doubts as to its practicality, gives them the whip-hand. The reduction in the number of games to be shown will please all but the hard-core of chairmen, who feel that all TV football should be alendoned, and the change from the earlier proposal for complete live matches will meet the objections of the hig clubs, who fearest that all their most attractive games would be on TV, with a consequent loss of gate income.

Most important of all however.

Most important of all however, the clubs know that is their current parlous financial state, even more important than the \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ in fee itself is the spon or allowed and site advertising income which depends up television untertaining products.

Probably the most significant straw in that particular wind came with the subsequent aurouncement from the Football League that they soon expect to clinch a large sponsorship. A spokesman said: "We have reached an advanced stage of negotiation", although he refused to continu that it would amount to film a season. That suggests that agreement with the TV companies is expected, for it is unlikely that any sponsor would sign without guaranteed TV expenses.

Neither have previously gone beyond the fourth round

Halesowen, who have no injury problems, are led in stack by twins, Paul and Lee Joinson, who have scored more than 50 goals between them this sesson. The family

them this seeson. The family flavour is maintained by VS Rugby

attitude to the game. He accepts the

rough with the smooth; on this

occasion it was the smooth as he collected five birdies in an almost

Humphreys has struggled through a tunnel of gloom for most of his 10 years as a professional. In the last

years as a processional in the san couple of seasons, during which he has gained exempt status on the European tour for the first time-since 1973, he has played with more of the passion he showed as an

amateur. Bernard Gallacher had his

favourite clubs stolen three weeks ago but emphasized that he has not lost his touch by scoring 65 to sure a

faultless performance.

share of fourth place

Higgins had the honey but Davis the sting

An eventful morning's play ended at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, at the Criticise Interact, Status, yesterday, with Steve Davis extending his overnight lead over Alex Higgins, the defending champion, to 10-4 in their 31-frame semi-final match of the World Professional championship, sponsored by Embassy. The day had begun with Davis leading 5-2.

Davis, neat and tidy was in full control, whereas Higgins was uneasy and went deeper in error. A stomach upset had apparently troubled him and he was off his food, sustaining himself with a curious mixture of

The result was that Davis won four frames in a row, taking every advantage of Higgins's early lapses. In two visits to the table Davis seized the first frame with breaks of 103 and 28, Higgins not having potted a full potted a ball. potted a ball.

Davis kept his game flowing in
the next two frames, capitalizing on
a missed blue by Higgins in the
second and a black in the third. The
match hearn to look years questided

match began to look very one-sided when Davis made a break of 74 to The players retired for an interval, which was prolonged by 35 minutes, because of the precautions

minutes, because of the precautions taken by the police against the reported death threat to Davis by an unknown telephone caller.

When they came back two fighting efforts by Higgins enabled him to win two successive frames. He had a break of 50 in the twelfth frame which he won convincingly and a 33 clearance in the next which he snatched precariously. he snatched precariously.

But it was only a halt to the march of Davis who widened the

gap a little more. By the time he had feasted on breaks of 67 and 33, Higgins had only a morsel left in the shape of a single red ball, Tony Knowles, aged 27, from Bolton, who has played throughout the tournament with increasing

the tournament with increasing ahead again.

vigour and skill, renewed his battle with Cliff Thorburn of Canada later in the day. By the end of seven more absorbing frames – for such is the nature of Thorburn's playing – Knowles led 8-7 and their match will be concluded today.

pocket and he was soon two frames ahead again.

With typical patience and for frames to frames to draw level once more, absorbing frames – for such is the nature of Thorburn's playing – 30 points and conceded the frame to send Knowles away with a siender lead.



Davis cornered: impatiently waiting for his cue

Knowles began the afternoon with a lead of 5-3 and Thorburn, after a tense battle of attrition, won the first frame in 37 minutes, although Knowles had earlier made a quick break of 31. Thorburn, thriving on a break of 37, also won the next frame to level the scores.

Knowles, however, sharpened his play, a break of 48 and a 34 clearance giving him the eleventh frame. He began the 12th with a break of 40, starting it by rolling the black along the top cushion into the pocket and he was soon two frames alread again.

8298-FSMAL: A Knowles (Eng) leads C Thorburn (Cas) 8-7. Frame scores (Knowles first: 51-74, 50-58, 59-13, 54-15, 50-56, 58-42, 58-53, 78-32, 30-79, 59-53, 101-1.

Staying in Sheffield

It is now certain that the World Professional championship will remain at the Crucible Theatre Sheffield, for at least two more years. Agreement was reached yesterday between the management of the theatre and WPBSA (Promontions), the new organization set up by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association. It will be played next year from April 21 to May 7.

CRICKET

Coun ties' warm-up dampened

The fanfares which should accompany the start of the county championship are invariably muted, if not drowned, by the weather. The ir not drowned, by the weather. The wettest April on record in many parts of the country means that the 1983 competitin, the last to be sponsored by Schweppes, will have a rather damp opening. It recalls a story, one of many in cricket attributed to Fred Trueman: when a country member. county member commented on Truemen's apparent tan in a particularly wet summer, Fred replied: "That's not sunburn, lad,

Rust may also be a characteristic of the play and more so than usual in these early days, as he counties have struggled to get out into the middle for practice because of sodden outfields. Middlesex, the aged only a one-day practice game in Jersey last weekend; Leicester-shire, who ran them close, have not been out all at Grace Road, although they had some useful



King: to join Worcestershire After the game between MCC and Middlesex was abandoned yester-day without a ball being bowled, the Lord's groundsman, Jim Fair-brother, said that one further heavy shower would put peid to play today in Middlesex's game against Essex, another county who have prospered against Cambridge this week. The where Gower took 124 off recent years, were yesterday full to canacity.

Prospects at the Oval, where Surrey are due to meet Kent, were equally bleak yesterday, but county secretaries at Derby, Old Trafford, Leicester, Trent Bridge and Edghaton were reported to be more optimistic, with the proviso that patches were likely to be slow. At Worcester, there was also hope, dispite the River Severn having been within six inches of flooding the ground on Tuesday. Five of the matches include play tomorrow, with extended hours of noon to 7.30.

Firmer news from Worcestershire was that Collis King, the former West Indies all-rounder noted for his dynamic batting, has agreed to join them subject to his registration being approved by the Test and County Cricket Board. King is contracted to play at weekends for Colne in the Lancashire League but were the translation for the contracted to the cont would be available in midweek for Worcestershire, who were disap-pointed when injury prevented the Australian fast bowler, Terry Alderman, from joining them. King

Cotterell rewarded

FENNER'S: Cambridge University draw with Essex. drew with Essex.
After two uninterrupted days, bad weather returned to plague this match, which ended fifty minutes early yesterday because of rain. By then, Cambridge University's batting had once again shown justif to be yulnerable assisted. be vulnerable against a county

Essea, resuming their second innings at 182 for two, continued batting until lunchtime, when Fletcher declared 488 runs ahead. Everyone is so short of match play, following the season's wet start, that his decision to but on could hardly be criticised.

Fletcher himself missed his Pietcher humself missed his opportunity to attune his eye and legs. He played back to a ball from Cotterell, the left-arm spinner, which never rose from the turf. Cotterell, aged 19 and a product of Downside, who has Surrey contexions, was never able to present

nexions, was never able to repeat He did, though, bowl a consistent length, varied his pace, and turned the ball, and was rewarded with all five wickets to fall yesterday.

Kapil Dev leads strong recovery St John's, Antigua (Reuter) - An unfinished fifth-wicket partnership

of 127 between their captain, Kapil Dev. and Ravi Shastri sustained India's recovery in the fifth and final Test against the West Indies yesterday. India extended their overnight 188 for four to 308 for four at lunch on the second day, when Kapil Dev was unbeaten on 79 and Shastri on 54.

REDIA: First innings

\$ M Gevasion of Dulon b Marghall
A D Gestonad of Richards b Roberts
M Antarnath retired B
D B Vengsuries o Davis b Marghall
Vastpus Sharma of Gomes b Roberts
R J Shestri not out
Estras (b 7, Hb 4, n-b 7)

R E East not out.

J K Laver c Cursis b Cotterell.

D-L Acfield not out.

Extres (b 3, i-b 3, w 1, n-b 1).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-185, 2-172, 3-191, 4-217, 5-226, 6-241, 7-248,

BOWLING: Restauck 9-1-42-0; Hodgeen 35-12-71-0; Polices: 6-0-05-2; Cosavel 15-9-16-0; Doggen 10-5-27-0; Cursa 1-0-6-0.

CAMERIDOSE UNIVERSITY: First bedage 185 (T.S. Curtis 50, J.K. Lever 7 for 63).

Total (4 wids) 68 8. J & Doggert, K I Hodgeon, V A Cotterell, A & Davies and A J Polock that not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11, 3-48, 4-72.

Total (7 wids dec) ...

Second Innings

To Crust 1-3-y Liver
D W Varry b Turner
R J Boyd-Moss o Turner b Pringle
S P Handerson 1-5-y b Gooch
A Odendael not out
P G Roebuck not out
Edward (1-5, n-5 2)

Total (4 wickets) 308
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-51, 3-118, 4-181.

In the pink, out of red By Ivo Tennant

A decade ago Surrey were on the verge of bankruptcy. Now their beads are well above water. Everything in sight at The Oval seems to be sponsored, from characters and an extension of the sponsored. chocolate-coloured track suits to a 27-seater coach that will ferry youth teams round the country. Alec Bedser would no longer have to turn up for games on the 159 bus. These days, Surrey have a rofessional marketing team. Har-

dly coincidentally, they were one of the few counties to make a profit last year. Not one of their players last year. Not one of their players spent the winter unemployed: David Thomas, for instance, was taken on by Securicor, one of the county's sponsors.

There has, though, been an odd problem caused, indirectly, by ending the tradition of keeping old players on the administrative staff. It is the introduction of pink seats.

Administrators, without relaying

Administrators without playing experience were happy with the idea, but Roger Knight, Surrey's captain, reckons visiting sides are not going to like it. "It is extremely hard picking out the ball." he said. "It will have to be changed".

On the opposite side of the ground, the Taverners' stand is to have a three-quarter-million reno-

have a three-quarter-million reno-vation which will begin, strangely, halfway through the season. It is to be hoped that it will be well filled: for one county match at the Oval last season, only 35 people paid at the gate.

Other statistic at Oxford (50-over match): Oxford University 121 for 8 (50 overs) (P H L Wilson 5 for 25); Somerast 92 for 6 (35.2 overs) (J Varsy 4 for 43). Match abandoned.

RFU postpone decision on SA tour

RUGBY UNION

To no one's surprise, the Rugby Waterloo and England flanker, in To no one's surprise, the Rugby Waterloo and England flanker, in Football Union have postponed a succession to Mike Davis. Green-decision on whether to send an wood, aged 41, who won five caps England party to tour South Africa between 1966 and 1969, will have in May next year. The tour was charge of the senior and B squads debated at yesterday's RFU committee meeting in London but no woom he played for England, Budge vote was taken and a firm decision Rogers, who enters his fifth year as is now unlikely befure October at thatman of selectors. The South African issue is

The South African issue is attracting some heat at the moment, with the French government banning a national tour this summer, a new United Nations blacklist published this week, and constitutional reform in the air in the Republic riself. It may be that the Republic riself. It may be that the Republic riself. It may be that the RFU committee members considered it politic to postpone their decision until such time as South African affairs are not so squarely in the public mind.

The committee confirmed the appointment as England coach next season of Dick Greenwood, the former Cambridge University, parameters to Glenn Robertson. It was also confirmed that the country championship final will have a pramanent home at Twickenham in Greenwood has one more duty to

future, so eliminating home advan-tage for one of the finalist. As an expression of their concern

for the safety of youngsters playing rugby, the committee agreed to two experimental laws which will be put into precise during colts games which precede the Middlesex sevens finals next Saturday. A free kick will mais next sammay. A free kick will be awarded against sides who, at the scrummage, allow their shoulders to dip below the kevel of their hip joints; and anyone falling on a player lying with or near the ball will be penalized. Games in which the experiments take place will be experiments take place will be recorded on video tape and shown to the RFU schools sub-committee meeting next month.

Peter Hopkins (Lianelii) will replace David Richards (Swansea) on the Wales B tour of Spain next month. Richards withdrew yester-day because of injury.

Celtic can gain ground Championship nerves could play a part in today's premier division we get full benefit if there are any programme in Scotland. All three title contenders, Dundee United. Rangers could book a place in

Celtic and Aberdeen, travel and each will be conscious of the need for victory.

Dundee United, the leaders, are giving away travel vouchers to enable 4,000 of their supporters to see them in action at Mortoo. But United, who have Gough back, will consider it money well spent if they win. Aberdeen retain the side which defeated Motherwell in midweek for the journey to Dundee.

the journey to Dundee.

Celtic seem to have the easiest Motherwell will be assured of task with a trip to Kilmarnock, who are relegated. Their manager Billy season,

John McEnro plans to go for the Grand Slam this year. The winning of the Australian, French, Wimble-don and US titles in the same year

has been achieved only by Donald Budge, before the war, and Rod

Laver. McEnroe, is prepared to try and join the illustrious pair.

vakia 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, to each the semi-final of the World Championship.

McEnroe is hoping that the new racket, which he has borrowed from

racket, which he has borrowed from his younger brother Patrick, will case the problems of tendenitis in his left shoulder. "I felt pretty good," McEnroe said. He felt he was able to get more aggression into his game, but he still needs more play with the new racket. This showed in the start he outgoed Smid has it.

John Feaver, who has played four Davis Cup singles for Britain, has always been remarkable for his strong right arm, his bold acro-

batics, and his unflinehing tenacity.
All three qualities are still serving him well, although he had a leg

operation in January (to remove a ganglion) and his thirty-first birthday in February. Feaver bounced off the ropes to beat two South Africans in turn and

thus reach the men's singles final of the British Home Stores tourna-ment at Hampstead. On Thursday

evening he saved two match points in recovering from 2-4 in the third set to beat Frew McMillan 2-6, 6-4, 11-9. Yesterday he won 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

against the top seed, Mike Myburg, who served for the first set at 5-4

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51-66 Physical Square,

London WC1

He admitted that after he used a new larger racket for the first time and beat Tomas Smid of Czechosio-

Europe by beating St Mirren. The players have had a two-day break this week but the manager John Greig delays his selection because Russell has a throat infection. St Mirren will be without the injured Scanlon (ankle) and Abercrombie (hamstring), and Wilson is also doubtful. Motherwell, who meet Hibernian, will have one eye on the Dundee United-Morton game. If

McEnroe plans a grand slam

American's amunde.

A curious adaption of calling the lines, which had not been communi-

cated to the players or the chair umpire, was the root of the trouble. Unable to understand why the official at the opposite end was calling the decisions, McEnroe halted play in the seventher executed.

the second set demanding some

explanation.

Mark Cox, who was in the chair,

was unable to tell him beyond it was a "Texas system". That did not suit McEnroe and it was not until Ron Bennett, the referre, has been called

to give an explanation that he

continued to play.

There has been a considerable

hold up and when two games later Smid stormed to the chair querying

Feaver bounces back and into final

for 5-4. Richard Lewis, who had been

seeded to play Myburg in the final, was beaten 6-3, 6-4 by Stephen Shaw, aged 20, who was introduced to King's Cup competition in January. Shaw served and volleyed so well that he had break points translate him in each step that he had break points

so well that he had break points against him in only two games.

Last May he finished a year at Alabama University, where tough competition improved his game. Shaw modestly suggested yesterday that the experience had helped in another way, too. "All college tennis is played on this sort of surface and that was a little to my advantage."

BOXING

That was the

bill that was

Johannesburg (Reuter) - The 56m double world title bill, which

was due to be staged in Bophuthat-swana next month, appears to be on

The World Boxing Association

(WBA) champions were scheduled to defend their titles in an early

morning promotion on May 28 which also included a concert by Frank Sinatra. But a broken

collarbone suffered in training by the lightweight champion Ray Mancint and the withdrawal of

Sinarra was followed yesterday by the second world champion, the junior-middleweight Davey Moore,

Moore's manager, Leon Washing-ton, said the Southern Sun Hotel

chain, promoting the contest, wanted to cut the boxer's purse to

\$800,000, of which half would go in tax. "That won't do", Mr Washing-

the verge of collapse.

the way he outplayed Smid, but it a decision he was given a 15 second was a win that had its problems with warning. Smid bitterly argued an outburst by McEnroe and severe afterwards: "McEnroe tries to ger

American's attitude.

criticism from Smid about the every call. He is always complaining

points for 3-0 and three break points before bearing Shaw 6-4, 7-5

Peace call from Reading camp

Maurice Evans, the Reading manager, has backed calls for a peaceful demonstration by fans before today's game against Mil-lwall, Reading's first at home since the controversial merger plans with

"It is clear the people of Reading want to keep their own football club and tomorrow they have an ideal chance to prove it in a dignified way. Those who follow the club but have not actively supported it in recent years should turn out and give the team their best possible backing", he said.

and puts a lot of pressure on the line judges. It is very bad. If anyone else did what he does they would get a warning and be defaulted."

McEnroe played superbly. After achieving his place in the semi-final

wher he now meets the revitalised Vitas Gerulaitis, who dismissed Guillermo Vilas 7-6, 6-4, 6-2,

McEnroe said that his plans were to play all the Grand Slam champion

defeat by Argentina, and it was significant the Gerulaitis, who was

not in that team, has beaten Jose-Luis Clerc and Vilas, the two

Argentine players in successive

the domestic rankings will also be affected by Amanda Brown's remarkably decisive 6-0, 6-2 win over Elizabeth Jones, aged 19, who is more than a year her senior. Miss Brown won the first eight games and in the expect was only traine taken.

in the process was only twice taken to deuce. Her opponent in the final will be Debbie Jarrett (née Javans).

aged 22, who has been playing full-time since 1976 but reckons - with

visibly good cause - that she has competed with a greater sense of purpose since her marriage last October.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE; San Diego Padres S. Chicago Culia 1.

FOOTBALL

RIO DE JANEIRO: International: Brazil 3, Chile

RACKETS

TORONTO: Merrieri Copt senti Statis: M Sanchez (Max) bt Sharfi (han (Car), 15-9, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, Jahangi Khan (Pair) bt Hiday Jahan Pair) 15-11, 15-2 15-4. CALGARY: Caman Open: first round: J Barrington (GB) bt D MecDougal (Car), 9-3, 9-1, 9-2.

ICE HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP: play offs: Boston Bruins 4, New York Islanders 1 (best-of-seven series list. 1-1) MURICH: World champlonehipe: W Germany 5, Italy 4; Finland 4, W Germany 2.

WOODLANDS (Texes): World Cup: Men's 3-meter springboard: 1, @ Lougamis (US) 717.03pts; 2, Li Kong Cheng (China), 667.50; 3. Ten Lieng De (China), 667.99, British: 10, N Santon (68), Women's 10-meter pistions: 1, Chen Xiao Xia (China), 474.60; 2, W Wyland (US) 414.24; 3, A Lobenthis (USSF), 499.08. Team: 1, China, 4404.95; 2, US 4397.97; 3, USSR, 4019.79

CYCLING

MOSCOW: Indoor 20km: M Svechnikov (USSR), 24 min 52,63 (world record).

CAPIACINE Your matter Sing O'Instance 4.

MALDROWEN TOWN: P Castors, S Estands M Penn, M Larry, L Randle, R Shivook, Woodhouse, M Haptewood, P Joleson, I Johnson, G Mose, Sub, D Smith, V S #MEST: C Briton; J McCliny, B Harrison, M Presion, S Knor, K Beens, D Ingram, J Sectual, D Owen, G Seachart, I Crawley, Mul, M Healting. clubs from the same league and on this season's form Halesowen will start as favourites. VS Rugby are in a mid-table position, whereas Halesowen are well placed to win the league, provided they take

Humphreys in hunt

Family flavour to final

By Paul Newman One of the biggest crowds in the advantage of their games in hand.

Warren Humphreys lost the Anglada. He made a significant change of sharing the lead at the improvement last season when, halfway stage of the £60,000 Italian with the support of seven top 10 Open championship yesterday when he uncharacteristically missed the the official money list in Europe. reinstanticular strong thissed the green at the last hole with a wedge. Yet the former English Amateur champion and Walker Cup goifer refused to be frustrated by that unhappy end to a round of 66 on the

From Mitchell Platts, Florence

Ugolino course which tucked him into second place alongide Wayne Westner, of South Africa, and one stroke behind Juan Anglada, of

opening round or on. At ma second hole he had an air shot in a seven, and was never flowing after that.

There is much to admire about

play all the Grand Slam champion-ships and that he will also play for the US against the Republic of Ireland in the Davis Cup play-off in Dublin in late September if asked. America, last year's winners are fighting for survival in the top division of the Davis Cup after their Anglada is one of several Anguan is one of several emerging Spaniards compelled to spend most of their time in the shadow of their illustrious com-patriot, Severiano Ballesteros. Yesterday the sun shone on Anglada as he put together a second 67 for a 36hole aggregate of 134, which is 10 under par. However, it was a dull

day for Ballesteros, who took 10 strokes more than his course record opening round of 64. At his

LEADING SCONES (GB unisss strind): 184: J Angista Spl. 67,67; 135: W Westner (SA), 67,88: W Hamphreys, 69,66: 136: B. Langer (WG, 67,86, M Phinto (Sp., 69,87, G Brand); 67,88, K Brown, 69,67, B Gallacher, 71,85; 135: H Eslacchi (SA), 70,63, B Ballestone (Sp., 44,74, J Bland (SA), 68,70; 139: O Loveto (Sp., 68,71, R Ratterry 71,58, B Waltes, 72,67. Another prize capture

The Women's Professional Golf qualifying competition in January.

Association's hope of a prize She has since won two tournaments apture from the United States has on a professional satellite tour. Association's hope of a prize capture from the United States has capture from the United States has come to nothing, since Juli Inkster, the amateur champion over there for the last three years, has commitments that clash with those over here, for the early part of the season at least, John Hennessy writes.

By way of consolation, they have by way or consolation, they have acquired, however, a powerful new recruit in Maria Figueras-Dotti, who won the British Open last year as an amateur. Miss Figueras-Dotti, like Mrs Inkster, was denied a place in the American women's professional circuit by failing the

another way, too. "All college tenns is played on this sort of surface and taht was a little to my advantage."

Chris Bradnam, who will be remembered for beating Heinz Gunthardt at Bournemouth last week, needed five match points (SA), 6-2, 6-2.

FOR THE RECORD

The winner receives £3,000.

Four members of the Britain and Ireland Walker Cup team to play United States at Hoylake next month are in the field for the Lytham Trophy today and tomorrow. They are Martin Thompson (the amateur champion), Arthur Pierse. Andrew Oldcorn, and George Macgregor. Charles Green, their captain, will also be playing.

RACING TAUNTON

FRACTION

5.45-1, March Pandango (13-2); 2, Getting Penty (5-2 tav); 3, Artic Charter (11-2); 15 ran.

AR: Cassleshune Pat. Lost Velloy.

5.15-1, Tristas (9-2); 2, Formeny Nighterhade
(9-1); 3, Graenbank Park (10-1); 4, Geddanogan
(18-1), Massles Mibble 7-2 bet. 16 ran.

6.42-1, The Azadistan (7-1); 2, Grooks Law
(12-1); 3, Picidad Tink (33-1); 4, Under-Rated
(9-1); 5au Ranger 13-2 fax, 23 ran.

7.15-1, Pranger You Can (3-1 jt fax); 2, Gentral Rock (11-2); 3, Another Plater (50-1); 1500 Fire 3-1 jt fax, 14 ran. Mr. Alte Lee and Loutile Fox.

GOLF: Lanny Wadkins, who has already won two tournaments this month, sank a birdie putt at the 18th month, sank a birdie putt at the 18th hole to take a one stroke lead in the first round of the 400,000 Byron Nelson classic at Irving Texas yesterday. Wadkins, who won the Greater Greensboro and tournament of champions earlier this month, recorded a four under-par 67 to pull a stroke ahead FRST ROUND LEADERS (IS unless stated):
57: L Wackits; St. D Berr (Con); 69: M Lyw, D
Bryant; D Tewelt; R Calchest; 4 Niciteus; N
Sol; P Lindsey; 70: D Edwards; 71: N Peldo
(GB); P Ocsternuts (GB); J Nefford (Can).

VOLLEYBALL **MIM favourites** for title again

for the Ford tournament at Woburn next week, the richest event of the season with a prize fund of £20,000. The winner receives £3,000.

Murray International Metals, who have already retained their league title, are favourites to gain their eighth Cup title when they meet Airdrie in the final of the Royal Bank Cup at Meadowbank Edinburgh, tomorrow, Paul Harri-MIM. unbeaten by a Scottish team all season, face an Airdrie team which will be without Barry Robertson, their international, who

is suspended. But unfancied Airdric did take MIM to five sets in the league earlier this season. in the women's final, Telford and Whitburn meet for the third successive year. Telford, who have already won the league, are holders and seek the double for the second year running. Whithurn seem to be doomed to be runners up in both the league and the Cup, but Bob Stokes, their coach, who has recently resigned as the coach to the national team, has high hopes

EQUESTRIANISM

Returning

to the

wide open

spaces

By Jerny MacArthur

The first outdoor show on the

showjumpers' international circuit begins today with a meeting at the

jumping classes over the three days, culminating in the Kerrygold Cup, the biggest prize of the meeting, which takes place on Monday afternoon. The winner receives

There is a full program

Diesis should flout the golden rule

horses who have suffered an interrupted training prepauthority than that great trainer, been heartened by the way that he has something happens to disprove the rule and authority than not. Occasionally and by the way that he has something happens to disprove the rule and rodes. I will not he something happens to disprove the rule and today I will not be surprised if none other than Sir Noel's talented son-in-law, Henry Cecil, manages to do so by winning the 2000. Guineas with Diesis at Newmarker.

with Diesis pulling a muscle when his setback occurred. With Diesis pulling a muscle Hence the reason why configure his quarters, albeit only dence is now growing.

As far as public credibility is concerned. Diesis must be a still something of a mystery after his debacle here less than the still something of a mystery after his debacle here less than the still something of a mystery after his debacle here less than the still something of a mystery after his debacle here. oncerned. Diesi must be judged on those victories in the Middle Park Stakes and the after his debacle here last autimm and Wassl. Lomond and Alverton all coming on to the picture at the eleventh hour this is one of the most difficult races to analyze that I can

My confidence in Diesis finally returned on Wednesday when Cecil had this to say: the big two are concerned. Now I think that we have got a good chance of getting him to the church on time". Cecil had just watched Diesis work spectacularly well on Waterhall, one of Newmarket's most "It was certainly the best bit of work that he has done all banish that painful memory spring", George Robinson, our from the mind and reestablish

me later and that comment was echoed by the trainer himself. That is a good sign. The other bonus is that he is a lithe clean-

winded colt who needs comparatively little fast work. Belier

Dewhurst Stakes here at Newmarket last autumn. Un-fortunately with Gorytus folding up so early, so mexpectedly and so inexplicable in the Dewharst, we are stall in the dark as far as relative ments of the his tax are expected. Cecil has always felt with some justification, that Diesis did not get the credit that he deserved because of the mystery that surrounded Gorytus. Now he is hellbert on proving the he is hellbent on proving the point Likewise Dick Hern is every bit as keen to see Gorytus

2,000 Guineas field

3.0 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-Y-O: £73,462: 1m) (16) 302 11110-3 ALL SYSTEMS GO on a Say Express - Omnia (A Rudolf) 6 Prischard-Gordon 9-0

Boutin (FR) 9-0. C Asmuse
Derk blue, light blue cross-belts, red sesh, striped sleeves, ap) IESSS ch c Sharpen Up - Doubly Sure (C) (Ld H de Weiden) H Cacil

(ABROOF)
DRUBLALIS b c Tumble Wind ~ Vime (Greenland Particl Baiding 9-0 (Light preen, gold spots, quertered cap) QCRYTUS b c Nijirsky – Glad Rags (Mrs.) Mills) W Hern 9-0 W Carson 7

(Light green, yellow sash, check sleeves)

GLINS OF MAYARONE b c Bold Lad (first - Buetad Flush (Capt M Lemos) C British 9-0.

P Robinson 14

(Royal blue, white hoop on boy, striped cap)

RUWAIT TOWER or c Little Current - Girls Visesse (Shelk Feinad) J

Suntailité 9-0.

Mercer 15

iem 9-0 Yellow, brown striped cap) DLOMSO (G) b c Ta Lypheor – Almagest (C d'Alessio) L Cumani 9-G Detion 16 (Red and white hoops, green shares, red cap)
WASBL b a Mill Reaf - Hayloft (Shelich Alred Al Meicham) J Dunlop
S Caushiel 1

Diests, S Gorytus, 4 Wasst, 10 Lomand, 20 Muscaths, 22 Drumelle, 25 on, 25 Proclaim, 23 Ali Systems Go, Spanish Piece, Tolipeo, 50 others.

Tate double 3.0, 4.5. Treble 2.15, 3.35, 4.35

market, too, this spring in n endeavour to have him primed for this occasion and each time he has gone well. But only time will tell whether that experience in the Dewhurst has left a

permanent mark. The temptation to give

Hern has taken Gorytus to Proclaim to win the Greenham ago. Judged on that run alone he is this season's form horse. Furthermore he looked as though he would improve with that race behind him.

chance surely lies with Allver-

whose stable companion.

L'Emigrant, won the French 2,000 Guineas at Longchamp

last Sunday. Apparently Aliverton went better than the Prix

Backing horses trained by Vincent O'Brien to win our

2,000 Guineas has been an

Sponsorship for classics

The directors of Newmarket.
Raccourses Trust announced yesterday that they would be seeking sponsors for next year's 1,000 and 2,000 Guianas. Their decision followed a meeting of the Jockey Club at Newmarket earlier is the day at which the stawards laid down guidelines to assist raccourses in nesotiating assonsurable of the nesteroisting assonsurable of the rest to Everythe water the first to the section of the sect

writes.

Newmarkst's clerk of the course,
Nick Less, said: "Ideally we would
like to sell the Guineas as a pair on a
minimum three-year contract. We
feel that this represents a sound

Gorytus the benefit of the doubt is considerable because he did look so. good when he won his first race at York in August and again when he ran clean away from Proclaim and On Stage in the Champagna Stakes at the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. But the fact remains that this has been a difficult spring for trainers because of ther and Hern's stabel has been unusually slow to find its rhythm.

Carrying the colours of Stravros Niarchos, who saw Nureyev win this classic three years ago and then suffer the ignomy of being disqualified, Proclaim enters the fray with a good record this season but with little chance of beating Wassl let alone Gorytus at his best. There was much to like about the way

Newmarket correspondent, told himself as one of the best in the that Wassi recovered from a disappointed at not being on slow start and wore down Danzatore this afternoon Pat Eddery is positively looking Bath racecourse and to New stakes at Newbury a fortnight forward to his ride on the stable's deputy, Lomond, who won the Gladness Stakes over seven furiongs on the Curragh earlier this month. Lomond could be the best each-way bet With Proclaim clearly held in the race because he has on paper, Mr Niarchos's best continued to go well at Ballydovie in the meantime.

> Muscatite, Spanish Place, Guns of Navarone and Tolomeo are the four who dominated the finish of the Craven Stakes run over today's course and distance 19 days ago. In my opinion that form did not look up to classic standard.

minimum of £150,000 for the pair. In giving the go-chead for classics to be sponsored the Jockey Club are moving with the times. Only last year the French authorities landed a considerable coup when they amounced that they liad found a sponsor for the Prix de l'Arc de Triumph. Classics are sponsored in France and in Ireland, too, and it was only a matter of time before this country fell into step. No matter how Diesis performs in the Guineas, Decil and Piggott still expect to win the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloy Stakes with Precocious, an aptly named two-year-old who has been going well at home. This is not surprising because there is bags of speed in his blood. His half-sister. Pushy, won the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot three years ago and he himself is by Mummy's Pet, renowned as a sire of sprinters.

As far as today's big sprint, Morny winner Deep Roots in a crucial gallop at Chantilly earlier this week. the Palace House Stakes, is concerned the conditions look tailor-made for On Stage, who escapes being penalized because he has never won a group race, However, he has won this season and he did take quite expensive pastime since the halcion days of Sir Ioand Nijinsky. In the last 12 years high rank last year. On the other hand Fearless Lad is penalized first Minsky then Roberto, Apalachee, The Minstrel, Try My Best, Night Alert and Achieved have all let the side to the hilt for winning the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot last June and that means that he will be meeting the down and that is forgetting the likes of Storm Bird and consistent Chellaston Park on 6lb worse terms than when he beat her by only threequarters of a length at Haydock earlier Monteverdi who, like Danza-

Mysterieuse Etoile can star

However, far from being

Mystericuse Etolle should gain her revenge on the english filly, Goodbye Selley, in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guides Pouliches (French 1,000 Guiness) tomorrow at Longchamp where the ground may play less of a role than it has during the past weeks after recent sunshine, Greville starkey is sure to take a hand in the finish on Daniel Wildemein's Take A Sup and Pat Eddery will be on board Silverdip for lan Balding. Criquette Head Ma Bicke's trainer could land a 1,000 Greiness double as she will be saddling Maximova for the French classic.

Mysteriouse Etoile was besten a

Mysterieuse Etolle was besten a sbort head by Goodbye Shelley in the Prix Marcel Boussac in October me First Marrier Boussac in October where third place went to L'Attrayante after the stewards had pushed Maximova back to fourth position. All the way up the straight, Mysterieuse Btolle reduced the gap but the diminutative daughter of Northern Dancer Finally had to

9-4 Fauriese Led, 7-2 On Stage, 9-2 Kebs, 8 Krayyen, 10 TARbell, 12 Che tro, 18 Publishi, 20 Start El-Anab. 25 others.

4.05 CULFORD STAKES (3-y-o; £3,428; 1m 4f) (15)

ground which prevailed for the Marcel Boussac. Earlier this month, when still backward, Mysterieuse Etoile won the Prix de la Grotte Etoile won the Prix de la Grotte from Take A Step and L'Airrayante, with Meximova beck in fifth place.

Steve Norton must be pleased with his French bard Goodbye Shelley after her impressive reappearance in the Gainsborough Stud Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury. Habibti was third that day and she took fourth position to Ma Riche in Thursday's 1,000 Ma Biche in Thursday's 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Sure to be better over longer distances than comorrow's mile. Take A Step will have improved enormously since chasing Mysteriense Etole home in the Prix de la where third place went to L'Attrayante after the stewards had
pushed Maximova back to fourth
position. All the way up the straight,
Mysterieuse Etoile reduced the gap
but the diminutative daughter of,
Northern Denoer limitly had to
settle for second place.

Mysterieuse Etoile was racing for
only the second occasion and was
not at all happy on the heavy sub-standard Prix Ganzy but only if

the ground does not become testing. Offiver Douieb warned me this morning that his colt could only produce his superb turn of foot when conditions were right. The when conditions were fight, the danger to my selection must be Welsh Term, who took the Prix d'Harcourt by four lengths and two from Cadoudal and Mulaz Palace,

Finally, I expect English trained colts to take the first two places in the one mile Prix du Mugnet. The course winner, Noalcoholic, may be first past the post in the hands of George Duffield and Montelois should come with his habitual late flourish to take second place. POULE D'ESSAI DES POULICHES (Group II; 3-Y-O SSes; 245,746; 1m)

Y-O files: 845,740: 1m)
31-1 Goodbys Bhelley 9-2
334 Chemisons 9-2
13-1 Blysteriense Etoils 9-4
34-2 Danolog Display 9-6
34-0 Micromovs 9-2
1-3 Steerile 9-2
33-5 L'Athrayants 9-2
103 Little Microby 9-2
1-2 Takin A Blay 9-2
1-2 Takin A Blay 9-2 6-4 Mysterieuse Biolie,

Tote double 2.30, 3.30. Trebie 2.0, 3.0, 4.0

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

30 MENTMORE STAKES (2-y-o maiden

670: 57) (1U runners)

Aueste Rill Es R Smyth 5-11

COLLINSWOOD C Bernised 5-11

DARGINA R Sheether 5-11

JAMESHA R Stropen 8-11

LA PRAF B Hobbs 5-11

AMETY ROCKET P Astropen 6-11

WALL'S PRIDE O Jorgensen 6-11

WALL'S PRIDE O JORGENSEN 6-11

WOLVER PULSEE Peter Taylor 8-11

WIGLYER PLISEE Peter Taylor 8-11

SWOLVER PULSEE Peter Taylor 8-11

8-11 Gardin Gypny, 2 Dessidne, 4 La Piel, 8 Ausen Roles, 14 others.

2.0 PRIX HIPPODROME D'EVRY HANDICAP (\$2,641:

8-4 Percepe, 100-30 Bold Print, 5 Swinging Moon, 13-2 Spin Of A Coln, 8 Stanour, 10 Aperisto. 18 others.

2.50 GREENHAM BALLAST HANDICAP (£8,076: 67)

100-30 Pamous Star, 4 Orange Squasis, Milk Heart, 5 Barnet Heir, may Street, 8 Purnima, Piencourt, 10 Cyri's Cholos, 16 others.

3.0 WINDSOR PARK STAKES (3-y-o meldens:

99- ALBA CAMDY J Bethel 9-0 BEACH PALACE J Dunion 9-0 BOLD BUCCAMPER A Ptt 9-0 6-8 BUTTON BRIGHT I Belding 9-0 6- CHILDOWN M Stock 9-0 0- FIZZER R Harmon 9-0 9 PREEDON OF FLIGHT J Suidiffe 9-0 10 GARDOFF FUR 9-0

Draw advantage: high numbers best

22,670: 5f) (10 runners)

National take place over the weekend, between the Aistree appeal fund trustees and the rececourse owner, Bill Davies, The option to purchase for £4m from Mr Davies expires tomorrow, with the completion date scheduled for May

the trustees is that raffle of the two-year-old colt, Satch, organised by

Kempton Park

Electric eclipses Time Charter

was triumphant at Newmarket yesterday. Electric and Time Charter stamped themselves as leading contenders for the season's group one middle distance races when fighting out an exciting finish for the Jockey Club Stakes.

for the Jockey Club Stakes.

The previously unraced Jolly Bay is now one of the joint favourites for the Oaks after beating Fields of Spring in the Pretty Polly Stakes and it did not need the triumphant light of battle in John Succities eyes to of battle in John Satchite's eyes to tell us that Prince Spy was a contender for the top sprint honours this season after defying 9st 4lb in the British Sugar Silver Spoon Handicap.

The Jockey Club Stakes was a thrilling race, Billy Newnes on Time Charter looked all set for victory as the pair tracked Amyodas, Zilos and

Charter looked all set for victory as the pair tracked Amyndas, Zilos and Old Country. But no sooner had the Oaks and Champion Stakes winner launched her challenge than Walter Swinburn produced Electric with a perfectly timed run on the outside. Staying on just the stronger, Electric won by a head with Amyndas a length away, third. Simply Great was beaten two furlongs from home.

Michael Stome deserves every credit for sticking to his opinion that Electric is a top-class horse and that it is only the muscular trouble in his back that has caused the Blakeney cott's disappointing efforts. Time Charter is a brilliant filly who has not yet come to her best. who has not yet come to her best, but Electric, too, is capable of improvement and their next

meeting in the Coronasion Cap will be awaited with interest.

Henry Candy had stated before-hand that Time Charter would just need the race and the trainer must have been delighted by her performance. Electric was bred by Bob McCreery and is owned in permership by the former President of the Thoroughbred Breeders Association and Raymond-Clifford

Turner. Electric was handled with dash

Electric was handled with dash and judgment by Swinburn, who had also excelled on Shearwalk the day before. Stoute's stable jockey has slevays been a fine rider, but he has been operating with fire in his belly at this meeting. The Rowley Mile takes a lot of knowing and Swinburn walked the course with Doug Smith last Sunday. What the man who rode 400 winners at Newmarket told Swinburn remains a secret, but their stroll together has a secret, but their stroll together has certainly proved successful

Jeremy Tree was naturally elated by Jolly Bay's success, but would not confirm her a certain runner in the Oaks which her Dam, Juliette Marny, won in 1975. "She's very backward and ran very green. We



John Sutcliffe: rates Prince Spy highly

f6.000.
Four members of the British World Cup squad are competing Malcoim Pyrah, John Whitaker, Liz Edgar and Nick Skefton. They returned from the final in Vienna at the beginning of the week. Mrs. Edgar and Skelton are both riding their World Cup horses, Everest Forever and Everest If Ever, who only arrived back from Vienna on Wednesday morning, but Mr Edgar, of the Everest stud, said that both horses travelled well, and are in good form "particularly If Ever – he bucked me off on Thursday morning". are going to give her another run and then we'll see. I'm certainly not going to be rushed into rumin her," Tree said. Be that as it may th punters were obviously impressed as they backed Jolly Bay at all prices from 16-1 to 8-1 during the

David Broom's rides include Mr
Ross, the horse he rode in the
Kerrygold Cap last year, when he
shared first place with Nick Skelton
on Everest If Ever. Mr Ross had a
good outing at Birmingham earlier
this month where he won the Grand
Prix. Harvey Smith and his eldest
son, Robert, are bringing six horses
from Yorkshire headed by Sanyo
Fairway and Sanyo Technology.

One of the younger horses at the
meeting is Mrs Edgar's second ride,
Domino, who is only six and was
hought by the Earl of Inchcape last
week.

There will be 22 foreign riders,
with Hans Winkler, Germany's
Olympic 1956 gold medal winner,
returning after a long absence. He
has been without a top-class horse
for several years. His wife, Astrid
will ride for Venezuela in her first
visit to Hickstead.

David Asimus and Gavin Chester Prince Spy's victory was also a joy to watch. Brought with a storming run by Willie Carson the three-year-old showed class, courage and speed as he raced home two and a haif lengths clear of the lightly-weighted Miss Thames. "Make no mistake this is a proper horse," Sutcliffe said. "It takes a good animal to win off this mark in the handicap. He'll now go for races like the Duke of York Stakes, the Cork the Duke of York Stakes, the Cork and Orrery Stakes and the July

Cup".
Two possible Royal Ascot two year-olds were seen in Be My Valentine and Our Dynasty. Henry Cecil's Be My Valentine lengthened cett's se my Valentine lengthened her stride impressively at the finish of the Wilbraham Maiden Stakes and is an obvious candidate for the Queen Mary Stakes at the Royal

Meeting.
Mick Lamberts unbesten colt Our Dynasty, maintained his unbeaten record in the Chevington Stakes and will have one more race before the Coventry Stakes, Michael Hills gained his first success of the season by winning the Burwell Handicap on Sugar Loch

meeting.
Ireland are withtout Eddie
Macken - his horses are not ready Finally, while respecting the surge of confidence behind Diesis, Gorytus is taken to uphold the value yet - but they have nine riders at the meeting including Captain Gerry Mullins with Inis Mor and Canada's representative. Linda Southern, is ill and has had to withdraw. Two of Britain's top riders are not competing. Lesley McNaught, who has a knee injury, and Stephen Hadley. Hadley is

National crisis talks John Dunlop, should result in a £130,000 cheque being sent to the appeal fund chairman, Lord Vestey, and Stephen Hadley. Hadley is giving Sunorra a rest after Vienna, but he will be at Hickstead as BEC

WINTER SPORT M Univer 9-0
F.A.TTERT'S CAP Poter Taylor 9-11
-0 GENTLE RHYTHIS F Dur 9-11
-95 LADY OWYK M McCourt 9-11
-05- SPANSH BOLD M Ryan 9-11
-05- SPANSH BOLD M Ryan 9-11

923: 5f) (20)
WHRICEY EVES 8 Mellor 8-11
DRAMATIC R Smyth 8-8
LEMSP 9 Swift 8-8
MINISTY ECHICK Pix Michiel 8-8
GE APPLEIADE M BOTION 8-7
3 JACK GARGER J Sutditite 8-7
00 MR CARACTÁLIS K Nory 8-8
PEAMDAY H BENERY 8-3
ETROMOCHÁBER H DENDEY 8-3
ABERSEA C BURSTED 8-9
ACTON TIRVILLE C Wildman 8-0
ACTON TIRVILLE C Wildman 8-0
ASTRAL DANCER G Wildman 8-0
DELLWOOD RIGH W HOLDEN 8-0
DESCREETLY YOURS W MUNISON 8-0
FARR TRADER D EISWOTT 8-0
MOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
MOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
MOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
44 ASTRAL DANCER C WINGON 8-0
HOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
MOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
44 ASTRAL DANCER C WINGON 8-0
HOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
MOON CHARTER K BYSSEY 8-0
44 ASTRAL DANCER C BYSSEY 8-0
45 BYSSEY 8-0
BYSSEY

11-4 Astral Dancer, 3 Jack Gegger, 5 Drametic, 13-7 Singing Boy, 9 Febr Trader, 10 Discreedy Yours, 16 oth

4.0 AMBITION HANDICAP (apprentices: £2,446: 1m)

TOWERING (D) Mesent 4-9-2 FALCON'S HEIR (CD) P Cole 4-8-5 TOWERING (D) M Prescott 4-8-5 (5 ex)

13 100-1 BOND DEALER (D.B) B Swift 5-8-3 G Dicks 3
14 00-05 AMARONE R Simpson 3-8-0 SWithworth B
15 0100 DESI AN DOZE (CD) P Ashworth 7-7-12

18 JOD-2 LAUTTISC P M Taylor 5-7-13 K Woolnough 5 C 4000- KASSAK P Ashworth 7-7-12 M House 19 JOS-1 B 281-1 BLOW MY TOP (D) R Holder 4-7-8 M Mosoley 6 D 000- TARSUS 8 Swift 4-7-7 M Mosoley 6 JOS-2 D 000- TARSUS 8 Swift 4-7-7 Shewooley 6 JOS-2 D 000- BANDO GRASS B Hobbs 4-7-7 Shewooley 6 JOS-2 D 000- BANDO GRASS B Hobbs 4-7-7 Ship Warder 5 JOS-2 D 000- BANDO GRASS B Hobbs 4-7-7 Ship Warder 5 JOS-2 D 000- DARTCAN D Tucker 4-7-7 M Forecard 3 D 0000- DARTCAN D Tucker 4-7-7 B Wardrops 3 D 0000- COME PLAY WITH ME R Addons 5-7-7 B Wardrops 3 COME PLAY WITH ME R Addons 6-7-7 Ship Wardrops 3 COME PLAY WITH ME R Addons 6-7-7 Ship Wardrops 3 COME PLAY WITH ME AND TUCKER SHIP WARD A STANDARD A STANDARD MANUAL ASSAULT MANUAL A STANDARD MANUAL A STANDARD

3 Towering, 4 Falcon's Heir, Bond Design, 5 Blow My Top, 7 High

Kempton selections

£1,923: 5f) (20)

8-4 Stratford Place, 4 Promindente, 9-2 Seech Paleos, 5 Sub-Bright, 8 Pamelle, 10 Childown, Fizzer, 12 Mouslet, 16 others.

However a Jockey Club official said yesterday: "The appeal fund is about £750,000 short at the moment, although there are more fund raising activities planned for

Today's meetings at Haydock and Ripon have been abandoned due to waterlogged courses. There will be an inspection tomorrow to see if racing can take place at Haydock on Monday. Today's point-to-points

TABLE TENNIS A method in Sweden's madness

David Asimus and Gavin Chester from Australia, and John Cottle from New Zealand, have come

straight to Hickstead from Vienna.

They spent the last two months at Peter Weinberg's yard outside Aachen, and their horses are well acclimatised. Weinberg is also heinging three horses to this

bringing three horses

Tokyo (Reuter) - Sweden's highly-rated men's team went into their match with China like lambs to the slaughter in the world championships here yesterday. They played the Chinase in Group A without some of their best players, including the European champion Michael Applegran, and not surgrimeaning the European champion Michael Applegren, and not surprisingly lost 5-0. But there was method in their madness. By finishing second to China in the group, Sweden can avoid meeting them again until the finals. 3.30 WATERLOO AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens

Apart from the Chinese, interest centred on France and South Korea. The South Koreans trounced West Germany 5-0 and France had to struggel before emerging 5-3 victors over Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia beat the United States 5-1 in another Group A match. China are now the only undefeated team in the group. Apart from the Chinese, interest A Chinese official said yesterday

that his country is against Seoul being selected as the venue for the thirty-ninth world championships in 1987. Seoul and New Delhi are both bidding for the 1987 tourna-ment with Gothenburg, already selected as the venue for the next championships in 1985. But Song championships in 1985. But Song Zong, Chima's representative at meetings being held here by the International Table Tennis Federation (TITF), said: "We are against the selection of Seoul. The other candidate, New Delhi, stems better".

A Japanese umpire oversled a North Korean protest against the Netherlands trying to change members in the women's team competition. The North Korean women objected when Bakker Theo,

women objected when Bakker Theo, captain of the Dutch team, tried to field different players from those named in the original fixtures. But the umpire ruled that changing of team members was allowed under the championship rules
Theo said afterwards that he had
made a mistake when he filled in the

names at first. "But rules are rules. I understand the North Koreans' feelings, but they should not have objected in the first place," BEINE Canagory One (Group Bt. Japan bt England 5-2: S One bt J Hitten 21-15, 21-16; J Haidzuda lost to D Douglas 17-21, 21-10, 17-21; K Sako bt C Preen 21-13, 21-6; One lost to Douglas 19-21, 21-16, 16-21; Sako bt Hitten 21-18, 21-15, Mukanaka lost to Preen 21-23, 20-22; Sako bt Douglas 21-19, 21-10; One bt Preen 21-17, 1-14

Category Teo: (Group Dt. Scotland bt Wales 5-2: R Yule bt H Thomas 21-8, 21-11; K Rodger lost to A Gelfilite 20-22, 15-21; D Herman lost to M Thomas 19-21, 21-18, 15-21; Vulle bt Griffithe 21-6, 21-18; Harman bt N Thomas 21-16, 21-31; Rodger bt M Thomas 21-11, 21-18; Harman bt Griffithe 21-19, 19-21, 21-19 KORIBE Consony one (Group B): South Kores bt England 3-0 (An Ha-Sook bt K Witt 22-20, 21-9: Yoon Kyury-Min bt L Bellinger 21-19, 18-21, 21-19; An and Yang Young-Je bt L Bellinger and J Bellinger 21-14, 21-14.

3.35 PALACE HOUSE STAKES (Group III: £16,552:51) (17) 1 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,552-51) (17 1 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,552-51) (17 1 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,552-51) (17 1 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,552-51) (18 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,552-51) (18 1012-1 PEARLESS LANCES (Group III: 215,652-51) (1 Draw: No advantage [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 8.0 races] 1.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (2-y-c: £3,579: 51) (18

Rest of Newmarket programme

CAMBEN LAB (K Fischer) R Hollestend 9-0
PROGMOOR (T Foremen) N Calleghen 9-0
QARFELD (B Schmidt Bodrer) M Resn 9-0
QARFELD (B Schmidt Bodrer) M Resn 9-0
QARFELD (B Schmidt Bodrer) M Resn 9-0
KERT TAPPING (A Sheed) B Hills 9-0
KERT TAPPING (A Sheed) B Hills 9-0
KERT TAPPING (A Sheed) B Hills 9-0
WAALID (Hamdes At Mexicum) Thomson Jones 9-0
WAALID (Hamdes At Mexicum) Thomson Jones 9-0
WAALID (Hamdes At Mexicum) 8 (Serviced 9-0
PACIFIC KING (Ark P Yong) W O'Gormen 9-0
PETER MARTIN (M Richer) P X Statievey 9-0
PHASEJOH (K Heat) R Armstrong 9-0 PETER MARTIN (M Nucley) FAcilities; 9-0
PHARELONI (K Hau) R American; 9-0
PHECOCOUGE & Pavistock) H Geet 9-0
SPERING PARTIMERS (Shallot AI Abu Khamsin) J Winter
THRONE OF GLORY (Cept M Lemos) F Dury 9-0
ZAROGE (list H Cambrids) S Notice 9-0
JUDY'S DOWNY (Airs V McGeough) W Wharton 9-11
SET IT ALIGHT (PArt J Remos) W Glasst 9-11

close, 6 Keep Tapping, 8 Camden Led, 7 Mr Chromecopy, 8 King Or Cabe, 19 King, 14 others. 2.15 WARD HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 28,337: 71) (12). | MILL MANDIGAP (3-y-C: 15,351; 7) (1-2).
| BED AGAN (Static Mohammed) M Stoute 9-7.
| FAIRLAWINE () Agreem) R Houghton 9-5.
| BUBHICK () (Mrs R Chapitr) Beiding 9-5.
| TRAVELGUARD (9) (Spina) W Wints 9-5.
| ALDERN STREAM (Sr E Stat) G Wings 9-1.
| MOHAN RAMM (Serie Commodities) - Skindlin 9-1.
| GOOD AS DARBONDS (A Shand) B Hills 9-0.
| BACKWIE BOY (D) (Mrs D Abbod) G Harwood 8-13.
| RIVERSIDE ARTIST (D) (S Mason) N Vigors 8-5.
| MATOL (D) (Mrs T Pick) G P-Gorden 8-5.
| GAY LERIM (Sw Lafty Respiratory B Hobbs 8-4.
| GRAND HARBOUR (Mrs H Seymout) R Beltin 8-3.
| GRAND HARBOUR (Mrs H Seymout) R Beltin 8-3. WR Swintern 7

J Reid 2

P Eddery 12

A Server 10

B Grassley 11

W Carpon 4

S Cauffren 5

G Startey 11

W Maynes 6,

P Robinson 3

G Baster 9

J Lowe 7 204 112133-205 02120-0 206 351021-207 23311-209 111-4 210 4324-211 1610-60 214 32149-2 217 8001-3 218 422-4 219 20433jeh, 5 Bid Agein, 8 Bumphin, 7 Travelgound, 10 bles y Leger, 14 Beck full Boy, 16 others.

FORSK: Incline Insiels (8-10) 4th beaten By, to Procision (level) 5 ren. Sellebury 71 atta soft Apr 9. Gay Lenux (8-0) 4th beaten 4-1 to Shunt (level) 21 ren. Heremarket 21 mon stice good Apr 14. Melow (8-10) 3th beaten by to Selvinia (not St) 11 ren. Heremarket 71 from good to soft Apr 18. Melow (8-10) 2nd beaten 3th to Selvinia (not St) 11 ren. Heremarket 71 from good to soft Apr 18. Aprils (6-0) 2nd beaten 4 to Boom Town Charle (gave 9b) 5 rin. Redom BY else good to soft Nov 4. Beatstride (8-0) word 3t from Sea Pago (so 11b) 14 ren. Newmarket 61 in the good to soft Oct 2. Travellesiant (8-0) word 13 from Sea Pago (so 11b) 14 ren. Newmarket 61 in the good to soft Oct 2. Travellesiant (8-0) to Concessed 71 from soft from Sea Pago (so By Decree Sevel) 13 ren. Ascot 71 stills good Sep

3.0 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group: (5-y-o: 273,462: 1m) (16) Runners and riders see above

Going: GOOD

AS G. 12) REPTIEN SUGAN BLANK SPOON
HAMMON ST. D. C. E., 128: 10]
HOUSE ST. D. D. Salled Rook - Bay
Larrie G Powen 8.4 - W Carson (15-4) 1.
Hos Thomas D f by Tower Walk - Etb And

FORSE: Winner (9-0) aron & from Panchim Sevel) with All Systems Ca. Sevel 2rd beaten 5) 5 rm. Newbury 77 stim, good to soft, Agr 18, Allestrine (9-2) 3rd beaten 2 lpt, to Plansierre (good) 7 rms. Congothemy in all felle, to the Agr 17, Sheek, 8-0 years 18 tron Gorden (good) 3rd from Panchim (good) 7 rms. Congothemy in all deprets (good) 7 rms. Congothemy in all seven 3rd rms. Panchim (good) 2 rms. Caparaselle 1m stim, good, Opt 15. Departmen (good) aron usel 58 from Panchim (good) 49 rms. Caparaselle 1m stim, good, Apr 10. Departmen (good) 40 from 1m still from Panchim (good) 40 pm usel 58 pm usel 58 from Panchim (good) 50 pm usel 58 from Panchim (good) 50 pm usel 58 from Panchim (good) 50 pm usel 59 pm usel 50 pm usel 5

Newmarket results 2.00 (2.06) WE BRAHAM STAKES (2-y-cs melden Wilge: 52,582-51)

RE MY VALENTHEE on the Be My Goest-Red Laser(A Cheffe) 6-11 [Figgott (4-7 text)] 1.

Riche Blue b (by Persian Bisia- Triophy Toolin Yiney) 6-11 [States House Park b (by Music Boy- Packy 6 Term(G Mills) 6-11 [M Thomas (20-7) 2 Also Rare 10 Name (55th), 20 Kinova (45th). Municel Love (55th), Working Gold, 7 ran. NR. Xn Sharriy. 3.35 (3.41) JOCKEY CLUB STANES (Group M: 210,785 (m 41) SLECTRE b c by Blataney - Christiana (F Cattord Turner) 4-8-10 W ft Swichburn (13-1) 1. Time Charter 5.1 by Sertemer — Centroon
(R Bernett) 4-9-9
W Neuman (4-1) 2
Manyaday b h by Soariday — Gust of Genns
(Mar H Cemberie) 3-9-7
—— A highly 14-1) 3
Aleo Rest 5-2 few Diamond Shoel (501) 3
- (501) 26 Greet 6 Old Country (401), 19 Zino.
(601) 26 Genter Sun. Muterals of Kuyest, 85
Future Sps., Heartcus. 11 rest. 2.35 (2.40) PREITY POLLY STATES (3-yes milet P 847 b f by Mill Real - Adjoin Marry 41 Morrison 8-5 P Edway (19-2) which of Suring to the The Mostra-Mampry Larrel P Meters 9-6 S Caushen (16-1 Putter Rook 5 (by Mill Roof- Fatter's TOTE: Win: \$12.90. Places: \$2.50, \$1.90, \$1.00. DP: \$18.40. CSP; \$54.40. N. Stoute at New York, Ind. 11, 2p. 48.14 sec. Also Ren: 13-2 Vietne d'Ov. 7 Ryo Descrier,
77 Chelenging, 12 Vecchoise Bake, 14
97 these, (Str.), Desse Astricki, Julier Flye, 16
97 these, (Str.), Desse Astricki, Julier Flye, 16
Paint Merchanics, 20 Prizosas Handson, 27
zone, (Alth), Noble Prein (Str.), Monteret in Tana,
Clarent Falser, Sarah Gallon, 77 zon. 1874.
Naturino Sey. TOTE 1874. Sep. 1900. Piccest
1820, 12-20, 12-40, Df. 282.50, CSP. 252-53, J
Treach Beckhampton, 1, 51, Sm 12-32-se. 4.10 (4.11) CHEVENITION STAKES (5.4 or 22.45; 4)

OUR DYNASTY to by Young Generation (22.45; 4)

Our DYNASTY to by Young Generation (3.4 p. 1)

Based Services (4.4 test) (4.4 test) (5.4 test) (5.4 test) (6.4 test) (7.4 t

CULFORD STAKES (3-y-o; £3,426; 1m 4) (15)

30-1 ABJUSHARIE (L. Holiday) H Cardy 9-7

ABJUSHARIE (Jako-H-Lussis) B Huffer 9-6

BESTEN (Lady Research cold W Hern 9-6

FELLS RIBER) (Or H Boths L Carment 9-6

SECOND (R. L. Carment 9-6

SECOND (L. Car 4.35 TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (23,921: 1m 25 (15) TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (83,921: 1m 2l
2020-9 SAY PRINTLA (CD) (Cavil) JW Write 5-9-12
2020-9 SAY PRINTLA (CD) (Cavil) JW Write 5-9-12
2021-9 WORACTY (L) Deby) JW Write 4-9-13
2020-9 JW PAPERSTTO (C) (A Boon) B Hills 4-9-15
20200-101-101-101 (C) (B Boon) B Hills 4-9-2
20200-101-101-101 (C) (B Boon) B Hills 4-9-2
20200-101-101-101 (C) (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101-101-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9-3
20200-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9
20200-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9
20200-101 (B Boon) B Hills 1-9
20200-101 (7-9. Paparetto, 4 Say Poinule, 5 Thorndown, 6 Vorsolty, 7 Minemer Reef, 8 Supel Venture, 12 Smart Kid, Killegholine Cary, 14 others. Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips 1.45 Precoclous. 2.15 Travelguard. 3.0 Diesis. 3.35 On Stage. 4.5 Shanipoor. 4.35 By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Precocious. 2.15 Matou. 3.0 Diesia. 3.35 On Stage. 4.5 Gioria Mundi. 4.35 TOTE: Wir: 22.20. Placer: ELSO, 22.70. DF: 23.20. CSF: 28.89. M Lambert at Maken. 1-1. In 08.34 asc. 4.40. (LA) SURVEILL HAMBICAP (S-y-c) B4.207: 1m)

Taunton evening results, page 16

Worcester 2.30 PERSHORE HURDLE (Div I: novices: £590: 2m) (17 namers) 1 pg1 Cons Pel 5-12-0 _____ 2 10p Fisherman View 5-12-0

2 1tp Pinherungs View 5-12-0
S Morshand
S Jood Reesh 7-11-5 - 8 Smith Cooler
B Meyen 7-11-5 - 16 Procks 7
9 (700 Partier's Jay 6-11-6 - 6 McCourt
10 p00 Red Disper 7-11-5 - 6 Reduced
11 p0 Smolar's Choles 6-11-6 - 6 Reduced
12 0 Varilles 6-11-6 - 17 Reduced
13 0 Another Special 6-11-4 - 1 Hunst 7
20 0 Schilleh Paties 5-11-4 - 1 Hunst 7
20 0 Schilleh Paties 5-11-4 - 8 de -Hann
26 125 Internation 4-11-9 - R Dickin
29 30 Another Man 5-11-4 - 8 de -Hann
26 125 Internation 4-11-9 - Mr Armyloge 7
1000 Disper 10-1-7 - Mr Armyloge 7
1000 Disper 10-7 - 10 Processor 7
11 000 Stiden serve 4-10-7 - P Scudemore 7
11 000 Stiden serve 4-10-7 - P Scudemore 7
11 000 Stiden serve 4-10-7 - P Scudemore 7
12 Stricomen, 11-4 Patientness View, 11-2 15 rat. TOTE: Wife: £16.70. Paces: £2.10. £8.70. £3.70. DF: £250.0. CSP: £278.21. Tricast: £4,103.46. J Hindley at Newmerton. £31.51. In 45,25ecc. 5.10 (5.11) NEWHARKET CHALLENGE WHE 2 Sthtomann, 11-4 Febertmen's View, 11-2 21 Con's Pel, 8 Gold Seach. 8.0 BEWDLEY CHASE (novices: TOTE WAT \$1.00. DP: \$1.50. CSF: \$3.16. homeon Jones at Newmarket, 24, 31. Im TOTE DOUBLE: Prince Boy, Our Dynasty: £13.00. TRIESE: Joby Bay, Electric, Super Lock: £24.35 (paid. Tries two legs only. JACKPOT: £9.864.94, PLACEPOT: £149.80.

51 34p Seamb 7-11-3 Mr Castell 7
51 34p Seamb 7-11-3 G Morshaad
52 00p Start Flee 9-11-3 M Affirman 4
65 00p Fleet Glee 5-10-10 Libr Cantologe 4
69 00f Tauser 5-10-10 Libr Cantologe 4
11-10 Walnut Wonder, 4 Greenwood Lad,
11-2 Relse The Ski, Greenbarik Park. 3.50 BATTENHALL HURDLE (Handi-cap: 21,596: Sm) (26) 1 103p Greathen House 7-11-10 1 103p Greether House 7-11-10
2 233 bits Wille 7-11-6 V McKevitt 4
2 233 bits Wille 7-11-6 Mr Wilson
7 200 Adhers Ster 9-11-2 Mr Wilson
7 200 Adhers Ster 9-11-2 Mr Playing
11 302 Le Serbols 6-10-12 P Scauteriore
14 001 Metical Led (S) 5-10-11 (S) Mr Richards
15 p00 Serbols 7-10-10 Mr Richards 4
15 p00 Serbols 11-10-6 Mr Richards
20 180 Glonghett 8-10-4 P Wemer
21 113 Secotion Special 8-10-4
A Webber 22 p30 Dioisis 5-10-4 ... 23 200 Kasheon 5-10-4 25 012 Rooks of Bean 25 (528; 2m) (18)

1 1d1 Greenbeak Park 6-11-12

2 010 Greenbeak Park 6-11-13

3 010 Heather Greenbeak Park 9-10-0

3 010 Heather Greenbeak 9-10-0

3 010 Heather Gree 11 40p Achilles 7-11-3 A Weither
14 ppp Ballygarvey (0-11-5 A Weither
15 ppp Ballygarvey (0-11-5 A Weither
22 -50 Chrystapes 8-11-3 A Bourierer
25 6/pr Little Gales 7-11-3 A Bourierer
25 00-4 Littles Gales 6-11-3 A Device
42 00-3 Mely Gan 9-11-3 A Device
45 p Quiet Lad 6-11-3 A Device
46 400 San Septin 6-11-3 A Bourier
47 480 A San Septin 6-11-3 A Bourier
48 400 San Septin 6-11-3 A Bourier

90- FIZZER R Herron 9-0.
9 FRIEDOM OF FLIGHT J SuidBio 99 GASOOF F Dur 9-0.
90- MOUSEAT P Coin 9-0.
90- MR ROSE L Lighthrown 9-5.
90- MASHAAM C Birnstead 9-0.
4000 PROMINSAMTE S Mellor 9-0.
9- RANT AND RAVE J Satchille 9-0.
9- RUBAWAY H Candy 9-0.
9- SALCARM MISSION 9-0.
9- SELVER VERTURE H Candy 9-0.
9- SELVER VERTURE H Candy 9-0.
9- SELVER VERTURE H Candy 9-0.
9- CTARESTEAC M Ryen 9-0.
9- VITTEL J Winter 9-0. 6 044 Bridge Ash 10-11-3 Mr Williams 4
8 044 Bridge Ash 10-11-3 Mr Williams 4
9 021 Harpfale 9-11-0 8 mt ... S Morthead
11 042 Repertine 8-10-11 ... R Stronge 4
13 p0p Polar Express 8-10-10 ... R Stronge 4
14 0p3 Port Beledine (B) 2-10-9 ... B de Haart
25 320 Pred Pilliams 5-10-0 ... DOUBTFUL
26 0322 Woodlands Lad 8-10-0 ... A Webber
27 131 William British S-10-0 ... R Rosse
28 002 Resent The Twist 7-10-0 ... R Rosse
29 103 John Street 7-10-0 ... R Hyent
59 103 Centerright 14-10-0 ... R Hyent
5-2 Salior's Hehrm . 4 Repertine & Machala 5-2 Selor's Peters, 4 Repering, 6 Haybale, 15-2 Fort Belvedine. 4.30 COUNTRY CHASE (21,186: 2m)

(8)
4 Org Double Crossing 10-11-7 — A Wabb
6 11p Nashartridge 5-11-4 — P Barton
7 1pp Fleeby's Pair (8) 8-11-2
11 ptf Foreposity 8-11-0 — P Warner
14 Opp Garden Cymbel 5-10-5 — A Brown
16 OUT Carrier 7-10-5 — A Copie
17 44 Virgis Sieve 11-10-5 — K Mooney
20 opp Breedy Flee 13-10-0 — A Chilique 4
4-5 Methydricine 13-10-0 — A Chilique 4
4-5 Methydricine 13-10-0 — A Chilique 4
4-5 Methydricine 13-10-0 — A Chilique 14
4-6 Methydricine 13-10-0 — A Chilique 14
4-7 Methydricine 13-10-0 — A Chilique 14
4-8 Methydricine 14-10-0 — A Chilique 14
4-8 Methydricine 14-10-0 — A Chilique 4-5 Netherbridge, 7-2 Golden Cymbel, 5 Pomposky, 10 Carana. 5.0 PERSHORE HURDLE (Div 11 novices: £690: 2m) (20)

5 Smith Ecclas 32 00 Stevey Prioce 5-11-4 ____OUBSTPLR 34 0p0 Transfer Han 5-11-4 ____ C Brown 35 043 Mileter PRI 4-11-8 _____ C Brown 37 412 The Bredford 4-11-3 ____ C Brown 38 000 Brown Chancey 4-10-7 ___ R Pusey 7 40 020 Kalie Astro 4-10-7 ___ K Mooney 15-8 Mister Pitt, 3 Silvery Prince, 5 The Bradford, 13-2 Currulus. 5.50 BEWOLEY CHASE (Div il novices:

By Michael Phillips
1.30 Gentle Gypsy. 2.0 Percase. 2.30 Milk Heart. 3.0 Stratford
Place. 3.30 Jack Gagger. 4.0 Towering.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Gentle Gypsy. 2.30 Pamous Star. 3.30 Delwood Iris. 4.0
Towering. told States 7-11-3 — P Richards 43 000 EP Provident Weer 5-11-3 J Burie 59 pp Street Scar 6-11-3 — P Warner 50 0p Tont's Texas 5-11-3 — P Warner 50 0p Tont's Texas 5-11-3 — P Warner 50 0p Triple Sweet 5-11-3 — P Liddoont 7 11-2 pp Street 5-11-3 — P Correct 5- 0p Whistler's Image 7-11-3 P Soutement 5- 0p Whistler's Image 7-11-3 P Correct 5- 0p Whistler's Image 7-11-3 P Corr

Fixtures for today and tomorrow

First division Aston Villa v Stole Coventry v West Branzaich Everton v West Hars Norwich v Manchester U Notts Co y Brighton ensea v lpswich **Tottenham v Liverpool** Watford v Arsena Second division isckhum v Middleeber Cambridge U v Newcasti Carliste v QP Rangers Chelses v Rother Derby v Surniey.

Leeds v Barnsley Sheffleid W v Fulhi Wolves v Crystal Pal Third division Bradford C v Boume

ford v Sheffield U tol R v Hudderst Boncaster v Portso Lincoln v Oxford U., lewport v Wrexham (3.15) Pivmouth v Preston Reading v Millwall Fourth division

Blackpool v Aldershot Bury v Scunthorpe (3.15) Darlington v Northamol Hereford v Trass Rochdale v Torquay Swindon v Stocko premier division

Dundee v Aberd Motherwell v Hibemia Rengers v St Mirren . Scottish first division Airdrie v St. Johnst Clyde v Raith. Clydebank v Hemilton

barton v Partick Falkirk v Aliga. Hearts v Dunformlin Scottish second division Arbroath v Stranger. Berwick v Cowde Brechin v Forfar . E. Stirting v Albi

en of South v Montrose ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Abrinham v Dogoshem; Bangor v Maditione; Bari v Northwich Victoria; Sari v Northwich Victoria; Soston v Madidatione; Enfeld v Burriar; Satiering v Yaovi; Soprinorough v Heiterd; Stafford Rangers v Barnet; Neymouth v Frickley; Worcaster v THEFIN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton

Ablon v Hyde United; Burton v Southport: Marins v Gainsborough; Matiock Town v Mossiey; Morecambe ? Kings Lynn; Oswesty v Gainsback; Termoorth v Netherinet; Witten v CRICKET ramearh v Netherheitz Witten v
Charley, Wordendon v Netaclesfield.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bedwarth v Witters; Dertford v Corby;
Dorchester v Chelmstord; Farsham v
Enderby; Gravesend v AP Leasmingtor;
Hastings v Alvechurch; Pools v Walling;
Stauthridgs: Waterlooville v Kidderminster,
Midland division: Aylestaury v
Merthy Tydff; Bridgend v Bentury;
Bridgwater v Ordbury; Mitten Keynes. Somerset THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent EDGEASTON: Warwicksh Shamptonshire WIDRICESTER: Word

Bridgivater v - Ordburg: Million Raynes-City v Forest Green, Minehead v Redditch; Wellingborough v Chellen-harn. Boathers division: Andover v Hourislow; Cambridge City v Woodford; Cambridge City v Woodford; Cambridge City v Woodford; Cambridge Fisher v Ashtond; Folkestone v FS Southempton; Hillingdon Borough v Dover; Tontindge v Basingstoke. GOLP: Lytham Trophy (at Royal Lythem and St. Annes). TENNIS: Cumberland Journament (at y Basingstoka.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First Division: Man
U v Aston Villa (2.0); Newcestie v Wast
Bromich (2.0); Second Division: Burnley
v Wasan (2.0);
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsens! v
Norsench: Birminghem v Chelsea (2.0);
Brighton v Swandom (2.0); Fullham v
Leisester (2.0); Ipswich v Charton;
Luton v Southampton; CPR v Swanses
(2.0); Vest Harm v Reading (2.0); Oxford
Util v Wartford.

Utd v Wetlord. IRISH LEAGUE: Cap Plant: Glentoren v Linfeld jat Windsor Pk. BETHARIAN LEAGUE: Premier division; Berking v Handon; Bishop's Stortford v Woking; Bognox Regis v Harrow; Croydon v Billericay; Dulwich Handet v Slough; Hitchen v Bromley; Leatherhead v Hanes: Strience v Cerebellon; Droydon v Billericay; Dulwich Harmer, v Blough; Hitchen v Bromley; Leatherhead v Hoyes; Staines v Cershelton; Woldinghem v Leytonstone and Blord, First division: Aveley v Epsom & Evelt; Farmborough v Worthing; Hampton v Hentow; Hertford v Chechem; Lewes v Maldenhead; Oxford City v Kingstonien; St Albans v Homicharch; Walthon and Thampton v Wembley v

Borehamwood. Second division: Basildon v Ware: Claption v Ubendge: Coninthan-Casuate v Horshem: Eiss-tbourne v Harwich and Parkeston; tbourne v Harwich and Parkesion; Hungerford v Egham; Molesey v Egham; Molesey v and St Armes). **GYMNASTICS** Grants at stake on junior finals The climax of the annual By experience, the boys' title

grant each for the winning boy and girl. YACHTING

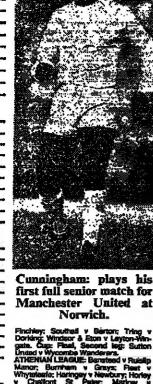
Jeantot supreme

With Philippe Jeantot 500 miles due east of Antigua yesterday, holding a commanding lead over the nine remaining contenders completing the final leg of the single-handed round the world yacht race, nothing short of sinking is likely to stop the Frenchman winning this BOC-sponsored event over the last 1,750 miles to the finishing line in Barry Pickthall

His nearest rival, Bertie Reed, of South Africa, is 200 miles astern, with Richard Broadnead, of Britain, sailing the 52-foot Perseverance of Medina, and the Czech sailor. Richard Konkplski, aboard the smaller Nike III sharing third place.

There is still a bank on for the \$25,000 prize money that goes to the overall winner of Class II. Francis Stokes from the United States, aboard the 39-foot Moonshine, which cuts the Tokyo taxi driver's overall advantage to 24 hours.

(200 metres intervenes i



Princhey: Southal v Berton; Tring v Dorking; Windsor & Eton v Leyton-Wingate. Cap: Final, Second log: Sutton Unded v Wiccombe Wandersea.

ATNENIAN LEAGUE: Berutted v Ruislip Manor; Burnham v Grays; Reat v Winysteetic, Harningev v Newbury; Horley v Craiffort St Pater; Marlow v Hordeydon. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Prensier division: Appleby Frodingham v Bontley Victoria; Belger v Emiley, Bridlington Trinky v Boeton; Eastwood v Siegnass; Guisborough: v Shepshed Charlantouse; Guisborough: V Shepshed Charlantouse; Guisborough: Useston v Arnold; Spelding v Suzon Town; Theckley v Heanor; Winterton v Alfredzin.

Altreton.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
BOOtle v Stafytnidge Celtic; Darwen v
Curzon Ashton; Glossop v Congletore,
Leyland Motors v Horwich RMIL.
FA VASE: Final: Helesowen v V5 Rugby RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER CUP FINAL WELSH CUP FINAL col v Swansea (at Cardiff

CLUB MATCHES

Hery v Numemon Camborne y Taunton Citton v Birmingham Gismorgan Wanderers v Neeth (11.0). v West Hardepor Halfax v Manchester. eley v Ebbw Vale Otley v Chester (2.30) .. Richmond v Metropolitan Police (2.30) Sale v Harttoogoi Rovers Vale of Lune v Orrel

Waterico y Gioucesi RUGBY LEAGUE ERSHIP: Semi-final: Hull Kingel v Wiches (2.15). Glamorgan LEICESTER: Leicestershire v shire OTHER MATCH THE PARKS: Oxford University Summer. OTHER SPORT

TOMORROW CRICKET pshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Somerset THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent WORCESTER: Worcesters FOOTBALL

FA SUNDAY CUP: Pinel Bagis, (Liverpool), v Los Chapel North, (Basidon) at Runcom. RUGBY LEAGUE HOUGHER Walton and TREUTY: Wembley REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Sur Presidents XI (at East Grinsteed, J. OTHER SPORT

search for the country's best should go to either of two junior young gymnast takes place tomorrow at Wembley Arena in internationals, Neil Thomas, of Ellesmere, and James May, of the finals of the jumor gramast of the year competition, sponsored by Thames Television, Peter Aykroyd writes.

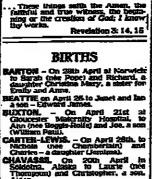
At stake is a £500 training second attempt at the title. She is the British schools champion for her age group.

ICE SKATING Wilkie wide open

T Wilkie Trophy, until now domestic ice dance competition in this country, has taken on an international flavour under commercial sponsorship, since it is now open to entries from abroad, John Hennessy writes. Britain will be represented at Peterborough next Thursday and Friday by Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams and by Sharon Jones and Paul Askham. The entries from overseas are: Rene Rocca and Donald

Adair (US), Kelly Johnson and John Thomas (Canada). Martine Olivier and Phillipe Boissier (France), Noriko Sato and Taki Takahashi (Japan), Marianne van Bommel and Wayne Deweyert (Nether-lands) and Jindra Hola and Karol Falton (Czechoslovakia).

SWIMMING: The world record holders Alex Baumann (200 metres individual medley)



a son - Edward Rimes.

BUXTON. - On April 21st at
Gloucester Materially Hospital, to
Aim (nee Boggis-Rolfe) and Joe, a son
(William Petti).

CARTER-LEWIS. - On April 28th, to
Nichola unee Chamberlaim) and
Charter-a catalyther Uentimal.

SIAUASSE. On 20th April In
Solddina. Alsalis to Laurie (nee
Thompsum) and Cartistopher, a son.

Alsalis to Laurie (nee (Nicholas James).

CORN - on April 28 to Michele (see Coment) and Tim a son Edward Harry Clement.

PAL2EL-SMITH - On 26th April, at Quoen Crarioties, to Elsise and Glier - a son Henry John.

DURBIGORE - On 22 April, to Rosalind Inser Marco) and Malcolas - 3 son, Nicholas Edward, a brother for Joanna.

(Rowan), brother to Zoe. EVANS- on April 28th at Greenwich Hospital to Kale Marron and Tony Evans a son-Dominic Mark. RAMK- on April 25th to Sofia (nee Angeloni) & Rupert – A son, brother to Frederick & Alaxander. GREGORS. - On April 28 at Words!
hospital to Heather and Andrew son (Jacob Frederick), a brother is
Toby and Jessica. renkin. – On April 28th to Jillian fre Jackson) and Anthony – a son (Davi William James). william Jamesi.

NONTAGU. - On April 29

Crowborough to Charlotte in Cresfield) and James - 2 daughter. MOORE - Michael and Gene are de-lighted to announce the birth of their daughter Laura Cathleon on Sunday. 24th April, sister to Stophacle Noetle. Still April, ester to Storbush hoest.

PARICHI — On 25th April at Redhill Hospital to Engher to Redhill Hospital to Redhill Free Hospital Hospital 20th at the Royal Free Hospital Hospital Bowld, a con Order David. a brother for Carlina and Simon.

SELLARS — On April 29th to Alfood niet Townley) and ian a daughter, Amie Victoria.

HORBURNI — On 21st April, in Sydney, Australia, to Diana and Charles, a son, Robert Charles, brother for lan and Kale.

WIGAM On April 28th is Queen

BIRTHDAYS S YEARS ONL - Happy Birth Chris, Love Ted. IES/James David John to Jea Vay, 1943, at the Kings Chapel

FORLESSE — DARROCH. On AM 29th 1933, Devid to Shella. Press address 1, Sway Lodge. Sway Lympholon. DEATHS SOBROW Alexander - on 27th at Bournemouth, practicity, is sleep, Alexander Bobrow, age years formerly of Cape Town. L. father and father in Law of Liebe Lamprage on April 25th,
BIJDAY – On 28th April, pescerially at
St Thomas' Hospital, Andrea thee
McFadyrean, befored wife and
mother of Zeignlew and Gabriel,
Functal private. Donations to the
Louis Jenner Laboratory Research
Fund, Department of Haerostology,
St. Thomas' Hospital, London SE1
7534

ZELL - On 26th April. 1963
Poscotulty at her home at 22 Cartivis square. Creises. Piora Shannon Campbett aged 83. widow of Jamos Hugh Campbett Street. Cheises at 21. Luises. Sydney Street. Street. Sydney S Martoes Road, London W8.

CASTELLO — On April 29th, 1983 at
the Royal Berkahire Hossital, MadorEllis James Castolio trethred M.C.,
T.D., and 86, beloved husband of
Elizabeth (Betty) and much loved
grandfather. Funeral private.
COPELEY-WILLIAMS. — On 28th
April, peacefully, Anthes, Puneral
will take place 2 pm Private, 8th May.
The Downs Crematorium, Brighton. Little Missessder, Bucks, peacetulty in American Hospital. Much loved fusion of the late Rosemany, father of Russett and Belinds and grand-ther of Mad. Funeral at American Wednesday, May 4th at 3.50pm. No flowers pieses. Deciations to the Royal Society for the Prutetion of Birds. The Lodge, Sandy. Bedfordstrize. Bedfordshire.

RANNE. - On 27th April 1983, pencefully at the Resul Free hospital in the
87th year, Kale Frankl. J.P. deeply
loved widow of Harold Floriam, foved
by all hor family and many freed,
Funcari in the West Chapel, Ociden
Green Cerustorium at noon on
Theaday 3rd May.

Tuesday 3rd May.

IODFREY - On April 25 al Wexham

Park Hospital. Slough, William (Bill)

Logar Codines, breed dather and

friend of Mike and Hebre, grander

friend of Mike and Hebre, grander

for the Committee of Mike and

Logar Committee of Mike and

Logar Committee of May at 38

Logar Committee of May 2.16pm en Friday, 6th May at St.
Mary's. Hilchom, near Burnhain.
rollowed by private cremation. Famby flowers only, donations if desired
to the Articable Foundation. c.o len
Alien Ormaniscad. Condor Road.
Braines. Twis I U.G.
HALE, HORACE — on 26 April 1983
peacafully at Hazelmere aged 99
years. Friesten Breeder and Heather
entitusiasi. Beloved PAPA to so
roany at home and abroad. Funeral
at Tambridge Church 6 May at
2.16. p.m.
HRCK — On April 27th, 1985, after a
short liness. Thora Margardt (Sally)
(ri Coppert) of Park Cates.
Eastbourne. Funeral service on
Friday, May 6th. at Holy Trially
Cont. College of the Control of Control
and Alies Funeral Homes. 45 South
Street Eastbourne. Fer: 64399.
HMSSTOM. — On 28th April, John
Harstillow. New April April 10 auret, Essoutre, Tei: 643999.

HINGSTOM. — On 28th April, John Handlion Neel, aged 94 years, of Seaford, formerly of Lewes, one-time priest of St. Matthews, Westminster and sessitant chapita of Westminster Hospital. London. Family Bowers only piesm. Enquirter to Seaford Funeral Service, Telephone 0323-83389.

Funeral Service, Telephone CS25 89,389,
JOHNSTON on April 26 1983, Jantes Johnston of 187 Cromwell Road, London SW5, Devoled husband of Annie, dearly loved father of Elizabeth Coy and Joan Shaller Raynia adoring grandfather and quest grandfather. Late of EP Uniddle East and Shell tilrazib. Funeral service for lamily and friends at the gravesible Commersby Cemetary. Outnersby Annie West Commersby New Commersby Commersby Commersby Memorsby State (Commersby Commersby Commers

1 Caken Drive, Caygans, Surrey,
COMMEONTH — On April 28 1985 at
Temple Hill. Carrasprohane, Cork,
Della, beloved wife of the late George
Kingnonth, dear mother of Maurice,
Dorothy and Ann. Deeply repreted
by her loving family, grandchilders,
rejatives and friends, May she rest in
peace, Requiera Mass at 11.00 am
block, County, Cork,
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County relatives and friends. May she rest in peace. Requirem Mass at 11.00 and today. Stiturday. at 58 Senam Church. Clophroc. County Cork.

Lankier. On 27th April 1985 after an liness before with speak of the senamble currents private. An arrival private of patrick and Cavillan Less Lancier of Patrick and Cavil

FUNERALS

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARRER. - A memorial service for Bryan David Farrer will be held at Sr Pauls Church. Covent Carden. on Wednesday, 4th May, at 12.00 noon.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Ivan sex a Amis on the 66th armiversers MERGE. In remoty of W. L. (Lesie: Melkie. formerly of Hagailaie, Ceylon. April 30, 1975.

NOROGOOD in ever leving memor, of our son ROBERT SHAEN who died in a fainl car accident in Sauc Arabia May 1st 1981, ANNOUNCEMENTS

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Annual Central Meeting of Governors will be held at the British Home and Hospital for Incurables. Sirve on True. Street Street Commence. Sirve on True. Street Street Commence. Sirve on True. The Conduct Conduct Conduct or Conduct Mil. Rosemary Howard. nie Turne, who married Michael Howard o IOth September 1989, piese cools the Westmirster Metropolitan Tr funal Offices, 200 Old Maryleton Road, London NW1. (01-402 6353). KCHAMES Lemanus em up ear 19415.
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Flights May 10 & 17

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LISTOR. - On April 27th in Perth.
Western Australia. Dr Kevin P. after
S years' illness, husband of Marquiret
inee Wright. Priced ray contact
level PAGE - Charles James to 28th April.
1932. Born 18th June. 1892. Funeral
service Wednesday 4th May at 11 am
st S. Andrews Charch. Much
Hadham. Flowers from your garden
or contributions to St. Andrews
Church, Needle Word Fand. c/o The
Rev. Michael Wendalam, The Rectory.
Michael Wendalam, The Rectory.
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PROCE TER.
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Part House Houself, Agnes Windfred.
Finneral Mortlake Committee
Wednesday 4th May. 4 00 pm. Family
flowers only. Donations to Barner
Parish Church Re-bidding Fund, 10
Brookwood Avenue. London, 5W15.
PROCEOR. - On Wednesday, 27th

Perish Church Re-building Fund, 10
Brockwood Avenue, London, Sw13.
PROCTOR. - On Wedgosday, 27th
April, peacefully at St. Terests' Nursing Home, Corsion, Both, Mary
Sophia, aged 85 years, of Dinder,
Wells, Somostisel, formerly of Penises
Manow Divis, Penises Comments
Bath, Thursday, 5th May at 2,20 pm,
Family Sovers only, but donathers in
ficu to the Curistian Aid Society, PO
Box 1, London, Sw9 884.
REMGATE.-On April 28, peacefully at
home, Marty, much beloved medical
of Patricia, Inther of Jacquelline
of Patricia, Inther of Jacquelline
of Comments of Comments
William Canadidation of Goby &
Timothy, Functal has taken place.
William Sandadida of Comments
and formerly of 102 Grampe Road.
Rivyl. Cremation at Colvyn Say
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HISAIN - The funeral for Kutharine Mary Regis will take place at Sacred Heart Chirch, Edge Hill. Winsbirdon on Wednesday 4th May at 11.00ats. Flowers to Ashton's Funerals. Alexander Road. Winsbiedon, S.W.19.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) MOND - in loving memory of Lieut. the Hon. D. J. H. Mand. R.N.V.R. killed at sea on April 30, 1945 -

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sand Company destring to oppose the
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2. The amount of permissible Capital
awarent for the said Share, was passed by Special Resolution on 25th A011, 1983. The Statutory Declaration made by The Directors of the Company and the Auditori's Report exhibited thereto are Auditori's Report exhibited thereto are punity Registered Ordice being 58-60 pany's Registered Ordice being 58-60 panty's Registered Office being Berners Street London W1P 425. 4 Any Creditor of the Company may at any time within the faster of the immediately following to the faster of the Resolution of Capital Resolution of Capital Street of the Court under Section 57 of the Companies Act 1981 for an Order resolutions like above mentioned the Companies Art 1991 to the BURNS-BEECH & COMPANY Salicitors Of 145 Lichfield Street Walsali, West Middlands On behalf of A. R. C. Sports Limited

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MARKS OF A "BUT THE HALL

"URDENABLY FUNNEY" S. END.

Saturday

Television and radio programmes **Edited by Peter Davalle**

Sunday

BBC 1 6.25 Open University (until 6.25) Peak Experience: 6.50

- Urantum; 7.15 Residential Piecement: 7.40 Year with Three Chadren; 8.05 Promised Land: 8.30 Statistics.
- 8.55 Leon Errot: Uninvited Bionde* 9.15 Get Set with The Fbc and The Young Magician (winner of Magic Circle award).
- 11.05 Film: Keep Fit (1937*) George Formby in a department store comedy with Kay Weish and Guy Middleton.
- 12.30 Grandstand. The line-up is: ~ 12.35 Football Focus; 1.00 Boxing (we see a film called A 2.00 Hickstead Show Jumping. the Kerrygold International).
- 2.30 Snocker/Show Jumping (further coverage from Sheffeld and Hicketead) and Ice Hockey (World Chemolonship, from Munich): Championship, from Munich); 3.45 **3.**45 time scores.
- 3.50 Rugby League: First semi-final of the Statom Lager Framiership Trophy; 4.30 Snooker: further coverage of
- 5.10 Mickey and Donald: cartoons from the Disney studios.
- 5.30 News; 5.40 Sports round-up. 5.45 The Dukes of Hazzerd: Rose and Cletus go on strike over pay and Boss ties to replace with two crooks. 5.35 Pop Quiz; Simon Kirke and Jools Holland captain the
- teams composed of Hazei O'Connor, George Michael, Bill Bruford and Buster
- 7.05 Film; North Sea Hijeck (1979) Hijackers seize an oil rig and demand 225m ransom or they will blow it up. With Roger Moore, James Mason, Anthony Perkins. Director: Adrew V McLaglen.
- 8.45 The Val Doonican Music Show: New series opens, With Nana Mouskouri, Chas and Dave, and Sky. Also viewers' request spot.
- 9.30 News. And sports round-up. 9.45 Dynasty: Blake is thrilled to and himself a grandfathe Claudia agrees to steel some secret papers; and Alexis and Krystle come to blows.
- 10.35 Wogen: A selection of interviews from past editions of Terry Wogen's muchdmired chat shows with such celebrities as Sir Geraint Evans, Peter Ustinov, Pam Ayres, Flonnie Barker, Citta Black, Les Dawson, Diana Rig. Arthur Marshall and Freddle
- 11.25 Film: Shaft (1971) Tough tale of a black private eye (Richard Roundtree, in the title role) who is engaged to find the kidnapped daughter of a Harlem mobster. The police, meanwhile have asked Shaft to knestigate the mobater's and Charles Cloffi. Directed by Gordon Parks.

Radio 4

5.25 Shipping Forecast.
5.30 News.
5.32 Farming Today.
6.50 th Perspective. Religious affairs.
6.55 Weather: Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Fam.

7.45 it's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.
8.19 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.

6.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Holiday and traval

9.50 Bandstand, Review of weekly

magazines.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.
11.35 From Our Own Correspond

12.27 | Sorry, I Haven't A Clus. 12.55 Weather, Programme News.

2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre "The Video Man" by Bill Lyons. 2.35 But, Chancellon An Inquiry into

the Treasury (4). Wedite. Questions from Glamorgan Naturalists Trust. Groundswell. Environmental

4.00 News.
4.02 Insurational Assignment.
4.02 Does he Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.

5.50 So You Want To Be A Writer (new series) First of six

programmes.
5.25 Week Ending. A satirical review.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather: Travel.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News.

12.02 Money Box.

1.00 Weather forecast.

TV-am

8.00 Daybreak, Followed at 7.00 by Good Morning Britain, presented by the two Parkinsons: Items include news at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 6.00 and 8.30; Sport at 6.30 and 7.15 (or shortly thereefter), the strolling Billi Oddle at 7.45, interview with Michael Aspel and the King Singers, at 2.67, aerobics at 2.22 and Data Rue for the youngsters, at 8.40. With Magnus Pyke; 9.15

ITV/LONDON

- 9.30 Sessine Street: with The Muppets, 10.30 The Saturday Show: Includes the Talented Teacher of the Year contest. Plus highlights from previous Saturday morning editions,
- 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Modern Rhydrinic
 Gymnastics (the World Cup,
 from Beignade); 12.40 On the
 Ball (European
 Championshipe); 1.05 Darts
 (News of the World npionship); 1.15 Name
- 1.20 The ITV Six: From Kempton, we see the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 and, from Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.15 and, at 3.00, the
- 3.10 Dartic Black to the News of the World Championship with Eric Eristow bidding for the only important title to have eluded him this far; 3.45 Half-time football scores; 4.00 Wrest three bouts from Coine, including a knock-out challenge re-match betwee Mick McMichael and Pat Patton: 4.45 Results. A
- 5.05 News from ITM: 5.15 The Smurte; 5.30 Metal Mickey: The destruction of Father's prized pot plants (r).
- 6.00 The Fall Guy: In Filo, Colt (Lee Majors) has to find a secretary who is in league with a disappeared with five million
- 7.00 Russ Abbot's Macho Comedy and music show in which Mr Abbot takes a bath, Bella Emberg makes contact with the Herselfer, and John Inman (from Are You Being Served?) pops in.
- 7.35 3-2-1: Continental cabaret is the theme of this comedy and game show. With Vince Hill. The MC is Ted Rogers. 8.35 TJ Hooker: A gang member in arrested for murder. With:
- Arrestac for murc. William Shainer. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Clerical Error. Tale of a £1,000 debt and a shady secret. With Evelyn Laye, Hugh Fraser, -Richard Pearson.
- 10.00 News and sport; 10.15 The Big Metos: Football action ing Metats Football action today's games. 11.15 London news. Followed by:
- and Mitch, and Bob Fox and Sh: Luckey; 12.15 Close with Barbara Leigh-Hunt. 6.00 News: Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs A N Wilson, the writer. 7.29 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.

Richard Balter with records. Saturday Night Theatre 'Captair of Heretics' by Anthony Reed.

10.00 News. 10.15 The Seaside in Spring. 11.80 Lighten our Darkness. 11:15 Stop The Week with Robert

12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLARD: VIFF with II above except 8.25-8.30em Weether;
Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programm

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubede Bax, Ractimenhow,
Vaughen Williams; records.
9.00 News.
9.06 Record Review.
10.15 Stereo Release. New records:
Handel, Brahme, Peter
Dicknon.
11.10 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra. Tchalkovsky, SaintSeers.

triterval Reading.
Concert, part 2: Schubert.

music.
2.00 The Music of Spain flest in series) Spanish music and Spanish music and Spanish subjects as viewed by toreigners Glinks, Sosristi, Boccherint, Rossini, Lalo, Flavel, Courbols, C. P.E. Bach, Gluck, George Crumb, Rimsky-Korsakov, records.
5.00 Critics Forum.

5.06 Critics' Forum. 6.35 The Iberian Organ (last in series)

ULSTER

12.00 Concert, part 2 Schubert. 1.00 News. 1.05 British and Haydo, Chamber

Radio 3

A STATE OF THE

Myma Loy, Maurice Chevaller, Jeanette MacDonald: Love

- BBC 2 5.25 Open University (until 3.10). 2.10 Film: The Hallway House (1944*) Craepy tale, set in a remote Weish inn, where a group of travelers are staying With Mervyn and Glynis Johns Francoise Rosay, Tom Weils. Director: Basil Dearden.
- 4.40 Grand Slam: The UK versus the US in the resumed bridge tournament. The home team are ahead by 14 international
- 5.05 World Secolor: Semi-finals day at the Embassy championship in Sheffield. Further coverage at 9.10 and 11.15, both on BSC 2. ates of Mind: Robert Hinde who has spent most of his with these speed those of the ecademic life at Cambridge, studying the behaviour of birds and monkeys, is now snowing himself with the more complex
- ebout his studies -7.05 News. And sports round-up. 7.20 Riugby Speciel: Bristol V Lalcester in the John Player Cup Final. Also news of the Welsh Cup Final (Swanses v Pontypool).

issue of human relationships. He talks to Jonathan Miller.

- 8.20 Johannes Brahms: The great composer was born 150 years ago, and this is the first of eight programmes celebrating the event. It is a documentary portrait, filmed in Vienna and Hamburg. The music we hear includes excerpts from the viblin concerto, the first and third symphony, the double concerto, the first piano concerto and the German Requiem. Presented by
- Richard Baker. 9.10 World Spooker: Highlights from today's play on semi-finals day in the Embassy Championship (more at 11.15). 5.45 Too Pile on Jill Hatch: Part 2
- of this three-part drams series: about a West Country girl (Frances Tomelty) married to a black American (Joe Morton) and the hostility that surrounds Roger Dosen't Live Hore Any
- More: Sad comedy settes about the end of a merriage With Jonathan Pryce and Diane Fletcher as the divorced peir (r). 11.10. Name: witti-lan-Leeming. 11.15 World Snooker: Back to
- Sheffield for highlights from semi-finals day in the Embassy. Championship, Enda at

Recital on the organ (c.1750) of the Chapel of Colmbra University, Portugair S. Aguilera de Heredia, Gasper dos Reis, Pablo Bruna, Pedro de Arasjo. Oroxisa. Opera in three acts by Pietro Antonio Cesti, sung in Italian on records. Act 1. January hone as Brun at Lenne.

A selection from the Torrington
Danies' by the Hon John Byng.
Oronties Act 2.
Befs. Postry readings.
Orontes Act 3.

9.45 Bens. 10.05 Ocories Act S. 11.15 News. Vite only - Open University: 6.55am Tanks Motover (1) 7.15 Music as a Language 7.35-7.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial 11.20pm Villa Madems 11.40-12.00 Meaning to Model.

Radio 2

5.00 Tony Brandon. 3.05 Devid Jacobe. 10.00 Sounds of the So. 11.00 Abum Time, including Sports Deek. 1.00 the News Huddines (New earlies) with Roy Huddines (New earlies) with Roy Huddines (New earlies) with Roy Huddines. 18 First coits desert run over the famous Rowley Allie. 2.15 The Ward Hill Handicey. 3.00 The 2.000 Guines. 3.35 The Palace House States. Criticate Day one of the County Championship. Repay Uniose. John Player Cup Final at Twickenham. Player Cup Final at Twickenham. Christol v Leicester). 3.50 Excuspes Weish Cup Final at the Nettonel Ground Swanses v Pontypoot). Associat: Embessy World Championship. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.50 Phots Check. 6.08 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Jazz. Scora. 7.20 Cricket Deek. 7.30 Big Band. 8.00 Evelyn Luye presents The World of Noel Cowert. 10.00 1962 Nording Fastival. 11.02 Sports Deek. 7.1 10 Peter Murray's Late Show. 12.05 Sports Deek. 2.00 -6.00 Liz Alien presents You and the Night and the Music.

Me Tonight (Channel 4, 2.55)

- CHANNEL 4 2.30 Power Play: Housing, Re-ensciment in the studio of a "council" meeting to discuss a property development plan which could help council nants. With sub-titles for the deaf (r).
 - 2.55 Film: Love Me Tonight (1932"). Enchanting Rouber: Mamoullan musical romance, with Maurice Chevaller as the Parislan tallor who wins the heart of a Ruritanian princess (Jeanette MacDonald). With a fine supporting cast (Charles Ruggles, Myrna Loy, Charles 1.35 Password: Word clue game, with Rosalind Ayres and Barry
 - Cryer. The MC is Tom O'Connor. .05 Brookside: The omnibus
 - edition (r). 6.00 Square Pegs:American high
- school comedy series. 8.30 News headlines. Followed by: 7 Days Ethical points from the week's headlines. 7.00 A Week in Politics: with
- Aanthony King. 7.45 Swindle! Part two of this three-part documentary series about Robert Vesco's looting of saveral hundred million
- Tonight: how Vesco took over the multi-billion dollar company. A Pater Batty 8.45 World of Animation: cartoon compilation by Richard Evens. 9.00 Malu - A Woman Now. Brezillen-mede drama serial.

IOS, back in the 1970s.

- Tonight, a difficult decision about an abortion. With Regine 10.00 Souquet of Barbed Wire: Manson (Frank Finley) starts an affair with his secretary
- (Deborah Grant) who is under pressure from her parants to make a good marriage. Writter by Andrea Newman (r). 11:00 The Late Citys James: his guests are Arthur Marshall, Miles Kington (musicien and Times columnist) and French
- 11.45 Neked City: Crime drams series, photographed in black and white, with Claude Rains as the Wall Street expert whose daughter (Deborah Walley) is kidnapped. Telly Savales plays the owner of a secret gambling joint. Ends at

Radio 1

8.00 Water Up To The Weekend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Guizer Greats: Hank B. Marvin. 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan King. 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. 4.30 Saturday Live. 8.30 in Concert featuring Chery and Rock Goddess. 7.30 Jenice Long. 10.0 Gary Davies. 12.00 Close. 118 RADICS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newsdesk. 6.39 Abuse Time. 7.09. World News. 7.09 News About Brisis. 7.15. From the Weekles. 7.30 Cassalesia Record Radriew, 7.46 Newscrit UK. 8.09 World News. 8.25 Residencies. 8.15 The Chemeon. 8.25 Residencies. 8.15 The Chemeon. 8.25 Residencies of Brisis. 18.00 World News. 8.36 Residencies of Brisis. 18.15 The World Today. 8.20 Fresher of the Brisis. 18.15. Residencies. 8.24 Look Ahead. 8.45 Poople and Politics. 19.15 What's News' 18.00 World News. 18.00 Commentary. 18.50 Residency. 18.00 World News. 18.00 Commentary. 1.15 Residency LdS Saturday Special. 4.50 World News. 18.00 Commentary. 1.15 Residency LdS Saturday Special. 4.50 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 8.30 Weet to London. 8.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 8.20 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 1.15 Residency. 11.20 Merid News. 18.00 From our own Correspondent. 19.30 New Ideas. 18.46 Residency. 11.20 Meridian. 12.20 Proof to Residency. 11.20 Meridian. 12.20 World News. 12.00 Hours shout British. 12.15 Fradio News. 11.20 The Commentary. 11.15 Lestarbox. 11.20 Meridian. 12.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Half Down. 2.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Residency Half Down. 2.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Half Down. 2.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Residency Commentary. 11.15 Listerbox. 2.20 Lestarbox. 2.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Residency Editor News. 2.20 World News. 2.20 Residency Residen

BBC 1

- Balzac; 6.50 Cyanida; 7.15 Matta; 7.40 Design; 8.05 Genetics; 8.30 Chemistry. 9.00 Pidgeon Street: 9.15 Knock Knock: Rama and his bride Site; and Zecchaeus and the sycamore tree; 9.30 This is the
- 10.00 Asian Magazina: with young reporter Binda Randhawa; 10.30 Maths Help: trigonometry; 10.40 Let's Go:

6.25 Open University (until 8.55).

- Telé-Montage: Jean Michel Folon (1): 11.45 Weekend 11,20
- 12.10 The Skill of Lip-Readin 12.35 Never too Later Council house tenents' battle (r); 1.09 Ferming; drought disaster in Australia; 1.25 The Past Allost: Maritime museums an
- veteran ships (r); 1.50 No 1.55 Film: The Road to Ball (1952) Fun and music from Crosby, Hope and Lamour on a 3.25 Outback: BBC TV News
- compilation of highlights from the Prince and Princess of Wales's tour of Australia and New Zeeland. Match of the Day: action from yesterday's football games.
- 5.15 Face the Music: Today's panel - Valerie Solti, Sir Robert Armstrong and Richard Baker. With Herry Mortimer as
- Antiques Roadshow: Torq brings out its treasures for Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully.
- 6.40 Songs of Praise: the return of Thora Hird, with viewers' 7.15 House Calls (1978) Medical Matthau as the widower who
- chooses the wrong woman (Glenda Jackson) with whom to have a fling. Co-starring Richard Benjamin and Art Camey. Director: Howard 8.55 Mester taind: The four bloker
- acoring losers answer questions on classic cars 1930-1950; Kathleen Ferrier's life; the Roman Empire, AD 284-337; and South Africa and Namible since 1948. 8:15 News; with Jan Learning.
- 9.30 That's Life: with Esther Rantzen and Co. 10.15 Heart of the Matter, David Jessel, in Amarito, Texas, meets Larcy Matthlesen, the Roman Catholic bishop who has helped to shape the anti-
- nuclear arms document to Catholic bishops, meeting in Chicago tomorrow, will put the finishing touches. 10.50 Orchestra: Programme three the evolution of the modern orchestra. Toright, the entry of the "wind band". Thea King.
- English Chamber Orchestra shows what the instrument is 1.20 Burbara Mandrall: The singer guests are Roy Rogers and his wife Dale Evens; 12.20

principal clarinettist with the

8.30 At The End of My Tather. People who have suffered and Survived. 7.00 Travel; Programme Naws. 7.02 The Price of Silence. Serial in 9 parts by Stephen Bartay (2). 7.30 Bookshelf. Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather; Travel.
- Weather; Travel.
 7.00 News.
 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Apra, Hi
 Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50
 The Shape of God 7.55 Weather;
 Travel.
 8.00 News.
 8.10 Sunday Papers.
 8.15 Sunday Papers.
 8.15 Sunday Religious news.
 8.16 Horder Centre for Arthritics.
 8.50 Weather;
 Travel; Programme
 News.
- 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair
- 9.36 Morrig Service from St. Andrew's Parish Church, Ayr. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
- 10.15 'The Archers. Omnibus edition.
 11.15 Weekand.
 12.00 Smash Of The Day: The Nitch-Hiller's Guide to the Gelsky (5).
 12.30 The Food Programme.
 12.55 Weather, Programme News.
 1.00 The World This Weekand: Ness.
 1.05 Shipping Forecast.
 2.00 News.
 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
 2.30 Alternoon Theatre
 (stereo/binsurs) 'The Fine
 Turing of two Gurney' by Tim
 Rose Price.
 2.46 Certain Viciseltudes. Story by
 Leonard Barres.
- Leonard Barras.
- 4.02 Round British Quiz 1983, Dublin y London.
 4.30 The Living World.
 5.00 News: Travel.
 5.05 Down Your Way visits Chester-le-Street, County Durham.
 5.50 Shipping forecast.
 5.55 Waather; Programme News.
 6.00 News.
 6.15 Feedback. Response to listeners' comments.

BBC1

TV-am

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: the magazine programme for the very young (i.e. aged four to eight) viewer. And at 8.00 Good Morning Britain. Presented by Mich Parkinson, survivor of the TVem purge, includes news at 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 912; Sport after 8.00 and after 8.10; Sunday papers at 8.10; Politics at 8.25; Discussion at 8.15 and 9.08. Closedown at 9.15.

- ITV/LONDON cycling (r): 10.55 Multi-Cultural 9.30 Owzetl Tom Graveney, lan
 - other from Somerset CC give some hints on how to play better cricket. 10.00 Morning Worship: from St Paul's Church, Leamington Spa; 11.00 Linit: Handicappe children in schools for the
 - more fortunate child; 11.30 God's Story: Paul the Prisone (r); 11.45 Cartoons. Weekend World: Sir Geoffrey Howe on the western 12.00 We
 - lamsburg. 1.00 University Challenge: Bambe Gascoigne puts the questions to two teams of to two teams of undergraduates 1.30 Police 5: with Shew Taylor; 1.45 This Sporting Summer: The 1962 Tall Ships' Race to Lisbon, A report by Fred Dinanage.
 - 2.15 London news heading are followed by: - Flies: Run a Crooked Mile (1989). After a car accident, a teacher looses his memory and finds himself being used by a strange group of businessmen. With Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore,
 - Stanley Holloway. 4.00 The Fugitive: Why a girl is forced to betray Kimble (David Janssen) after he has saved her life (r).
 - 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand: A compilation of highlights by the ITN team. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools: Final 6.00 Credo: The CND involving Mgr
 - Bruce Kent and Cardina Hume is discussed. 6.30 News from ITNL 6.49 Sing to the Lord: Religious
 - music and thoughts from South Wales. With Clifford 7.15 Only When I Leugh: Hospital ward comedy series with James Botam and Peter Bowles (r).
 - 7.45 Film: The Sins of Rachel Cade (1961). Drama of an American medical missionery (Angle Dickinson) in the Selgian Congo in 1939. With Peter
 - Finch and Roger Moore. 9.45 News trom ITN. 19.00 Alfreaco: New comedy show with new faces (among them, those of Robbe Cotrane and Siobhan Redmond).
 - 10.30 The South Bank Show: Alan Benson interviews Hollywood actor Gene Hackman (The French Connection, Eureka, 11.30 London news headlines. Followed by: - Men of
 - Hermann Bondi talka to Professor lan Fells, 12.00

Music to Remember. Chicago SO: Tchaikovsky.
Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph
Hone describes his journey
across Central Atrice (5).

News.
The Moonstone by Wilkie
Collins, dramaticed in 6 parts (2).

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope: The Road to Ball (BBC1, 1.55 pm)

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (ends at 1.55). Includes the Plough and the Hoe (life of the rich and poor in the Punjab) at 12.40. 5 Sunday Grandstand: We see four sports - Snooker (the Embassy Professional Championship: the final) at 2.00; Motor Racing (the San Marino Grand Pro, from Imola) at 2.30; International Ica
- at 2.30: International Ice Championships, from Munich) at 4.05; and International show Jumping (the Kerrygold Championship) from Hickstead, at 4-20. (These
- times are for the first others during the alternon). 6.50 News Review: with Jan Learning and sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
- 7.15 Four Hands Play Brahms: Piano music (including the Hungarian Dances, piano versions of some of Brahma's orchestral works, and several of the Liebesfieder waltzes) played by Brache Eden and Alexander Tamir, With Richard
- Baker. 8.15 World Snooker: The second Embassy World Championship in The Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. We see frames 9 to 16. More at 11.40 9.15 The File on Jill Hatch: Third
- and final part of this Angio-American co-production about the difficult outcome of a marriage between a black American and a white British girl. Tonight's episode covers the 1965-1981 period, and takes in the Britton riots which drastically affects the life of young Jill (Penny Johnson), offspring of the mixed
- 10.15 To Serve Them All My Days Part 4 of this 13-part dramatization of the R F Deiderfield achool story Tonight, complications in the shape of Julia Darbyshire (Kim Braden), the woman from David's past, With John Duttine, Frank Middlemass (r). 11.05 Grand Price Highlights of the San Marino Grand Prix, from

imola, north-east italy.

marriage.

11.40 World Snooker: Further coverage of the final of the Embassy World Championship. From The Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. Interviews, and scene-setting, by David Vine - a tower of strength on great snocker occasions such as this one. Ends at 12.45 approximately.

Montaverd: Vespers Of The Blessed Virgin. A performance of Montaverd's Vespers of 1810 from last year's Proms.
 Martin Jones. Pouno racital:

the Hungarian composer who died on March 30 this year. 5.20 Mayday. Story by William Faulkner.

8.0 College Concert (new series)
20th-century music. Part 1:
Strain Balabridge, Lukus Foes,
Poul Ruders.
8.55 Stuffed Owls And Barrel-

CHANNEL 4

- 2.05 Irigh Angle: News and views from north and south of the
- 2.30 Film: A Woman of Paris (1923*) British television debut of Charlie Chaptin's 1923 saent film about the French country girl (Edna Purviance who becomes tragically involved with a wealthy man (Adolphe Menjou).
- 3.55 Right to Reply: Brickbats and bouquets from Channel 4
- 4.25 Master Bridge: Eight top internationals (Including Rist Markus and Omer Sharif) in an
- individual tournament; 4.55 News headlines.
- 5.00 Root and Branch: Private Work Public Money. Nalgo's big campaign against privatization and government cuts. With I lew Gardner. 5.30 The Outsiders: John Pilger interviews the American journalist Martina Gelihorn, was
- 5.00 Look Forward: what's in store on Chennel 4.
- 6.15 Badminton: The Famous World Doubles Challeng winning qualifiers meet to decide the first holders of the
- 7.15 Music in Time: Royal Petronage and Renaissance.
 Derek Bailey's history of music (with front man James Gaiway) continues with the search for new and purer forms after the elaborate formality of mediaval Gothic. We hear excerpts from works by Binchois, Ockeghem, Josquin de Pres and Palestrine, among many
- 8.15 Tell the Truth: with David Jensen, Christopher Biggins, Patricia Brake, and Rosalie Homer. The MC is Graame Gardell.
- 8.45 Father's Day: Family comedy with John Alderton. 9.15 Bridesheed Revisited:
- Episode 3. Picked up by some dance hostesses in a seedy London night club, Charles (Jeramy Irons) and Sebastian (Anthony Andrews) end up in a situation which could have unplessant circumstances all round (r). 10.20 Film: The Secret Life of
- Walter Mitty (1947) Danny Keye in the James Thurber story of a down-trodden mi who projects himself into heroic situations - and eventually into a real-life spy

Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 Pop Over Europe. 11.2 Sports Desk, 11.05 Pete Murray's Lata Show. 2.00-6.00 Liz Allen.

Radio 1 8.0 Pat Sharp. 8.6 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.0 Adrian Justs. 12.0 Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record Club. 2.0 Devid Jensen. 4.0 My Top 12. 5.0 Top 40 with Tommy Vancs. 7.0 Anne Nightingale. 9.0 From Memo to Lover's Rock. A History of Jamelcan Music. 10.0 Shunds of Jezz. 12.0 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newschark. 6.30 Counterpoint. 7.00 World News. 7.08 News shout British, 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Serah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 8.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Cleasical Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.10 Lenter from America. 11.30 Bedson 1481 Dozen. 12.00 Play of the West. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Play of the West. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Play of the West. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Torry Myatt Request Show. 2.30 Teaching Disabled Children. 3.00 Ratio Newstreet. 2.15 Concart Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.08 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Cent Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 4.08 Commentary. 5.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sundary Helf Hour. 9.00 Love and Mr Lewistians. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action. 16.49 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action. 16.49 Reflections. 11.25 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.25 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Pedications. 5.00 World News. 5.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Promote. 10.00 World News. 5.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Promote. 10.00 World News. 5.09 News About Britain Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Promote. 10.00 World News. 5.09 News About Britain Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Promote. 10.00 World News. 5.09 World News. 5.09 Promote. 5.00 W

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1889kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/281m, VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95-8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF

BBC1 BBC Wales 5.40-5.45pm Sports News Wales, 1.0am Weather for Wales, Close. Scottand 5.40-5.45pm Scoreboard, 1.0am Weather for Scotland, Close, Northern Ireland 5.0-5.10pm Northern Ireland results (opt-cut from Grandstand), 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland news, 1.0am Weather, Northern Ireland news headlines and weather, England 5.40-5.45pm London and the South-East Sport, South-West (Phymouth); Spottight Sport, All other English regions; Sport/ Regions News, 1.5am Close.

GRANADA

As London sweept: Starts \$.35 ain God's Story, 9.50 Carbon 10.95-10.30 Vicky the Vising 5.15 pm-7.95 Film: Skylacised, As Sootish, 10.20 Metch Tims. 11.20 Film: Bland Tenor, (Miss Farrow) Blind girl is the sole survivor of a massacre, 12.95 am Dave Edmands in concert. 1.40 SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 8.35em
Wattoo Wattoo, 8.40 Smurts, 10.0510.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 First,
Skytacked (Cheriton Heston), Manisototes a US Internal Right to by Alexica,
10.15 Scotsport, 11.15 Late Cell, 11.20
House Cells, 11.50 Two of Us. 12.20em
Classaction.

As London sucept: Starte 19.05em-19.30 Metal Mickey, 5.00pm-5.05 Sports results, 5.15-7.00 Film: Mosquito Squadron (David McCullum) BAF is ordered to destroy a bomb factory where PoWs are housed, 11.15 Lou Grant, 12.10em News, Closedown.

As London except: Starts: 9.25em Look and See. 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.25 Gus Honeybun. 10.30 Star Fleet 10.50 The Fugitive. T1.40 WIGP in Cincinnati. 12. 12pm-12. 15 News. 5. 15 Newsport. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Happy Days. 6.00-7.00 Faixon Crest. 11.15 ELO Live In Condert. 12.15am Postscript. 12.21

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.20 am Melotoons. 9.40-10.30 Tarzart & 15 pm-7.00 Film: Skylaciani. As Scottish. 10.20 Metch Time, 11.20 in Concert: Nana As London except: Starts 8.40 am, Adventures of Gittiver, 10.05-16:30 Metal Mickey, 8.15 pm-7.00 Film: Stoffschad, As Scottleh, 10.20 Match

ne. 11.20 Lou Grant, 12.15 am

As London sucept: Starts 9.25em Morning Giory, 9.30 Fantastic Pour. 18.00 TT Time, 16.95-18.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15em-7.00 Firm Mosquito Squadron: As HTV. 10.20 Shooti 11.20 Firm Murder is a One-Act Play. 12.40em Poet's Corner, 12.45 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Smarts. 10.05-10.36 Metal Mickey. 5.15 pm News and Sport. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Knight Rider. 6.30-7.00 Rising Demp. 10.15 pm Saturday Match. 11.15 Studio. 12.15 am Company. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

9.35 am God's Story, 9.50 Noddy, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15 pm-7.00 Film: Skyljecked (Charlton Heston), Maniac takes a US Internal flight to by Alaska. 10.15 Scotsport, 11.15 Reflections. 11.20 Gangeter Chronicles, 12.25 am

As London except: Starts 9.40
Plintstones. 10.05-10:30 Star-Fleet, 5.15
pm-7.00 Film: Mosquito Squadron
(David McCallum): RAF plan to bomb a
rocket base in France, but PoW/s are
held there. 11.15 Gangster Chronicles.
12.15 am Closedown. HTV WALES: No

Starts 2.10 pm Staging an Opera. 2.35
Predicaments. 3.15 What a Picturel 3.49
As Good As New. 4.05 Dunch' Man.
5.00 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.09 Switch. 7.00
Twyllo' T Tudu. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45
Antari. 3.15 Cerdd O'R Ceyrydd. 3.45
Capatick Capers. 9.15 Y Mass Chwaras.
10.45 Fibrr. Pat Angels, Overweight
couple's postal romanos becomes
complicated when they have to meet.
12.25 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 12.15 World of Sport 5.15 Puffin's Platics, 5.20 Carteon, 5.30 Happy Days, 8.00-7.60 Falcon Crest, 11.15 ELO live in concert, 13.15 ELO live in concert.

ANGLIA

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 8.35 em God's Story, 8.50 European Folk Tales, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 6.15 pm-7.00 Film: Mosquisto Squadron, Ag HTV. 10.15 Match of the Week, 11.15 Studio, 12.15 ats At the end of the Day, Closedown.

BBC Wales 1.0-1.25 pm Farming in Wales. 1.55-2.45 Outback. 2.45-4.10 Sports Line-up (includes at 2.40 approximately, Rugby Union: Schweppes Cup Final: Pontypool v Swansea). 4.10-4.15 News. 4.15-5.15 Match of the Day. 10.50-11.15 Conference Report. (Welsh TuC). 11.15-11.45 Orchestra. 11.45 News. Scotland: 1.9-1.25pm Lendward. 1.25-1.30 Approx. 4.15-5.15 Porriscena. 10.15-CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.35em God's Story, 9.50 Larry the Lamb, 19.06-19.30 Victor the Vicing, 5.15em-7.00 Film: Mosquito Squadron, As HTV. 19.15 Star Soccer, 11.15 Journey to the Unknown, 12.15em Closedown. 1.0-1.20pm Leroward. 1,20-1.50 Agenda. 4,15-5.15 Sportscene. 10.15-10.50 Voyager. 12.00 midnight Scotish news. Northern Ireland: 4,15-5.15pm Metch of the Day. (Bass Irish Cup Finel). 12.00 midnight Northern Ireland news. England: 12.05am Closs.

Starts 2.15 pm Plemmyr, 2.15 Week in Politics, 2.65 Tennis that Counts, 3.20 Soven Days, 3.45 Master Bridge, 4.10 Arolwg, 4.40 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 5.25 Swindle, 6.20 Password, 7.00 Newyddion, 7.10 Superfed, 7.22 Yr Etifeddiaeth Wylit, 7.50 Bols y Bledren, 8.20 Trwy Lygaid Infanc, 8.50 Brideshead Revisited, 9.45 Late Citye James, 10.30 Visions, 11.35 Close down. BORDER

As London except. Starts 9,45-10.00
God;s Story 11,00 Link 11,30-12,00
Owzetl 1,00 Contrasts 1,30 Fatming
Outlook 2,00 Gardening Time 2,30
Border Diary 2,35 Film: Bindle (Alfie
Bass) Cochey furniture remover loses
everything, but delivers a few keighs.
3,40 House Calls 4,05-5,00 Little House
on the Prairie 11,30 Closedown

Collins, dramatized in 6 parts (2) 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 18.15 A Family in Song. A portrait of three generations of the Campbell family 11.00 Places of Pilgrimage. (1) Czestochowa in Poland. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News: Weather.

Radio 3

- 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND: VHF with 11 above errept: 6.55-7.55. Open University: 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.
- 7.55 Weather. 8.0 News. 8.06 Arthur Rubinstein: Pulenc, Debusy, Ravel, Chebrier; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice.
- 4.00 News. 4.02 Round Britain Quiz 1983, Dublin
- Listement records e. Listement records requests: anon., Abrechtsberger, Elgar, Clara Schumarin, Bartok. Music Weekly. Orchestras of Britain: Scottish Chamber Orchestra. Pert 1: Michael Berkely, Mozert. Eleval Rhymes.
 - 11.25 Rural Rhymas.
 12.00 Concert Part 2: British, Mozart.
 1.00 Schubert and Barock. Violin and Plane rectal.
 2.00 Natharlands Wind Ensemble.
 Rossini, Franz, Kronawer.
 - As London except 9.30-10.00 Link. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Jason of Star Command. 11.17 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Owzat. 1.30pm Farming Outlook. Command, 11.17 God's Story. 11.39-12.00 Owzat. 1.30pm Farming Outbook. 2.00 Best of Three. 2.30 Little House on the Prairie. 3.30-5.00 Film: Ross of Weshington Square' (Alice Faye, Al Joison) Broedway star's songs have more style than her husbend. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am Choir of St Hild and St Bede College, Durham. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.35 Here's

As London except States 3.33 rere's Boomer 10.00-11.00\$ Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Owzait 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.06 God's Story 2.15 Unsecustomed As 1 Am 3.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Prairie 6.00-6.30 Cross Current 6.40 Tales at Teatime 6.45-7.15 Songs of Celebration 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Strumpet Cty 12.30 Closedown As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Ask. Oscarl 11.35-12.00 Owzat! 1.00 pm. God's story 1.15 University Challenge 1.45 Farming Diary 2.15 Joe 90 2.45 Metal Mickey 3.15-5.00 Film: Big Bob Johnson and his Fartastic Speed Circus. A Rotis-Royce becomes the star of the show. 11.30 Lost Kingdoms. 12.00 Changlage.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.15 pm Falcon Island 2.45-3.15 Health Choice.

Organs, Alan Gasson selects postry. 7.10 College Concert, Part 2: Toru Takemissu, Lukeus Foes. 7.45 The Hours With Marlo. Play by Miguel Delibes adapted from ris own novel of the same title. 8.45 Vladimir Ashkenazy. Taneyev. Borodin, Lyadov; records. 9.00 Haydh Almost in London (new series). Part 1: music by J. C. Bach, Hook Duport. 9.35 Interval Reading. 8.40 Part 2: Giordani, Bertoni and Anicssi, and Haydn (Symphony No 76). No 76). 18.30 An incident in Court by Ugo

10.45 The English Madrigal.

- Radio 2
- 5.00 Tony Brandon with The Sunday Early Show. 7.30 Nick Page. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You. 11.00 Desmond Carrington including 12.02 Sports Deak. 12.30 Gloris Hunniford With Two's Best. 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackst. 2.00 Benny Green. 3.00 Also Dell with Sounds Easy. 4.00 Sing. Something Simple. 4.30 String Sound. 5.00 Comedy Classics. "Steptoe and Son". 5.30 Charite Chester. 6.30 Kenneth Williams and Friends. 7.00

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 11.00am Link, 11.30-12.00 Cerzett 1.30pm Farming Ulster, 2.00 Certoning Time, 2.30 Faint Along with Nancy, 3.00 Certon, 3.15-5.00 Film: Sahara (Humphrey Bogart) Wartime desert drams, 11.20 Makers, 12.00 Film: Sahara 12.00am, News

As London except: 9.30 ant-10.00 Link 11.00 Owzait 11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.30 pm Farming News 2.00 Fisheries News 2.05 Gardens for All 2.35 House Calls 3.05-5.00 Film: Escape form the Planet of the Apes (Roddy McDowell) Fleeing apes drop in on modern day California. 7.15-7.45 Newhart 11.30 Quincy 12.25 am

ANGLIA

Postscript 12.31 Closedown.

As London except: 9.50 am-10.00 World we Live in. 11.30-12.00 Owzat! 1.30 pm Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.55 First AB Babs and the Forty Thieves (Maria Montez). 3.35 Fladio. 4.05-5.00 Bracken. 11.30 Last Outlaw, 12.30 am GRANADA

As London except Starts 9.35-10.00

History Makers 11.03 Owzeti 11.25 Aan Kee Hek 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right 1.30 incredible Hulk 2.20 Film: Run for Cover (James Cagney) 1955 Western.
4.05-5.00 Love Boat 7.45-8.46 Film:
Alvarez Kelly (William Holden)
Cattleman caught between two armies in the civil war. 11.39 Trapper John MD 12.30 Closedown

As London except 11.45am-12.00 PO Box 13. 1.30am Farm Focus. 2.00 Film: Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenestein. Comedy. 3.25 Indoor Bowls. 3.55 Bracken. 4.55-6.00 TS News. 11.30

All times in GMT.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Link.

Shelley. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

11.00 Owzati 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Stingray, 2.15 Lavkas Man, 3,15-5.00 Film: Press for Time, Norman Wisdom comedy, 11.30 Five Minutes, 11.35 Cities: Athens, 12.30 am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.45 am Once upon a time...Man 19.15-11.00 Bress in Concert 11.36-12.00 Owzatt 1.30 pm Farming Outlook 2.00 Gardening Time 2.30 Unacoustomed as I am 3.30 -5.00 Film Topper Returns Comedy munder mystery frendly ghost 11.30 Reflections 11.35 Portrait of a Legend 12.65 am Glosedown.

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy 11.30-12.00 Owast 1.30 pm Here and New 2.00 Gardening Time 4.30-5.00 Torvill and Dean Helsinki Replay 11.30 Music nternational Presents 12.30 am

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

Hunt on for new Roach

venue By Nicholas Timmins

The coroner for the inquest on Colin Roach, the black youth who died of shotgun wounds in the entrance to Stoke Newington police station in January, was yesterday looking for a new place to hold the inquest.

The search, in which the Lord Chancellor's office has been contacted to see if other courts may be available, came after a High Court ruling that the Greater London Council had attempted to usurp the cor-oner's powers by determining that he should hold the inquest at Hackney Town Hall. Mr Justice Woolf ruled that

Dr Douglas Chambers, the coroner, was perfectly entitled to decide that the inquest should be held at St Pancras Coroner's Court, rather than the larger venue in Hackney.

But the judge said that he would be happier if the hearing could be held in a larger venue, seating perhaps 100 people rather than the 50 or 60 possible at St Pancras.

Mr Raymond Kidwell OC. for the coroner, said after the judgment that Dr Chambers had been considering finding a larger place for some time. He had, however, been given no choice by the GLC's attempt to determine that the inquest should be held at Hackney. "if there is a larger court available and he has descretion then he will consider sitting in that

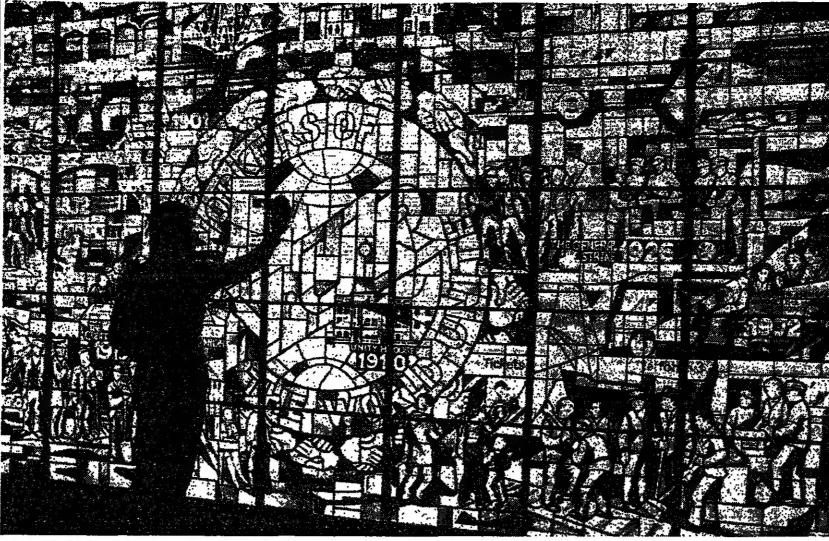
Clerkenwell Clerkenwell magistrates' court could hold 100 people and was under consideration.

There were fears yesterday. however, that the search could delay the inquest still further.

Mr Justice Woolf said that

the inquiry would be an inquest into the death only. It was right that the jury should not be subjected to undue pressure. The problems that could occur when a large number of people were present and feelings ran high had been seen recently at the Deptford fire inquest into the death of 13 young black "It is perfectly proper for the

coroner not to want to run the risk of a repetition", he said.



Transport of delight: A recently completed stained glass mural recording the history of the National Union of Railwaymen, being cleaned yesterday at Unity House, the union's new London headquarters, which will be opened on May 3 by Mr Michael Foot Photograph: John Manning.

600 BL staff volunteer for Maestro overtime

Six hundred track workers at response and we were over-BL's Cowley assembly plant have volunteered to work overtime on Saturday and recall asking people to work on Sunday to produce urgently the assembly track during a needed Maestros. The company Bank holiday weekend." lost 19,000 cars, half of them the new Maestros, during the month-long "washing up" strike which ended on Tuesday.

There was no shortage of volunteers when foremen called for men to work this weekend. Most of them lost £475 in wages because of the dispute. They

Before the stoppage, Cowley

Order, passed by the House of

was producing 2,200 Maestros a

Commons, to maintain access because of the dispute. They Saturday, and double time on week. Management plan to Sunday, for two five-hour shifts - a total of £44.50 before agreement is reached on the deductions.

Mr Harold Musgrove, chair-man of Austin Rover, said: introduction of increased bonus Law Report, page 9 "There was a tremendous payments.

Heath attacks Fleet Street 'disgrace'

Continued from page 1

The statement continued: "In addition, the headlines in the Daily Express and other newspapers attribute to me statements which I have not made and would never consider making.
"In fact, this issue is not an

issue of the Queen Mother or any other member of the Royal Family. It is the responsibility of the police under the Sessional Order, passed by the House of for members to the House." The Daily Express said last

night: "We reject and resent any suggestion that the Daily Express or Mr John Warden behaved any way improperly."

Churchill denies smear campaign on CND

Continued from page 1

of allegations about the campaigning tactics of the Coalition for Peace through Security.
It was alleged that the coalition followed Mgr Kent on a tour of the United States, telling newspapers and radio staions that CND was a

communist front. The coalition has produced parodies of CND literature and its members have flown aircraft over CND's demonstrations trailing slogans, such as "CND - Kremlin April Fool's".

The notepaper of Mr Churchill's committee at one time listed Lord Cameron, a former Chief of the Defence Staff, as a member, but he has denied any connexion with it and said he

did not give permission for his name to be used. resigned from it when he heard

Dr Julian Lewis, a member of the Coalition for Peace through Security, said: "We do not smear CND. We point out links between CND's leadership and the World Peace Council, which is a Soviet front organization.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, yesterday replied to charges from the Archbishop of Glas-gow, the Most Rev Thomas Winning, that he appeared to be smearing CND Mr Heseltine said: "There is

no smear campaign. A clear majority of the elected members of CND's council are of the left. ranging through the Labour Party to the Communist Party. That is all anyone has said."

Letter from Transvaal

Fight for survival Afrikaner fashion

"I was speaking English just now because I understand we have the London press here" Mr Fanie Botha, the South African Minister of Man-power, said in Louis Trichardt ne other night, apologizing for his temporary lapse from Afrikaans to the 400 or so National Party faithful gathered in a local schoolhalf.

English is not a tongue much spoken in Louis Trichardt, a one-street town of some 7,000 Europeans, 90 per cent of them Afrikaners. which huddles in the bushveld of the northern Transvaal beneath the southern slopes of the green and rolling hills of the Soutpansberg.

The place is named after one of the most famous of the Voortrekkers who in the 1830s inspanned their ox-wagons and led thousands of their Boer people northward away the Cape and British rule, in the remarkable up-country migration that has come to be known as the Great Trek

Louis Trichardt still has a frontier air, and its people a frontier mentality. It is a town where men are men and kaffirs are still kaffirs. Only 50 miles to the north lies the Limpopo river and what, to most Afrikaners, is the irre-deemable outer darkness of black Africa.

In the bar at the Hotel Louis, where "Oom" Gideon Pretorius has presided for more than 30 years, taking his sjambok on occasion to unruly customers, opinion runs strongly in favour of the ultraright-wing Conservative Party of Dr Andries Treumicht. The Conservatives broke away from the National Party in March of last year and now have 18 seats in Parliament.

"Look, man", says a dark-bearded farmer in shorts and knee-high socks whose property abuts the frontier with Zimbabwe, "What would you do if you had a wife and children to protect and the coon boys were just across the river? I'm not interested in politics, I'm interested in survival."

At the Conservative Party. office further down the street, where stacks of posters proclaiming "Never surrender. Vote Langley." are awaiting

distribution, a frighteningly intense young man has a similar message: "If you think we are over-reacting when we worry about black rule, then just go up to the border and take a look. We can survive in South Africa only as the

masters of South Africa." There is little doubt that such sentiment is widespread among the mainly conservative farmers who make up the 14,800 voters of the Soutpans-berg constituency where Mr Botha will be fighting for his political life, at a by-election on May 10 against the Conservative Party's Mr Tom Langley. It will be one of four crucial by-elections in the

Transvaal on that date.
The Conservative Party is skilfully exploiting the gut-fear of many Afrikaners and conservative English-speaking whites in the Platteland constituencies of the Tran-svaal that the Government's scheme for giving paliamentary representation to the Indian mixed-blood Coloured minorities will only be the first step towards a general surrender of white control.

When Afrikaners fall out little quarter is given. Mr Botha's former party col-leagues in the Conservative Party have dredged up a hoary scandal about his personal involvement in an irrigation scheme whose large debts were written off by Parliament on his recommendation as Minister of Water Affairs more than 10 years ago. The Government has accused the party of vicious character assassination.

Trichardt's 500 Indians make of it all? They were moved to a separate "group area" two miles outside the town in the early 1970s and their businesses followed three years ago. They admit that, in terms of new facilities, they have done quite well out of the move, and seem quite indifferent to the election fervour down the

Speaking of the proposed reforms, an Indian garage-owner said: "Nothing will change until we are treated as full human beings. I wouldn't say there is opposition among Indians, Just apathy.

Michael Hornsby

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

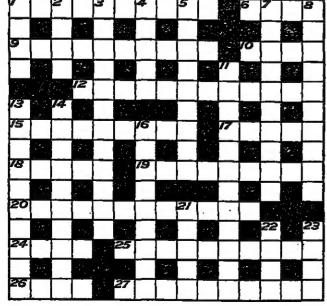
Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen opens the National
Horseracing Museum at Newmar-

Solution of Puzzle No 16,111

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,117 A prize of The Tunes Alias of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 917. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mrs A. M. B. Currie, 7 The Close Arlington Road, Derby.



- an attempt (4). 9 Decorate pubs with lots of
- 10 Garment for woman from South of France (4). 12 Aircraft in poor condition? It presents no navigational prob-
- lem (5,7). 15 Bill's improving as rider, perhaps (9). 17 Admit everything with a pained
- expression (5). 18 Choice of three hat characters for her (5).
- 19 Theorist loses head and becomes swindler (9). 20 Fast start by Eliot (3,9). 24 This jug good enough for Punch?
- 25 Unimportant round for a clergyman (5,5). 26 Career as viewed by film editor
- 27 Second in one man's acts for wise Greeks (5,5).

Solution of Pazzle No 16.116

New exhibitions

Spring exhibition by Lincolnshin



DOWN

- 1 Homer's journeys, perhaps (5,5). 1 Strong current in the channel 6 Is would be crazy to back such 2 Threatening like this isn't fair
- 3 Attempt to penalize first bidder discrimination (6,4). more - he's dishonest (6-6). After removal of tail, dre bird (5).

- 5 Poor Patricia's so uselessi dependent (9). Insignificance of one small vessel - it is surrounded by a
- score (10). 8 Game to exert oneself, getting bit between the teeth (10). 11 Ill-advised unions claim less in a settlement (12).
- 13 Expert history teacher (4,6). 14 Insular types wrecking phoneboxes (10).
- 16 Dear spouse no longer thought ful (9). 21 Cant of Barchester chaplain (5). 22 Athenian joiner takes up arms
- 23 Successful party, say, where drinkers gather (4).

and South Humberside Artists
Society, Usher Gallery, Lindum
Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to
5.30. Sun 2.30 to 5: (from today Princess Michael of Kent visits Colt Car Amberley Horse Show and Country Fair, Circo Gloucestersbire, 12.50. until May 29).

Superhumanism in Wales, Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansea; Mon to Sat 10.30 to , closed Sun; (from today until Landscape in Britain, 1850-1950.

subscribed by a large margin. This is the first time we can

A company spokesman said:

"We have got away to a good start after the strike. We are

achieving 98 per cent of our

production programmes and you can only do that if the

increase this to 2,750 as soon as

phasing out of the six minutes-

workers are cooperating."

City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristok Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (from today until June 4). Last chance to see

Coal: British Mining in Art 1680-1980, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, iun 2 to 5; (ends tomorrow).
Twentieth Century People: Por Twentieth Century Propie: For-trait drawings and prints, Glynn Vivian Art Gallery and Museum, Alaxandra Road, Swanses; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, closed Sun; (ends

Art and the Land, Rochdale Art Gallery, The Esplanade, Rochdale, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5;

A Mansion of Many Chambers special purchases and loans, Southampton Art Gaffery, Civic Contre, Southampton, Tues to Sat 11 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (ends

Works from the Trustees Art Collection, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mon; (ends tomorrow).
Ceramics by Anne Vallarde,
Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelie
Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2

to 5; (ends tomorrow). Music Concert by Angmering Chorale, Chichester Cathedral, 7.30.

Recital by Patrick Monk (tenor and Andrew Beniens (piano), St George's Church, Tombland, Nor-wich, 8. St Mary's Festival: Piano recital by John Bingham, St Mary's Aylesbury, 7.30. Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestera, Warwick University Arts Centre, Coventry, 8.

General General

Exhibition of Embroideries, old
and new, Redesdale Hall, Moretonin-Marsh, Gloucestershire, 10 to
5.30, today and tomorrow (10 to
4.30 on Mon): in aid of Cancer
Research Campagin.

St. John Ambulance
Essival: demonstrations
Spring
Stills Festival: demonstrations, stalls, flower displays, Quex Park, Birchington, Kent, 2 to 6 (11 to 6

Tomorrow

tomorrow and Mon).

Royal engagements Prince and Princess Michael of Kent depart Heathrow for New York, 6. Music

Concert by Yehudi Menuhin School of Music, Winchester Cathedral, 7.
Concert by Bath University
Chamber Choir, Bath Abbey, 7,45.
Recital by the Clerkes of
Oxenford, Christ Church Cathedral,
Oxford, 8.

Grievances, by Lady Helen Oppenheimer, Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, 11,15, Ceneral Colt Car Amberley Horse Show and County Fair, Cirencester Park,

Talks, lectures

Gloucestershire, from 9 today, Historic Commercial Vehicle Rally, London to Brighton; departs Battersea Park from 6.30, finishes Madeira Drive, Brighton.

Avon: Three gardens in Grove Road, Coombe Dingle, 4m NW of Bristol; (one charge for the three); 2 to 6; Hillside, 2 acres, fine trees and shrubs; Pennywell, 2 acres, irces and shrubs, fritillaries; plants for sale; The Shieling, In are cottage-type garden. Cheshire: Penn, Macries-Alderiev Edge to Macclesfield Road; 2½acres, rhododendrons, camellias, magnolias; 2 to 6; also open on Monday, Essex: Hubberds Hall, nr St Mary's Church on E edge of Old Harlow; large garden, lake with wildfowl, flowering trees; 2 to 6. Gloucestershire: Bernsley House, 4m NE of Cirencester on Burford Road, A433; trees, shrubs, ground Road, A433; trees, shrubs, ground cover, herbaceous, kitchen and herb gardens; plants for sale; 10 to 6; also open every Wed all year. Hampshire Pennington House, Lymington, SW of Lymington off A337; large garden, flowering shrubs, rock garden; 2 to 7. Hereford and Worcester: Clent Hall, Clent, 3m S of Starthridge, off A456; large of Stourbridge, off A456; large garden, 5 terraces, shrubs, trees, topiary; 2.30 to 5.30. Kent: South Sands House and Old Guard House, also Pines Garden adjoining, Bay Hill, St Margaret's Bay, 3 acres, 2 to 6. Oxfordshire: Troy, Ewelme, 3m NE of Wallingford, off A423 between Nettlebed and Crowmarsh; daffodils, grey garen, herb garden; Jacobs sheep with lambs: plants for sale; 2 to 7; also open on Monday. Somerset: Broadleigh, Court, Samplord Arundel, off A38 Wellington-Exeter road; 51/2 acre garden, spring bulbs, trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Marlands, Sampford Arundel; 13 acres, streams, lake, spring flowers and shrubs; 2 to 6. Warwickshire: Nine Gardens at Dorsington; (one Charge for all nine); 2 to 6. Wileshire: Baynton House, Coulston, 6m from Westbury; 15 acres, trees, rock garden, wild woodland, water garden; plants for sale; 2 30 to 6.

woodand, water garden; plants for sale: 2.30 to 6.

A Soffolk field containing one of Britain's rarest wild flowers, fritillary, is open to the public today. it is opened on only one day each year, and although the plant is available in many garden catalogues, almost all of its wild haunts have been ploughed. The field is at Boundary Farm, Framsden, Near Debenham. Debenham.

In the garden

When the soil dries up suffi-ciently and warms up a bit more, sow grass seed for new lawns, or to cover bare patches. It often happen that there are thin areas of grass where perhaps weeds or moss have been eradicated. An oversowing of, say, 1,000 of grass seed to the square yard would do a lot of good. Also when the weather eventually warms up, apply selective weedkillers to lawns; they work much better in

varm weather. Whitefly are breeding lustily in greenhouses and on plants indoors Spraying with permethrin several times at 10-day intervals should control them and most other common pests. Thin shoots of herbaceous plants

such as michaelmas daisies, delphin:ums and phloxes. National Day

The Dutch today celebrate the official birthday of Queen Beatrix. It is in fact the real birthday of her mother. Queen Juliana, who was born on April 30, 1909; it is also the day on which Queen Beatrix succeeded to the throne on the abdication of her mother three years

Roads

Midlands and East Auglis: M1 Southbound lane closures from southound lane closures from junction 16 (Northampton) to Rothersthorpe service area; exit from north bound carriageway and access to southbound closed at junction 16. M6: Roadworks between junctions 11 and 10, near Hilton Park services, Wolverhamp ton. M1/M6: Roadworks at thi intersection tomorrow. Many roads closed tomorrow in Wolverhampton city centre for cycle race.

North: Al: Lane closures at Old
Micklefield, near Warforth, W

Yorks, M62: Lane closures between Ripponden and Brighouse.
Wales and West: Many roads closed today in Exeter because of Royal Marines march. A55: Temporary lights at Penmaen Head, Old Colwyn, Clwyd. M5: Lane closures between junctions 24 and 27 (Ridmarker to Timester)

(Bridgwater to Tiverton). Scotland: A96: Lane closures on Forth roa 1 bridge. A74: Roadworks S of M 74; also near Abingdon and Dumfries. M8: Lane closures near unction 5 (Shott).

The papers

The Daily Mail says The Prince and Princess of Wales have done "wonderfully well" on their tour of Australia and New Zealand. "They Australia and New Zealand, "They can now go off on their well-deserved holiday assured that they have performed a great mission of good will among our Antipodean cousins and that they have proved royal in the beat sense of the word: they have not only been dignified and gracious but human as well."

Anniversaries

Births: Mary II, Queen of England (reigned 1689-94), London, 1662: David Thompson, explorer, London, 1770; Carl Eriedrich Gauss, mathematician, Brunswick, Germany, 1777, Deaths: Edouard Manet, Paris, 1883; A. E. Heusman, Cambridge, 1936.

TOMORROW Births: Joseph Addison, Milston, Wiltshire, 1672: Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, Dublin, 1769. Deaths: Dermot MacMurrough, King of Leinster, 1171: John Dryden, London, 1700: David Livingstone, Chitambo, Zambia, 1873. Queen Victoria opened the Great Exhibition at Hyde Park, 1851.

Tomorrow the Roman Catholic

Church celebrates the Feast of Saint Joseph the Worker, the husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The pound

Tomorrow the Roman Catholic

Bank Sells 1.79 26.60 75.25 1.90 Bank Buys 1,87 28,40 Anstralia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr 79.25 1.98 14.22 8.90 11.97 13.50 8.40 Finland Mkk France Fr 11.37 Germany DM 3.99 136.00 3.79 127.00 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11.10 10.52 1.20 2350.00 390.00 4,49 11.57 169.00 2240.00 370.00 4.27 10.97 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld .14 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 151.00 2.00 1.90 216.00 205,00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 12.17 3.35

Weather

A depression over the North Sea will move away NE, and another depression over Biscay will move towards SE England. 6 am to midnight London, SE, central S England

Mist or log patches soon clearing, sunny periods, showers, becoming cloudy with more persistent rain later; wind variable, becoming E, light; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen: Duff and misty start, becoming brighter later with showers.

Dundes, Aberdeen: Dull and misty start, becoming brighter later with showers; wind variable, light; max temp 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

W Mitclands, SW, NW, central N England, Wales, Leite District, late of Mans Mist of fog patches soon clearing, surny periods, showers, some heavy and thundery; wind variable, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central highlands: Argyli, Northern Ireland: Surny periods, scattered showers; wind variable, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney,

to 55F).

Moray Firth, NE Scottend, Orkney,
Shettend: Surmy periods, scattered
showers, wind variable, light max temp
9 to 110 (48 to 52F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged at times in S; temperatures near or rather below normal.

near or rather below normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Winds variable, light, becoming E, fresh; sea smooth, becoming moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Winds E, backing NE, fresh or strong, sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Winds NE moderate, sea slight, irish Sea: Wind variable light, sea smooth.

Sun sets: 8.21 pm Son rices: 5.36 am Last quarter: May 5. TOMORROW

Sun sets: 8.23 pm

Lighting-up time London 8.51 pm to 5.04 am Bristol 9.01 pm to 5.14 am Edinburgh 9.19 pm to 5.07 am Manochester 9.08 pm to 5.08 am Panzance 8.09 pm to 6.29 am TOMORROW London 8.53 pm to 5.62 am . Bristol 9.02 pm to 5.12 am Edinburgh 9.21 pm to 4.58 am

Around Britain

8 46 Cloudy 9 48 Rain 10 50 Bright 8 46 Bright 10 50 Cloudy © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234, Telex: 264971, Saturday April 30 1983, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. 11.55 3.17

NOON TODAY HIGH



Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, feir; r, rain.

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 14C (5/F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 7 pm, 69 per cent. Pain: 24fr to 7 pm, 0.15 in. Sun: 24fr to 7 pm, 7.3 fr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1013.8 millibers, steady. 1,090 millibers = 29.53 in. Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Gorieston, 160 (61F); lowest day max: Fair lais, St Abba Heed, 7C (45F); highest reintelt: Durbar, Tynemouth 0.64m; highest sunshine: Eastbourns, 11.6hr.

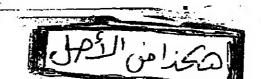
High tides

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Abroad

altiODAY:-G, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s. sun. Teserite.
Totiye
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Tunis
Valencie
Vancoun
Venice
Vienna
Warapy

denotes Thursday's figures are latest evaluate



USA S

Retail Price Index: 327.9,

London: The FT Index closed down 1.5 at 695.3.